WEATHER
Tonight: Clear Periods, Fog.
Sunday: Sunny periods.

Victoria Times

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20 cents

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Peace Talks Resume Jan. 8

Nixon Halts Bombing

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland around Hanoi and Haiphong, and Henry Kissinger's secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume in Paris Jan. 8, the White House said today.

The order marks an end to the heaviest bombing of the war which began north of the 20th parallel Dec. 18. The United States has acknowledged the loss of 27 aircarft and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing since it began.

The president's order came in the wake of widespread criticism of the renewed heavy bombing, both at home and abroad, and after North Vietnamese claims that thousands of civilians have been killed.

The United States has denied deliberately bombing civilian targets but said some may accidentally have been hit because they were close to military targets.

The bombing also marked the first time that the giant B-52 bombers were used against the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Of the 27 planes lost, 15 have been eight-engined B-52s, the U.S. command said.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said the president ordered suspension of bombing raids above the 20th parallel "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Kissinger's private negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Xuan Thuy, will be resuming after a halt of nearly one month. The talks broke off Dec. 13 and Nixon began the heaviest bombing of the war on Dec. 18.

Warren said technical talks between experts from both sides will resume Jan. 2. These lower level talks have continued sporadically since Kissinger's sessions reached an impasse.

The White House spokesman refused to say whether Nixon's bombing-halt order already had taken effect. But indications were that it had—or that it would soon.

"The president has ordered that all bombing be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way," Warren said in his brief announcement.

Hanoi had insisted upon such a bombing halt before talks could resume. When asked whether Nixon had received a signal from Hanoi that the Communists were ready to alter their negotiating stance, Warren responded that he could not yet discuss the content of discussions with the other side.

But he referred to Kissinger's statement Dec. 16 when the presidential adviser said he would remain in contact with Hanoi and that talks could resume when the other side was ready to meet for serious negotiations.

The White House stressed that the bombing halt applies only above the 20th parallel. This means that the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland will again be off limits to U.S. air attacks but lower portions of North Vietnam will still be subject to bombardment.

Kissinger, who has been vacationing on the West Coast, has been in daily telephone contact with the president and will return to Washington for "extensive conversations" with Nixon before heading for Paris, Warren said.

Heading the U.S. delegation to the technical talks which resume Tuesday will be Ambassador-at-large William Sullivan, Warren said.

The announcement at the hurriedly-called White House news conference came as the president was at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he went Thursday and where he is expected to stay until after the New Year's holiday.

Jumbo Jet Crashes, 78 Dead

Survivors of the crash are removed from rescue helicopter at hospital. Among them is the small child in lower photo.

Times News Services

MIAMI—An Eastern Air Lines Tri Star jetliner carrying 171 persons crashed into the Everglades late Friday night, spilling men, women and children into the murky waters of the swamp.

Authorities said more than half survived the crash, the first fatal accident involving a new breed of planes called jumbo jets. Seventy-eight are feared dead.

The United States Coast Guard said 93 survivors were pulled from the wreckage, water and muck by rescuers laboring in darkness in the desolate and virtually inaccessible morass.

One passenger said stewardess Pat Georgia led the survivors in singing Christmas carols until the first helicopter arrived, about 30 minutes after the crash.

Coast Guardsman Don Schneck, one of the first rescuers on the scene, reported seeing looters.

Schneck said he did not see any evidence of burning at the scene.

"We were looking for live people when we got there," he said.

"While we were working out there a lot of us noticed the looters. I saw them taking watches and things from dead people . . . but what can you do? We were there trying to help the survivors, and get them out of there."

Flying over the crash scene in a helicopter, reporters saw three main pieces of wreckage. The main fuselage appeared to be in one piece with a wing and the tail section nearby.

When the helicopters took out the last of the seriously injured, airboats driven by aircraft propellers skimmed across the morass, bringing in new rescue crews and taking out the dead.

The tourist resorts of Florida's Gold Coast lay only 20 miles to the east, but here rescuers toiled in the wilderness of the alligator, deer and a few Miccousuke Indians.

"The plane is a mess," said coast guard Lieut. Mike McCormack, who flew a rescue helicopter into the dark, confused scene.

"It is very dark. There are little pockets of people. Lots of dead bodies."

Coast guardsmen, police and volunteers worked through the night, slogging by foot through the muck, wending their way

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. . . Protests To the Last

Times News Services

The U.S. announcement today of the end of saturation bombing of North Vietnam came in the wake of massive diplomatic and popular protests around the world.

From Victoria, Deputy Premier Eileen Dailly demanded that Prime Minister Trudeau take stronger action to influence the Americans to halt the bombing.

In her message to the prime minister, Mrs. Dailly said: "We ask you to convey to President Nixon, as the prime minister of Australia has already done, the revulsion of civilized people around the world at the spectacle of the world's strongest military power systematically destroying the economy of one of the world's poorer nations and at the same time perpetuating the needless slaughter of men, women and children throughout North and South Vietnam."

Meanwhile the U.S. government has reacted strongly to Swedish Premier Olaf Palme's condemnation of the U.S. bombing raids—bringing U.S.-Swedish relations to an all time low.

The rebuke came in the diplomatic gesture of asking Sweden to postpone the arrival of its new ambassador to Washington, Yngve Moller.

Outgoing Swedish ambassador Hubert De Besche was also notified that the acting U.S. charge d'affaires in Stockholm, John C. Guthrie, now vacationing in the U.S., would delay his return to Sweden.

The U.S. diplomatic rebuke of Sweden followed a statement by Palme in which he deplored the constant attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong as "a form of torture and an outrage similar to those linked to names like Guernica, lidice, Babi Yar, Sharpville and Treblinka.

Italian and Norweigan ministers in Washington presented official protests of the bombing policy to the U.S. government earlier in the week also.

And the New York Times said Friday it would print an advertisement rejected by The Daily News in which 151 News Employees called for President Nixon to make peace in Southeast Asia "without further delay."

Meanwhile reports from Hanoi say a food factory and

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HUNDREDS WAIT TO SEE CASKET

Times News Services

OTTAWA — About 200 persons huddled in the cold under the arch of the Parliament Building entrance for up to an hour this morning, waiting to pay their respects to former prime minister Lester Pearson.

A blizzard lashed the half-staff flags and black crepe as the first mourners began filing past the coffin.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer and Health Minister Dennis Cocke will be in Ottawa to represent British Columbia at the state funeral for Pearson Sunday afternoon in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral.

Five red roses lay atop the silk Maple Leaf flag draping the coffin.

Five of the 10 Pearson grandchildren placed the roses there when the family attended the beginning of the lying in state in Parliament's Hall of Honor.

Governor-General Roland Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau led the scores of dignitaries who viewed the casket.

The governor-general and prime minister and their wives, following the Pearson family, paused for several minutes, heads bowed before the flag-draped casket which lay bathed in bright television lights under the vaulted ceiling of the Hall of Honor.

Grieving widow with daughter

THAT ORANGE MOON SOIL WHISKY-COLORED GLASS

Special to the Times

HOUSTON — The prized orange soil brought back from the moon by the Apollo 17 astronauts is mostly whisky-colored glass which scientists believe may be the first volcanic soil returned from the moon.

"We don't know why the glass is colored or what its exact origins are but we hope it will tell us something about the volcanic processes on the moon," Dr. Paul W. Gast, chief of earth and planetary sciences at the manned spacecraft centre, said Friday.

The material interests scientists not only because of its color. It also has the smallest grain size of any lunar dirt studied so far and the highest concentration of zinc ever seen on the moon.

After a preliminary study of the brown-red soil, scientists announced Friday that 90 per cent of the material is composed of tiny glass spheres and broken-up pieces of similar glass beads.

The size of the grains is half that of normal lunar soil. The grains are so small that the soil has the feel of silk.

No rock fragments were seen, suggesting that the soil is very young since bits from the surrounding rubble have not had time to mix with it.

The first surprise came when NASA scientists and officials opened the rock box and found that their unique sample was not really orange at all but more of an ochre-brown.

Happy $37,000 New Year Here

About 3,000 winers and diners are expected to spend $37,000 bringing in the new year at Victoria hotels and restaurants.

The approximate total was arrived at by multiplying the amount the average merrymaker would spend on food and drink, times the number of people expected at each restaurant and hotel.

In the early hours of New Year's Day the last few late-night revellers will abandon their crinkled party hats and flop into bed to scratch a full day off the 1973 calendar.

Meanwhile, back at the local hotels and restaurants, disaster squads will slave through the night clearing the debris caught in the path of Hurricane New Year.

Prices range from about $5 for top sirloin steak, baked ham or prime ribbed beef at the Colonial Inn, to $35 a couple for a seven-course meal consisting of goose liver, soup, lobster thermidore, champagne, beef Wellington, mimosa, souffle glasse, yule log and coffee at the Deep Cove Chalet.

Crowds vary in size from 60 at the Rathskeller, serving suckling pig, pheasant and prime rib for $20 a couple, to 400 at the Old Forge, serving roast beef, also for $20 a couple.

The Empress Hotel will hold three parties accommodating a total of 650 people.

In the ballroom, a group of Scottish dancers, Jimmy Troy — Canada's champion piper — and Jock Dunbar and the Ambassadors will set the atmosphere for a Scottish New Year's Eve at $35 a couple.

Dinner includes a quarter pineapple attached to a huge helium-filled balloon, Scottish soup, fillet of sole, raspberry sherbert, champagne, fillet of beef, bouquetiere of vegetables, heart of romaine citronne, and a New Year's surprise desert.

A quieter celebration in the Empress Room with the dining room band includes dinner for $35 a couple and a party for the younger crowd in the Paint Cellar goes for $25 a couple.

For those who like a bit of Olde England, the Mediaeval Inn is throwing a 16th-century banquet, complete with a six-course dinner, champagne, wine, wenches and wandering minstrels.

At the head of the table sits the lord, one of the guests, selected by the manager and

Continued on Page 2

FREE BUSES NEW YEAR'S

New Year's Eve revellers will be able to ride home in safety Sunday night and early Monday morning on free buses throughout the city.

From 10 p.m. New Year's Eve to 3 a.m. New Year's Day, Victorians will be treated to free hourly bus rides on all B.C. Hydro bus lines, in the hope of cutting down traffic accidents caused by drinking drivers.

Buses will leave the city hourly with the following schedules:

Richardson, Gorge, Beacon Hill, Uplands, Helmcken, Cadboro Bay and Esquimalt: 10 p.m.-3 a.m.

Oak Bay, Outer Wharf, Cook and University: 9:40 p.m.-2:40 a.m.

South Fairfield, Haultain, Carey, Lake Hill and Gordon Head: 10:20 p.m.-3:20 a.m.

Burnside: 9:40 p.m.-3:20 a.m.

Munro-Colville: 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

The free service is being sponsored by a division of Victoria Press at a cost of $600.

Hospital Attack Frees IRA Guerrilla

BELFAST (AP) — British troops and guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army pounced on each other in a tit-for-tat duel in Belfast Friday night that ended with 11 suspected IRA members in jail and one captured terrorist leader snatched from his hospital bed by his men.

In Dublin, police special branch agents pounced on Rory O'Brady, 40-year-old president of Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA's provisional wing that is battling the British in Northern Ireland.

He was taken to Bridewell jail for interrogation and held under Offences Against the State Act.

O'Brady was grabbed by detectives in a Dublin street after Prime Minister Jack Lynch, alarmed by three terror bombings in towns along the Irish republic's frontier with Northern Ireland Thursday, tightened up his sporadic crackdown against the IRA.

But O'Brady's arrest seemed to trigger a sudden surge of guerrilla and army activity in bomb-scarred Belfast.

Seven men armed with submachine-guns burst into the Lagan Valley Hospital in Lisburn on Belfast's western outskirts, and snatched 26-year-old James Brown, the commander of the Provisionals' 1st Battalion operating in the flashpoint Catholic Andersons town district.

Brown, one of the top guerrillas in the city, was captured six weeks ago and was moved to the hospital from his jail cell Wednesday for an appendectomy.

Two women chatting to him at his bedside disarmed two police guards while four gunmen savagely beat them. Others held visitors and staff at gunpoint.

The snatch squad, apparently men from Brown's guerrilla unit, helped the bandaged chieftain downstairs and raced off in two cars.

Airline Cuts Flights For Pilots' Limits

WASHINGTON — American Airlines, the nation's second largest, has cancelled 20 per cent of its flights for the last five days of the year, because many of its pilots have reached the maximum number of flying hours for December.

The cutbacks — the first ever reported by American and, apparently, the first ever to affect a major airline — have caused the cancellation of thousands of reservations and will mean the loss of substantial revenues for the airline.

America's contract with its 4,500 pilots allows for 75 hours flying time a month. A pilot accumulates flying time from the moment his plane leaves the boarding gate until it arrives at the boarding gate of its destination; there is also a complicated formula limiting the amount of time a pilot can spend away from his home base.

According to American officials, three factors unexpectedly caused many pilots to reach the maximum:

—Ice storms and bad weather in the Dallas-Omaha and Tulsa area at the beginning of December.

—Fog cover affecting the northeast and Great Lakes region in Dec. 21 and 22.

—Tieups at Chicago massive O'Hare Airport following a crash of a Delta Airline jet on Dec. 20 (the crash caused the shutdown of one runway).

In each instance, an American spokesman said, planes ran into "a lot of diversions (to other cities), a lot of stacking time, and a lot of waiting time on taxiways." December is normally a bad weather month, and American had planned 600 extra hours flying time; by Friday, the airline had already exceeded its normal expectations by 1700 hours.

Some cities were hit worse than others. According to American, flights out of Washington, Buffalo, Boston, and Toronto were all cut at least 50 per cent.

"We tried to cancel the short-haul flights, where there's other transportation — rail or bus," a spokesman said. Longer flights, with larger ticket prices to absorb constant ground charges, are also generally more profitable for airlines.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"'I hereby resolve that in the first two months of 1973 I will not write the date as 1972'. . . Is that the best you can do?"

NEW YEAR ARRIVING SECOND LATE

OTTAWA (CP) — New Year's Day will be delayed one second.

Timekeepers around the world will set their atomic clocks back one second to bring them into line with solar time, said Dr. A. G. Mungall, a senior officer in the time and frequency section of the National Research Council.

"We call it a leap second," he explained. There's actually an extra second in 1972.

THE HOLLY TREE
SALE
1/3 and 1/2 OFF
All new season stock
THE Holly Tree Casuals Ltd.
2354 Beacon Ave., Sidney — 656-5212
Opposite Safeway

. . . NEW YEAR

Continued from Page 1

staff members. People misbehaving or wanting to use the washroom can be penalized by the lord who may order anyone to sing a song, dance, sit in a corner, tell a story or anything he sees as the appropriate punishment for the offence.

The only utensil is a dagger — and that's only to cut the cheese. Chunks of meat are ripped off by hand.

The banquet room holds 90 people at $15 per person.

Most restaurants are already booked solid and the few remaining tables are expected to be snaffled up before Sunday.

The B.C. Liquor Control Board has granted formal applications by restaurant managers to keep the New Year's cheer bubbling until 3 a.m. Monday. Most managers said they intend to pack up around 2 a.m. but a few plan to stick it out to the bitter end.

A problem may arise at the bitter end — getting home.

All municipal police forces and Colwood RCMP began roadside checks Friday night and will continue until Monday morning.

Police spokesmen said they are hoping this weekend will be similar to Christmas weekend when only five impaired driving charges were laid and 13 roadside suspensions were issued throughout Greater Victoria.

Nearly every available taxi will be on the street but taxi companies suggest reservations to avoid a long wait.

. . . JET CRASH

Continued from Page 1

through slashing five-foot sawgrass to reach the clusters of survivors and recover the dead. Flashlights and calls of distress were the only guide until portable floodlights were set in place.

Martin Simineio, 22, of Long Island, N.Y., one of the survivors, said there was no word from the pilot, no explosion and almost no warning before the plane hit.

In Washington, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the crash was the first fatal accident involving a Boeing 747, Douglas DC-10 or an L-1011, the new generation of jumbo jets.

Eastern has 10 of the L-1011s, which cost $15 million each. The maiden flight of the three-engine craft was on Nov. 16, 1970, and Eastern put the planes into commercial service only last summer.

Flight 401 disappeared from the Miami airport's air-traffic-control radar at 11:42 p.m. EST, Don Byers of the FAA said. Visibility was 10 miles, and there were only scattered light clouds at 2,000 feet.

School Violence Rocks California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm going to kill you tomorrow," the young voice warned the teacher. "I'm the leader of the Brims and you hurt my partner, so I'm going to kill you."

The threat might have been forgotten in years past—a student saying something over the phone he never intended to carry out. But few teachers in south-central Los Angeles would disregard the remark now.

Youth violence—much of it blamed on warfare between black youth gangs—has increased sharply in some areas, resulting in some 32 deaths in Los Angeles this year and leaving high school caampuses tense.

Los Angeles police officials say gang-related deaths have tripled over figures for each of the last three years, and administrators and parents report that non-gang members are carrying weapons to school to protect themselves.

The gang war situation is a "very, very critical problem right now," says Sgt. Art Camarillo of Compton police.

The list of incidents have been many and have included beatings, shootings and robberies:

—Five students were wounded, one seriously, as they stood near a homecoming float at Jefferson high school. Police said the youths apparently were shot from a passing car.

—Students at Locke high school reported seeing several students, believed to be gang members, carrying shotguns on campus. A student with a shotgun later was arrested at a nearby hamburger stand after allegedly threatening to kill another youth.

—Three youths armed with clubs and sticks entered a classroom at Manuel Arts high school and took $185 from teachers and students.

—A guest at a bridal shower in suburban Long Beach was shot in the abdomen and killed. A 15-year-old youth from nearby Compton was taken into custody.

—A 15-year-old Compton youth was shot and killed in what was believed to be a fight between two rival street gangs. Two other youths were wounded and another was beaten unconscious.

—Another 15-year-old youth, Eric Anthony Gates, was shot and wounded at a Compton intersection. A 16-year-old youth was arrested near the scene of the shooting, police said.

Mounted Patrols For Gastown

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city police department will supplement car and foot patrols of Skid Road and Gastown, the adjacent commercial area, with a mounted patrol starting Jan. 3.

A police spokesman said crimes of violence in the area increased to 748 in the first 11 months of 1972 from 510 in the same period last year.

"The purpose of these (mounted) patrols is to try to cut down the number of strong-armings drunk-rollings and aggravated assaults," he said. "And we expect it will also help to reduce the number of car thefts and other problems such as glue-sniffing."

He said a similar mounted patrol in the west end, a downtown residential area, has resulted in fewer auto thefts and cases of breaking and entering.

Policemen on horseback are a familair sight in Stanley Park where the city's nine horses are stabled.

Tottenham Earns Berth in Final

LONDON (CP) — A 113th-minute goal by striker Martin Chivers gave Tottenham a 2-2 tie against Wolverhampton today which put the London club in the final of the English League Cup soccer tournament.

The result made Tottenham 4-3 aggregate winner after it won the first leg of the semi-final 2-1.

Extra time was needed to resolve the issue after Wolverhampton ace John Richards had put his side 2-1 ahead in the second leg with two miuntes remaining in normal time.

Wolverhampton scored first through an own goal by Spurs' defender Terry Naylor after 39 minutes. Martin Peters headed Tottenham back into the game with a 70th-minute goal.

Tottenham will meet the winner of the second semi-final still to be resolved between Norwich and Chelsea.

Peter Cormack headed a brilliant goal to give Liverpool a hard-fought 1-0 win over Crystal Palace today and pushed his team three points clear at the top of the English League First Division soccer standings.

Liverpool massed all-out attacks, but had to wait until the 67th minute before Cormack assured victory with a backheader into the net from a quick pass by Alec Lindsay.

The win gave Liverpool a total of 38 points, with second-place Arsenal totalling 35 points after a scoreless tie at Stoke. Third-place Leeds did not play today because six first-team stars had influenza. Leeds has 33 points.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 1, Ipswich 2.
Chelsea 1, Derby 1.
Leicester 2, West Ham 1.
Liverpool 1, Crystal P. 0.
Manchester United vs. Everton ppd.
Newcastle 4, Sheffield United 1.
Norwich 1, Manchester City 1.
Southampton 2, Coventry 1.
Stoke 0, Arsenal 0.
West Bromwich vs. Leeds ppd.
Division II
Brighton 1, Blackpool 2.
Burnley 2, Fulham 2.
Huddersfield 1, Aston Villa 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Oxford 0.
Millwall 3, Bristol City 0.
Notts Forest vs. Hull ppd.
Orelnt vs. Sunderland ppd.
Preston 2, Luton 0.
Sheffied Wed. 3, Queen's PR 1.
Swindon vs. Carlisle ppd.
Division III
Bolton 2, Notts County 2.
Brentford 1, Oldham 1.
Bristol Rovers 4, Halifax 1.
Chesterfield 1, Bournemouth 1.
Rochale 0, Blackburn 1.
Rotherham 2, Grimsby 0.
Scunthorpe 1, Tranmere 3.
Shrewsbury 0, Charlton 2.
Walsall vs. Swansea ppll.
Watford vs. Wrexham ppd.
York 0, Port Vale 0.
Division IV
Bradford 4, Exeter 0.
Cambridge 1, Barnsley 1.
Chester 0, Newport 2.
Gillingham 2, Bury 2.
Lincoln vs. Darlington ppd.
Mansfield 0, Doncaster 0.
Reading 0, Hereford 1.
Southport 2, Peterborough 1.
Torquay 0, Crewe 0.
Workington 2, Aldershot 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Airdrieonians 2, Dundee United 2.
Arbroath 5, Falkirk 1.
Dumbarton 4, Partick 2.
Dundee 2, Motherwell 0.
Hibernian 3, Aberdeen 2.
Kilmarnock vs. Celtic ppd.
Morton 3, East Fife 1.
Rangers 2, Ayr 1.
St. Johnstone 3, Hearts 2.
Division II
Berwick 1, Cowdenbeath 0.
Brechin 3, St. Mirren 3.
Clyde 2, Montrose 2.
Dunfermline 6, Queen of South 1.
East Stirling 2, Queen's Park 1.
Hamilton 4, Forfar 0.
Stranraer 2, Alloa 0.
IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 1, Distillery 1.
Ballymean 2, Coleraine 4.
Cliftonville 1, Linfield 2.
Crusaders 1, Portadown 1.
Glenavon 0, Bangor 0.
Larne 1, Glentoran 3.
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Semi-Final Second Leg
Tottenham 2, Wolverhampton 2. (Tottenham win 4-3 on aggregate).

Big Changes Planned As PM Reorganizes

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make significant changes in the organization of his own office as a result of the Oct. 30 general election.

"There won't be any mass movement of bodies," one source predicts, "but it's going to be a different type of operation."

One of the effects, sources say, will have the prime minister more accessible to cabinet ministers and other Liberal MPs, and more reliant on them for political advice. The regional desks he established following the 1968 election may continue in operation, but with less significant roles.

When Mr. Trudeau established these four desks, the idea was to have sensitive advisers keep a close watch on developments, thinking, and problems in the various parts of the country.

The desk teams were headed by Dave Thomson, who resigned after the election to go into private industry in Alberta. He had announced his decision to do this well before the election.

So far as anyone is aware, says one East Block official, there has been no effort made to find a replacement. And the major role of desk personnel now, he added, seems to be that of travel agents arranging prime ministerial trips to various regions of Canada.

Since the election there has been little activity in this area.

Establishment of the desks annoyed some MPs, who felt they were being bypassed and that Mr. Trudeau was depending too much on non-elected advice. The job of an MP, they argued, was to take the views of their people to government.

It also was argued that the bigger organizational structure erected by the prime minister in his own office made it difficult for the MPs to reach him.

Sources say Mr. Trudeau appears to feel there was some breakdown in communications between his office and the people during the election campaign and that a better campaign approach could have been devised if elected representatives had a greater say in the matter.

VICTORIA MAN HELD IN MARIJUANA HAUL

ABBOTSFORD — RCMP here refused to release the name of a Victoria resident who appeared in court this morning in connection with discovery by police of a 200-pound load of marijuana.

An RCMP officer said a driver was stopped on Highway 401 at 2 p.m. Friday near here. The car was checked, and the marijuana discovered.

the weather

A clearing trend will spread slowly across the province today and tonight as a ridge of high pressure builds in the wake of the Pacific frontal system. Arctic air over the central and northern interior will continue to retreat northward and will move northeast of the continental divide by this evening. The next Pacific disturbance developing about 900 miles southwest of the weather ship will spread rain or wet snow over the northern mainland Sunday night.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Sunny intervals this afternoon. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

Lower Mainlad: A few sunny periods this afternoon. Sunday, cloudy with sunny intervals. Highs today near 40. Lows tonight around 32. Highs Sunday, lower forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: A few sunny periods this afternoon. Sunday, cloudy with sunny intervals. Highs both days in the mid and low forties. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	40	35	.03
Normal	44	38	—
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	37	31	trace
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	18	7	.06
Halifax	21	2	trace
St. John	15	—3	—
Montreal	11	7	—
Ottawa	9	8	—
Toronto	24	16	—
North Bay	8	5	—
Churchill	—17	—26	—
The Pas	0	—21	—
Kenora	15	2	.06
Brandon	8	—1	.12
Regina	15	—1	.10
Saskatatoon	11	—15	.02
Prince Albert	11	—10	.01
N. Battleford	18	0	.02
Swift Current	14	—4	.08
Medicine Hat	17	—9	.09
Lethbridge	21	3	.02
Calgary	20	—14	.01
Edmonton	16	4	—
Penticton	32	22	.05
Castlegar	32	25	.08
Vancouver	36	34	.19
Prince Rupert	43	37	.38
Prince George	23	15	.15
Mackenzie	18	13	.25
Kamloops	27	24	.22
Revelstoke	25	20	.05
Fort Nelson	5	—3	—
Peace River	14	2	—
Whitehorse	26	22	.01
Fort St. John	19	9	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 23, 11; Detroit 34, 33; Honolulu 81, 63; Chicago 48, 42; New York 35, 1; Seattle 41, 39; Spokane 35, 26; Portland 45, 40; San Francisco 54, 37; Los Angeles 64, 45.

World Temperatues: Rome 59, 43; Paris 45, 30; London 52, 37; Berlin 30, 19; Amsterdam 30, 25; Brussels 36, 30; Madrid 48, 34; Moscow 32, 18; Stockholm 32, 28; Tokyo 48, 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec.	50.3 hrs.
Last Dec.	39.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	61.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	2,206.4 hrs.
Last Year	2,075.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,201.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec.	6.16 ins.
Last Dec.	5.31 ins.
Normal (30 years)	4.69 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	29.90 ins.
Last Year	26.85 ins.
Normal (30 years)	27.01 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:07 Sunset 16:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.
30	09.45	9.2	18.35	2.7				
31	09.25	9.3	19.05	2.2				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.	Time	Ht. H.M. Ft.
30	04.40	9.9	06.10	9.9	11.40	11.1	19.50	3.1
31	05.05	10.7	08.05	10.4	12.05	10.9	20.30	2.7

. . . PROTESTS

Continued from Page 1

a textile plant were among targets destroyed by U.S. bombs during Thursday's daytime raid.

One report says newsmen who visited the scene of one of the latest attacks on the North Vietnam capital were unable to see any possible military objective although the raid was carried out by the more accurate fighter-bombers and not by high-flying B-52 bombers.

In Hanoi also Prof. Ton That Tung, a world-renowned medical specialist, said today that the bombings killed an average of 200 civilians per day and wounded 200 others.

Tung director of the Vietnam-Germany Friendship Hospital, one of the three hospitals taking care of air raid victims, said that since Dec. 18 when the raids resumed up to yesterday, the casualty toll in Hanoi was 2,000 killed and as many wounded.

It was the first list of civilian bombing casualties to be issued from a reliable source.

Tung said B-52s caused as many wounded as dead, adding "we had to operate on Christmas Eve."

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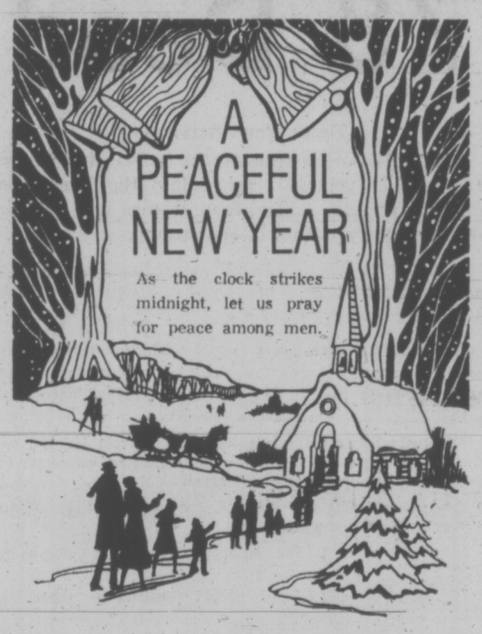

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Union Dues Strike by Rail Men

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dissident British Columbia railway workers are organizing a dues strike against two of their unions and taking action to avoid an illegal strike against the two national companies.

The strike against their own unions would be carried out by members refusing to pay dues to the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The British Columbia branch of the newly-formed Canadian Railways Employees' Pension Association disclosed these developments Friday. It was unclear how many members are involved.

A statement by B.C. branch president R. E. Morgan of Vancouver called for the resignation of national president J. L. Pickett of Edmonton for advocating wildcat strikes against CP Rail and Canadian National Railways if pension improvements are not forthcoming in current national negotiations in Montreal.

Morgan said Pickett has been "disturbing railway employees more and more" with statements he is prepared to lead a national railway shutdown over pensions and even go to jail.

The pension association has been formed with 30,000 to 40,000 members across Canada in the past year to prod union leaders into bargaining for improvements. More than 100,000 employees are represented by 17 different unions.

Morgan said employees want to settle the issue "internally and peacefully, without any breach of industrial peace."

He said the "employees' quarrel is not directly with the railway companies — it is strictly with the majority of the general chairmen and other (union) officers directly above them, who have failed to advance the best interest of employees in regard to pensions."

"The consensus of railway employees' opinion has been all along that any recourse to a national railway tieup, or any breach of industrial peace whatever was not necessary, justifiable or even excusable," Morgan added.

ICY COLLISION between a Burlington, Ont., police cruiser and another car injured several including Brenda Millward, 17, who was eventually freed by ambulance driver using crowbar.

Ecological Reserve Urged for Fiord

The last untouched fiord on the mainland's west coast is one of several proposed ecological reserves submitted by the ecological committee to the provincial government for consideration.

Thitzumateen Inlet, situated north of Prince Rupert, and with an area of about 150 square miles, is being sought to protect the grizzly bear and a large number of mammals in danger of being exterminated by man.

Museum director Bristol Foster, a membner of the committee, said Skin Cuttle Inlet on the south-east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, is also on the list of proposed ecological reserves.

The area is the habitat of thousands of seabirds, such as the Ancient Murelet, Auklets and petrels, he said.

The ecological reserves program established in 1971 basically aims at protecting undisturbed natural areas where the vegetation, animal life, soils and other physical characteristics of the environment form a balanced community.

Apart from preserving rare or endangered species of plant or animal life, they are the basis for scientific studies.

At present there are 43 ecological reserves in the province. Most all involve small parcels of land for the protection of birds and plants.

A few examples are a rare and undisturbed Garry Oak sites at Mount Maxwell, Salt Spring Island; a stand of scarce rhododendrons in the Cascade Mountains; bird colonies on coastal islands and a series of meadows in the East Kootenay.

The reserves so far rarely exceed 500 acres.

A land-use official said the pressure for such reserves is increasing as more and more logging and mining roads are being punched through in all wilderness areas of the province.

"The whole of the southwest of the province from the Okanagan valley to the coast today is criss-crossed by industrial roads," he said. "Vancouver Island is no better off."

He said in many areas of the province certain forms of plant and animal life appeared to be extinct.

"Future generations will benefit from the preservation and protection of ecological reserves," he said. "While their value cannot be measured in economic terms, their wealth to future citizens will lie in their outstanding natural qualities and rarity."

London Flu Hangs On In 3 Areas

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Influenza this winter has struck at least 15 states, but only three areas apparently are having any prolonged bout with the bug, reports the Centre for Disease Control (CDC).

The CDC said Friday that widespread outbreaks of the London flu, a new strain belonging to the same virus family as Hong Kong flu, have been reported in New York City, Baltimore and Santa Clara County south of San Francisco.

Authorities at the CDC say there is no clinical difference between the London flu and the Hong Kong variety that was widespread in North America in 1968-69.

Minister Ousted

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Orlando Millas was suspended as minister of finance Thursday by a 75-to-42 vote in the House of Deputies on charges that he persecuted some persons who took part in a strike last October. Millas, a member of the Communist party, thus became the third cabinet minister to be suspended within a year by opposition parties, which have a majority in both the House the Senate.

Widow Dies

WHISTON, England (Reuter) — A 68-year-old widow choked to death while trying to eat cardboard to stave off hunger pangs, an inquest was told Thursday. The body of Mary McCoy was found some two months later on Christmas Eve when her daughter and granddaughter visited her home. Her dog was dead as well and there was no food in the apartment.

capital scene

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m., home of Murial Beere, 746 West Gorge.

Association for Guides and Brownies, Esquimalt District, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 in Jubilee Hall on Fraser St.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN, Editor — STUART UNDERHILL, Publisher — GORDON BELL, Managing Editor

Striving and Strife

It has been a year in which a strong expectation of world peace has persisted despite numerous unfavorable events, for basic progress on the international scene has survived the localized fires that continually threaten to spread. Both in Vietnam and the Middle East, the two major hot spots, the underlying strengths have been sufficient to withstand the violent actions of 1972, and as the year ends the outlook is still for progress even though military action in both areas has been tragically escalated.

Thus, the detente between China and the United States, which became a reality in February with President Nixon's unprecedented visit to Peking, still exists although sorely wrenched by the recent resumption of heavy bombing in North Vietnam. And similarly, the closer relations between Moscow and Washington which followed Mr. Nixon's visit to the Soviet capital in May still endure despite rising condemnation of the conflict.

How long these two crucial relationships will last into 1973 if Mr. Nixon does not halt his war is difficult to say. All three countries, in principle, want to keep the cold-war barriers down, having decided that it is in their own best interests to do so. But the Communist powers cannot ignore what the United States is doing to their ally, North Vietnam. Mr. Nixon is therefore playing the game of brinkmanship with alarming recklessness, in a rising chorus of world-wide protest. If he continues, he could lose in 1973 the contacts he so brilliantly gained in 1972.

In the Middle East, also, the fires have flared as the year ends. Israeli action on the Golan Heights shattered December's relative calm and Arab terror tactics continued, this time in an unsuccessful attempt to seize hostages in the Israeli embassy in Thailand and force the release of terrorists now in prison.

But against these activities, the Middle East situation appeared to be subsiding into a state of relative stability with outright war always possible but becoming less probable. The global aspect of the confrontation had been eased by the withdrawal of Soviet advisers from Egypt, at the Egyptians' request, leaving the nation in a poor position to attack Israel, and the Israelis in a less tense mood. The United Nations was stalled in its efforts toward a settlement, but the threat of former years has lost its urgency, both as to active conflict between Arabs and Israelis and the likelihood of participation by the major powers.

But these were negative matters. On the positive side there were important movements afoot. Britian's entry into the European Common Market, while likely to cause disruptions in established trade arrangements — particularly with Canada and other Commonwealth countries — appeared to be destined to stabilize European unity and lead eventually to more prosperous conditions for all the ECM members.

The Soviet-China quarrel simmered down from boiling point, as both countries assessed the possibilities of the new United States approach, the ECM and the rise of Japan as a world trading leader. The globe, however, is still poised on a three-point pedestal, although China's entry into the United Nations has helped to steady the balance.

In southern Asia, Bangladesh strove to establish itself with the help of other nations, while India and Pakistan sought to patch up a peace. But the new country had few resources and existed precariously despite its political recognition.

Perhaps the development which most marred the year and brought alarm to most parts of the world was the increase in acts of terrorism. From the hijacking of aircraft in United States skies, to the Arab kidnapping and murders at the Olympic Games in Munich which horrified the world, the violence and ruthlessness of criminals, crackpots and political activists spread to many countries.

No risk seemed too great, no savagery too horrible, to men and women who tried — sometimes successfully — to get what they wanted by using guns and bombs. In Northern Ireland the world saw some of the most debased violence. But the evil was almost everywhere, to some degree. Controlling it will be one of the major jobs for mankind in 1973.

"... it's all there, but it's in pieces ..."

A Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

How many people realize that "strip mining" is taking place on the lower part of Vancouver Island?

Many gravel pit operations are a form of strip mining that leaves an ugly scar upon the landscape.

These pits could be a fine source of study for schools and for any individual or groups interested in geology. In them the student can see, layer by layer, the material left as the great ice sheets melted.

In the folds and inclines exposed in the pit lie lessons on the uplift of the land after the ice had gone. Each "band" will have its own peculiar formation, defining a different time in which it was laid down.

If some of the pits were preserved under control, and with safety fences built, they could provide an interesting insight for future generations on the way in which part of the earth was formed. Others might be tidied up, with the overburden replaced to support plant life that could hide raw scars. The loveliness of Butchart's Sunken Garden, once an old lime quarry, suggests the improvements that can be made.

A number of old pits have been reclaimed by nature, broom, fireweed and other growth, including alder, providing a growing cover. Man might look a little more closely at others which are scars now, but could be brought back to usefulness and pleasant appearance.

ART STOTT

Hints for the Soothsayers

The old oracles, our classics teacher told us, fattened their batting averages by phrasing prophecies so ambiguously that, whatever happened, they could justify their predictions.

They used standardized props in their business, employing omens to give color and variability to their pronouncements. Most of them have slipped from memory, but one, vaguely recalled, dealt with the number of crows flying overhead from east to west, or north to south. Depending on the number and the direction, the flight represented good luck or bad. If the oracle boobed it, there was a simple out. Somebody had counted the number of crows incorrectly or didn't know the compass points very well.

We're better off today. We do it with polls and computers. If the polls and computers turn out wrong, it's a simple matter to push more material into the equipment until a totally plausible explanation emerges, no matter how wide of the mark the scientific advance-of-the-fact finding may have been. It almost always turns out that the polls and the computers were right, just the events that transpired were wrong.

Still, there's something to be said for the old oracles. They enjoyed a hedging advantage over modern science. The wise among them made allowances for those miracles that surpasseth understanding—in which case all bets were off—about as handy a gimmick as any soothsayer could want.

So, at this time of annual forecasting, the oracles might profitably follow the classical design, restricting their prognostications for 1973 to the obvious and surrounding them with sufficient mumbo-jumbo to confuse the public. When the people don't understand the prophecy, how can they prove you wrong?

If the crystal ball is made cloudy enough—a simple exercise in the use of inexplicit diction—great weight can be infused into the announcement that March 1 will follow February 28 next year—unless the Canadian Post Office gets into the act. Even greater elasticity can be given to forecasts couched in bilingualism, so that if the theme of Canadian unity is presented in two languages, an automatic escape hatch is provided for the prophet. He has only to explain that the nuances of language allow slight but vital differences in the meanings of such words as "nation" and "people". Interpretation is the automatic justification, however events seem to disprove the prediction.

A simpler form of omniscience can be established by skipping the affairs of men in 1973 and concentrating on the miracles produced by the turning of the seasons. The technique has the additional advantage of creating an atmosphere of sincerity and the deeper wisdom of looking beyond the transitory foibles of humanity to the eternal verities.

Let the oracle forecast spring with the first clean blossoming of the snowdrop, the quick rush of crocuses and the graceful quadrille of the daffodils and his listeners recognize him as a man of deep knowledge and understanding, a sure guide to the future.

Let him predict the resurrection of the trillium, pure white in its early innocence, star-scattered on the forest duff, the yellow wood violets sheltered by a tree's bole, the return of birds to the close-grown thicket, the peal of the redwing's song on clear air, and he gains stature as a forecaster who recognizes the important.

Prophet of Spring

He may broaden his tableau of things to come with an uncomplicated and certain assurance that today's heavy runoffs and swollen streams will shrink to the rills of a gentler time, glinting in their passage through temporary channels and making small, cheerful music on their way. He can picture a placid lake, with trout dimpling the surface at evening, the return of swallows swooping and swerving in flight patterns of high artistry. He can tell the story of drowsy summer days ahead, when the laughter of children will spread light-heartedness on beach and lakeshore and when young artisans will build unstable rafts for visionary journeys.

He can talk of the later advent of autumn, with color splashed on hillsides and forests, sure that his words will be verified.

These are the changeless changes he can foretell for the year to come—unless man in his ingenuity invites cataclysm through carelessness.

Having made his forecasts, the wise oracle can rest, satisfied that his words will be proven true while more spectacular soothsayers, victims of rashness in the prediction of the unpredictable, are thrust, like foolish prophets, forth, their words to scorn scattered by events even computers cannot anticipate.

Possibly that satisfaction will be enhanced by the knowledge that he has promised something of cheer, without ambiguity, in the year now at the threshold.

'Horizons Which Now Seem Clear Could Cloud Up Quickly'

WILLIAM R. FRYE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The shape of the year to come will be more easily distinguishable, this New Year's eve, than it has ever been, at the turn of the year, in recent memory. Events in much of the world are so clearly delineated this weekend, and their direction so firmly established, as to make diplomatic prophecy almost a science.

There will be a settlement in Vietnam. How soon, or how stable, it will be, no one can say; but it will come. Basic policy decisions have been made in Hanoi, Washington, Moscow and Peking, and are not likely to be reversed.

To be sure, the South Vietnamese — Communists and non-Communists alike — are unreconciled. Neither the Saigon government nor the Viet Cong is willing to abandon the fight; each may violate any truce that is devised by its allies.

But the larger war — the one which has torn America asunder, driven rifts in the western alliance, and threatened (at times) to involve both China and the Soviet Union — is in its final stages.

When it is over Washington, like many another capital, will turn to issues of longer-range importance: East-West relations; Chinese-American and Chinese-Soviet tensions; the nuclear arms race; Europe; the future of Japan and of the Indian subcontinent; the Middle East.

Europe will be the most visible cockpit of diplomatic activity. What is already happening there, and may come to fruition in 1973, is a process of evolution with three main elements: an end to 25 years of cold war; the negotiation of a surrogate Second World War peace treaty; and the creation of an economic superpower.

One of the by-products of this remarkable process has been, and will be, a swing toward the political Left. Apparently because fear of Communist armies is easing, fear of Communist ideology is becoming a less potent political force. The Left will score visible, and perhaps dramatic, electoral gains in France and Italy.

What the West would like to see, and will try to bring about, is a symmetrical swing to the Right in eastern Europe. Logically, as fear of capitalist armies eases on that side of the Curtain, fear of capitalist ideology should also erode.

There are signs of it happening now. The Soviet Union and certain of its allies are reaching to the West for computer technology and other advantages of modern capitalism. The East has wanted to share these boons for some time, and now it dares to ask for them.

But this had not produced any liberalization of communism's harsh discipline of its own people. On the contrary, in the Soviet Union there have been severe crackdowns on liberal dissidents, as if to block the trend.

Curbs on the arms race could change the whole context of Europe's evolution. If arms have been at once a cause and a result of cold-war tensions, then arms limitation can be a cause and a result of detente.

The initial Soviet-American SALT (strategic arms limitation) talks ("SALT I") produced a limited accord in 1972. SALT II is likely to take years. It is important, however, simply that it exists.

What might near fruition in the next 12 to 24 months are MBFR (mutual and balanced force reduction) negotiations. Thinning out the military confrontation between East and West across the Iron Curtain, and setting up an early-warning system against surprise attack, could transform the psychological atmosphere. Reduction of Soviet occupation forces in Eastern Europe could loosen the ties between Moscow and its empire.

The sleeper issue of 1973 will be the danger of a trade war between Japan and her Western commercial rivals: the United States and the Common Market. It could be a two-sided conflict between Washington and Tokyo; it could be a three-way free-for-all.

But this would be a tragedy. The West needs a friendly and co-operative political-military relationship with Japan. For a quarter-century, Japan was the major Asian prize of the cold war. She was kept out of Soviet (and Chinese) influence at great cost, including the cost of the Korean war.

For her now to be antagonized, at just the moment when close alliance could be of the greatest importance — at a moment when Japan is becoming the principal power in Asia — could be so damaging as to render pyrrhic any victories scored in a trade war.

In the Middle East, it will take an infusion of miracle elixir to free the diplomatic deadlock. Perhaps nothing can be done; but there will be people who try.

In the UN, East and West Germany will be admitted. The two Koreas might also seek and get seats. But unless there is a dramatic change of heart in Hanoi, the Vietnams will not ask.

It will be an uncomfortable year for presidents and prime ministers. Pompidou of France, Sadat of Egypt, Amin of Uganda, Trudeau of Canada and Allende of Chile, among others, will find themselves on increasingly shaky ground.

So, too, could be the prophets who forecast the year's events. Horizons which now seem clear could cloud up quickly, dynamiting all logic and proving once again the folly of reading a crystal ball.

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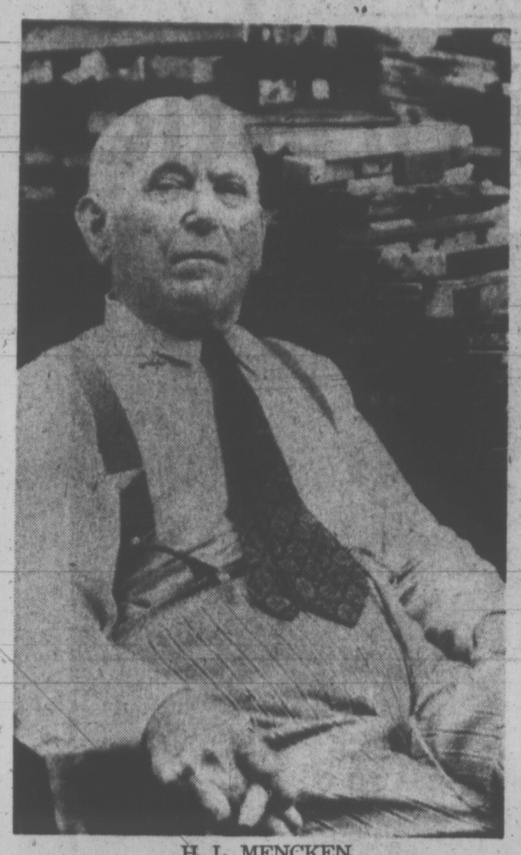
He Was the Terror of the Respectable



H. L. MENCKEN
. . . fought 'marshmallow gentility'

By ALISTAIR COOKE
The Listener

In the second and last year of my fellowship I moved to Harvard University. During my tour something had dawned on me that every Englishman since the 17th century has claimed as a personal discovery: that the English of England and America are separate languages. So I went to Harvard to study the American language and soon was lucky enough to be corresponding with the greatest living authority.

One morning I had a letter, postmarked Baltimore, which invited me to "come down here and share with me some of the gorgeous crabs that infest the protein factory of Chesapeake Bay". It came from a man who, at one time, was as influential in America as Bernard Shaw in Britain. He was the most unforgettable American I've ever met and remains, I believe, to this day, the most entertaining journalist of the 20th century: H. L. Mencken.

Mencken was born the grandson of a German immigrant, in Baltimore: he never left it, though he was offered fat money to move to New York, which he dismissed as a "third-rate Babylon". When his father died, he wanted none of the family cigar business and decided at the age of 18 to become a newspaperman.

He was an unbeliever in every pillar of the Establishment, from labour leaders and chiropractors to bishops and Presidents. President Coolidge, for example, "slept both by day and night more than any President before or since", and when an excited reporter rushed in to announce that Coolidge was dead, Mencken said: "How do they know?" He promptly sat down and wrote Coolidge's epitaph: "He had no ideas and was not a nuisance."

Mencken was the terror of the Churches, the politicians, all respectable people, and the delight of college intellectuals. There was a time in the Twenties when his campus followers carried around the magazine he edited, the American Mercury, as reverently as the Chinese, so we are told, carry the Thoughts of Chairman Mao.

He started it and in it he undertook his most serious and best crusade, which was to destroy what he called the "marshmallow gentility" of the then current American fiction, to throw the doors open to the new and the young realists—to Theodore Dreiser and James T. Farrell and James M. Cain, and Scott Fitzgerald and O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis. In fact, he launched the first body of genuinely first-rate native American literature.

The odd thing about my friendship with him was that I amalgamated in one person every human type he disliked. He distrusted Englishmen, abominated radio broadcasting, which became my trade — he said that broadcasters suffered from 'perfumed tonsils' — he despised Methodists, and I'd been brought up as one; as for golf, which I regard as a holy exercise, if not a marvellous mania, he wrote: "If I had my way, any man guilty of golf would be ineligible for any office of trust under these United States." Human chemistry, as it can, prevailed over a lifelong prejudice.

Like many another giant of idiosyncrasy he astonished his opponents by being in private so mild, so courteous, preferring, as he said, "an opponent who fights like a gentleman in a duel to a sailor cleaning out a waterfront saloon". I, being terrified of violence, found a link in that.

There were others. He taught me first, and I confirmed it many times on the road, that there is no such thing as ideological truth: to the extent that a reporter is a liberal reporter or a Communist or a conservative or a Republican reporter, he's no reporter at all.

Mencken was floored by the Depression. To jeer at democracy when it paid off in steaks and a car in every garage was one thing: to pipe the same tune in the unfunny days of 13 million unemployed, that was another.

His fame dwindled, and he devoted himself to his old hobby of the language, adding two volumes to the incomparable original, The American Language. Then he sat down and wrote his memoirs. By now he was no longer a reporter on the hop, but every four years he pinned on his press badge and he went off to cover what he called "the nine-ring circuses of the Presidential nominating conventions".

I was with him at the last Convention he ever attended—Philadelphia 1948. It was a third-party Convention of a renegade Democrat, Henry Wallace, who assembled a very motley army of disciples. When it was all over, we were sitting around in a hotel suite when suddenly the door burst open and we were invaded by a posse of young radicals looking for the villain Mencken.

It was a very touchy moment. But he solved it by getting down on his feet — I say "down" because he was smaller standing up than he was sitting down — and he asked them to rise and honor his guest, me, by singing "God save the King", which they did. Then he fed them beer and sandwiches. There was a girl, grim, sweaty, unpalatable, and Mencken put his glasses on and goggled at her, then leaned over and whispered to me: "Look at that girl — makes you want to burn every bed in the world."

It was his last happy fling. Three months later he had a stroke and he was never able to read or write again. Through his last years he sat at home, surrounded by an ocean of books, like a castaway sailor, mocked by the one element that he had loved and mastered.

But while he was alive and kicking he skinned everything in America that he thought pretentious, shoddy, pompous and glossily second-rate, and when high gifts are at hand nobody can skin America like an American.

He didn't give a damn and he couldn't be bought, though he was offered fortunes to do some other man's bidding.

When I was a starting newspaperman he gave me this advice: "Never accept a free ticket from a theatre manager, a free ride from the Chamber of Commerce or a favor from a politician. That way," he said, "you will find that shaving in the morning can be a relatively agreeable pastime."

He died in his 76th year, listening to his favourite composer, Beethoven. He was a lifelong atheist, and we don't know where he is now. But when someone asked him what would happen if he found himself in heaven, he said: "If I do fetch up with the 12 Apostles, I shall say: "Gentlemen, I was wrong."

SOME YEAR-END NOTES

Surveying a Niagara of Words

By JAMES EAYRS

Two wildly incompatible evaluations of the trade. To the late Frank Underhill, Canadian historian and publicist, "writing 'Notes of the Week' is perhaps one of the purest pleasures life offers . . . You encourage or you rebuke nations. You point out how Russia has erred and Germany taken your hint of the week before last. You discuss the motives of statesmen and warn bankers and colossal business adventurers. You judge judges. You have a word of kindly praise or mild contempt for the foolish multitude of writers. You compliment artists, sometimes left-handedly. Every week you make or mar reputations. Criticizing everyone, you go uncriticized. You speak out of a cloud, glorious, powerful, and obscure".

From Malcolm Muggeridge a contrary view. He is looking back, more in sorrow than in anger, upon his "gross personal product"—the accumulated journalism of a lifetime. "And what an output! Declamatory leading articles and little ridiculous gossip paragraphs; sonorous obituaries, news stories of all shapes and sizes; miscellaneous book reviews, feature articles, captions, commentaries and scripts. If, after aeons of time in hell or heaven or purgatory, I were to be asked what earthly life was like, I should still, I am sure, say it was a sheet of paper fixed in a typewriter and needing to be covered with words; not tomorrow, or next week, or next year but now . . . Surveying now this monstrous Niagara of words so urgently called for and delivered, I confess they signify to me a lost life".

Which of these two opposed appraisals seems to me most truthful? The one I happen to most recently have read.

★ ★ ★

The prince of men of letters chanced to die this year, and although I'd never met him it was like losing a close friend. Edmund Wilson's writings I'd first encountered as pornography—so New York state authorities in the late 1940s had branded Memoirs of Hecate County — and smuggled my Paris-bought edition past custom officers at the Port of Hoboken, N.J. Racy stuff in those days—"warm primeval oven of heat and juice" — it possesses for me now a kind of antiquarian charm. Next I'd read To the Finland Station, which taught me more about the ambiguous legacy of Marxism, indeed about the intellects of Europe, than did my student's shelf of annotated tomes.

I was reading Up-State—Wilson's tender-tough evocation of life and times at Talcottville, the tiny community northwest of Utica, N.Y., where he had restored to former comfort the ancestral old stone house which became home and workshop during summers, springs and falls—when newspapers brought word that he had died. I turned its pages to the final paragraph: "That the old life is passing away, that all around me are anarchy and what seems to me stupidity, does not move me much any more. I have learned to read the papers calmly and not to hate the fools I read about. As long as my health holds out, I shall have to go on living, and I am glad to have had some share in some of the better aspects of the life of this planet and of northern New York". Just below this stoic testament I find I've written: "EW died at Talcottville, 12 June, 1972".

I care not at all for funerals, but his I somehow wanted to attend. Anyone who wants to mourn vicariously can do so through the words of Barry Callaghan: "On a bright afternoon, the young local priest had a scotch-on-the-rocks in the family kitchen, and then we went in a small group to the Wellfleet cemetery. The grave, a hole for the urn, was off and away from the other graves alone under tall old pines. It was strange that Edmund, so great a man, should have so small a funeral . . . At last there were about thirty of us. The priest adjusted his glasses and began to read passages picked from the Knox translation of Ecclesiastes and the Psalms. A man who had been a friend for years read a short tribute to Edmund, saying that Wilson had been a religious man, that if religion meant anything, it meant his kind of spirit, his kind of devotion to the study of what was excellent in Christian and Jewish thought. Then, with the sudden startling gesture of a medieval courtier, this elder Ivy League gentlemen drew away from the grave with a low bow and sweep of the arms, saying 'Shalom, Edmund'. The priest went to his knees, taking the urn, and disappeared arms-first into the hole, like a bird diving for fish, his surplice falling around his shoulders, putting Edmund down into the earth . . .

"With the sod at last set, the neighbors, long attuned I guess to funerals, quickly drifted away . . . The family, the writers and editors, were left . . . They splintered apart, yet refused to leave, as if Wilson were not a man given up easily . . . All of us alone, yet held together by Edmund's importance in our lives. What rare thing was it that we refused to give up? What beyond a man's life did we feel we were losing? We knew that we were losing it".

★ ★ ★

"A presumptuous little wine, but I think you'll be amused by its price"—so some wag oenophilist up-dates the caption on the classic line. ("A modest little wine, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption".) What do you say about a wine costing $350 or so a glass? If you are Colin Fenton, head of the wine department of Sotheby's which auctioned off a jeroboam of Chateau Mouton Rothschild, 1870, for £4,661 a few weeks ago, you say this: "I imagine it will taste of mellow flavours and infinite flavours, and one will never get bored drinking it. There will be a very long, long flavour, and a wonderful tactile sense on your mouth. The ultimate thing is the most ethereal sense of ripeness, a balance between vegetable matter, alcohol and salts". Chug-a-lug.

★ ★ ★

Fans of the firmament who write to Astronanuts Cernan, Schmitt and Evans to congratulate them on their successful mission will receive from its commander the following reply: "Jack, Ron and I are extremely proud to have had the opportunity to represent our country on such a challenging and rewarding mission of discovery. We believe that the Apollo 17 mission was a successful scientific foray past the outpost on man's last frontier—the frontier of the unknown. The basic knowledge which will be revealed from the orbital and lunar surface experiments will significantly improve the understanding of our sister satellite—and, one day, of our own earth. Such basic understanding, we believe, is vital to the continued survival of humanity on this planet".

My spies are everywhere.

★ ★ ★

Best quip of the year was the remark about Trudeau's cabinet shuffle—"like rearranging the deck-chairs on the Titanic".

★ ★ ★

Having spent some little time this fall on television, I was interested in an account of a true professional. It is William F. Buckley on the BBC. "The camera sense was unbelievable: Buckley not only knew which camera was on him, he knew to the inch where he fitted in the frame. As the final roller was supered over a zoomed-out wide shot and the lighting went to silhouette, Buckley snuck a look at his wrist-watch. This gesture, with its air of planes to catch and time lavished recklessly on a tank-town talk show, was the final flourish of a master". Must try to work at it.

MUGGERIDGE
. . . lost life?

Shotgun Was Needed

THE SUN
An Editorial

Social Credit house leader Frank Richter picks an unfortunate battleground for an encounter with the Barrett government when he criticizes, most bitterly too, its new compulsory municipal merger provisions.

For the very same reasons which prompted Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer to "exercise his ministerial prerogative"—fairness and efficiency — the Bennett government was grappling in the same direction toward the end of its tenure. By changing plebiscite ground rules to make amalgamation easier it hoped to cut down to size the spoiler's role played too long and too well by many free-riding city suburbs. If love matches didn't result, it made it clear that it was prepared to lug out the shotgun.

Mr. Lorimer simply has gone for the shotgun without wasting further time on prenuptial courtesies. Because "under the present system many people are enjoying privileges without paying for them" and because "consolidation of services is needed for proper co-operation and future growth," there will be plebiscites if necessary, but not necessarily plebiscites. If that diminshes municipal authority, it is authority that demanded diminution.

It is ironic that Mr. Richter should see municipal amalgamation by government order as "dictatorship" and "the most derogatory step in our democratic system." His government used its arbitrary powers to deny municipalities sources of desperately-needed revenue — rejection of Vancouver's proposed hotel tax for example. To criticize the Barrett government for using similar powers constructively rings hollow. Better, surely, the honest, if ghagrined, admission of Ross Marks, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, that the Lorimer decision to dispense with voter-approval "must have taken a lot of courage."

Certainly it is a degree of courage that long has been needed. Whatever their pretensions of sovereignty — and by now they should be precious few — municipalities are by statute creatures of the provincial governments. It was not "democratic" but irresponsible to permit an abuse whereby citizens and industries in fringe areas could enjoy low taxes at the expense of the citizens and industries of their host communities.

If some of these havens almost seemed to exist as a form of patronage for the government's developer friends, it had only its false faith—if it was even that — in the suburban voter's unselfishness to blame.

Fortunately, there remains the provision for referendums, and Mr. Lorimer presumably will authorize these in touchier instances when the need and mood for merger is not as clear-cut as, say, in the Kamloops and Kelowna areas.

The Mourning After

By FRANCIS HOPE

(A column in the New Statesman discussing a new book by Kingsley Amis, "On Drink.")

It is, as Marxists say, no accident that the best and most original chapter in Kingsley Amis's little book about drink should be about hangovers.

First, because Mr. Amis is a moralist with a slight dash of hedonism rather than the other way round, and therefore plays a much better and more original game with the black rather than the white pieces of whatever subject he is dealing with.

Second, because hangover-lore is about as helpful as marriage-lore, or plain sexual lore, in actually telling one what happens, rather than what can defensively be presented as happening, in situations which are more often repeated than mastered.

The European myth is that we drink for pleasure, in a highly civilized way, while only barbaric Americans gulp down raw spirit in order to conquer their laughable inhibitions.

The younger generation's myth is that they don't need alcohol; the older generation's myth is that they know how to live with it.

A very little research in the field, or on the sitting-room carpet at two in the morning will effectively dispel all three of these. Very few people, even including women, drink neither more nor less than they want.

Now is not the time nor would it ever be, for personal confessions in this field. If they are funny, they sound like disguised boasting. If they are disgusting (and drink would have less fascination if its bad consequences were merely comic) then there is every reason for keeping quiet about them.

Other people's hangovers may be funny. An Irish friend, threatened at 10:30 in the morning by a dog in a saloon bar, managed with great difficulty to choke out the sentence: "Bite me if you must but for the love of Jesus don't bark."

Dutch gin can have lethal consequences (no dear, of course I don't mean you), and I am grateful to Mr. Amis for the recipe for 'The Tigne Rose': five equal parts of gin, whisky, rum, brandy and vodka. His informant apparently drank three one Saturday lunchtime, 'before walking back to his room and falling into a reverie that lasted until Monday morning'. Nothing amuses like excess.

All this, however, is merely playing with hangovers. Even the language of drink-jokes is playful in the academic-pedantic style, piling solemnity on a basis of nervousness. "Lethal consequences" (me being pompous) or "falling into a reverie" (Mr. Amis being fanciful) conceal, or fail to conceal, a deep and proper unease.

Drinking to get drunk is not merely a perversion practised by Philistines in the Middle West. Nor is drinking with a masochistic relish, in order to punish oneself by feeling frightful next day.

▣

Mr. Amis devotes much space, and wisdom, to the distinction between the moral and the physical hangover. He is particularly sound on young persons' indifference or imaginary immunity, to the second. ("They will grin or jeer at their peril. Let them rest assured that, as they grow older, the M.H. will more and more come to fill the gap left by their progressively less severe P.H.")

I was never much of a P.H. man myself, and when younger I drank more, with less effect, than I do now. (That is positively the nearest I shall get to a confession.) But the moral hangover, which can even exist in some metaphysical state of its own three days after the last drop has passed one's lips, is a potent force in any society.

Anything which combines shame and guilt—the Latin and Teutonic, or Cathlic and Protestant, forms of moral sanction in Europe — should not be dismissed as a bad habit or a frequent mistake. People walk into it with their eyes, and their mouth, open. At least it solves the problem of what to do with the morning. Spend the time feeling gradually better, that's what.

Another widespread myth is that people drink because of stress. Most of the drinkers I know suffer from severe lack of stress, and drink in order to create it.

Even the physical business of drinking without getting drunk is a form of isometrics, pitting one's brain against one's hand, or one's tongue against one's bloodstream.

The moral or social side is twice as interesting. Any fool can be discreet, or cunning, or even polite, when he is sober. Doing it when drunk is like walking a tight-rope above a feather mattress, a cause for self-congratulation if one gets across, a well-padded fall if one doesn't.

"Drinking grappa is child's play," complained someone-or-other last time I was in Italy. "Drinking grappa and Pernod alternately is a proper challenge" So is arguing with someone who has been on grappa and Pernod for a few hours. Why do we tackle the stuff? Because it is there.

I exaggerate? Of course. I also favor a nice glass or two of red wine with a meal, or two-pints-but-no-more, or a discreet dry sherry. (Saintsbury once gave a dinner-party where his guests drank nothing but sherry, working their way from the dryest fino to some treacly Malaga 'stuff' instead of port. I'm so glad I wasn't there.) But that word discreet has a prim and pinched face as well as a wise one.

Think twice.

About drinking. About driving. About New Year's.
About somebody else's New Year's.
Use your head and your heart
when pouring your New Year's cheer this year.

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Gentle Art of Acrobatics

"An evening of pure enchantment . . . It was almost like a ballet . . . A whole program of difficult things superbly done."

These were some of the comments from critics after the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of China opened a two-month tour of North and South America with a performance in Ottawa.

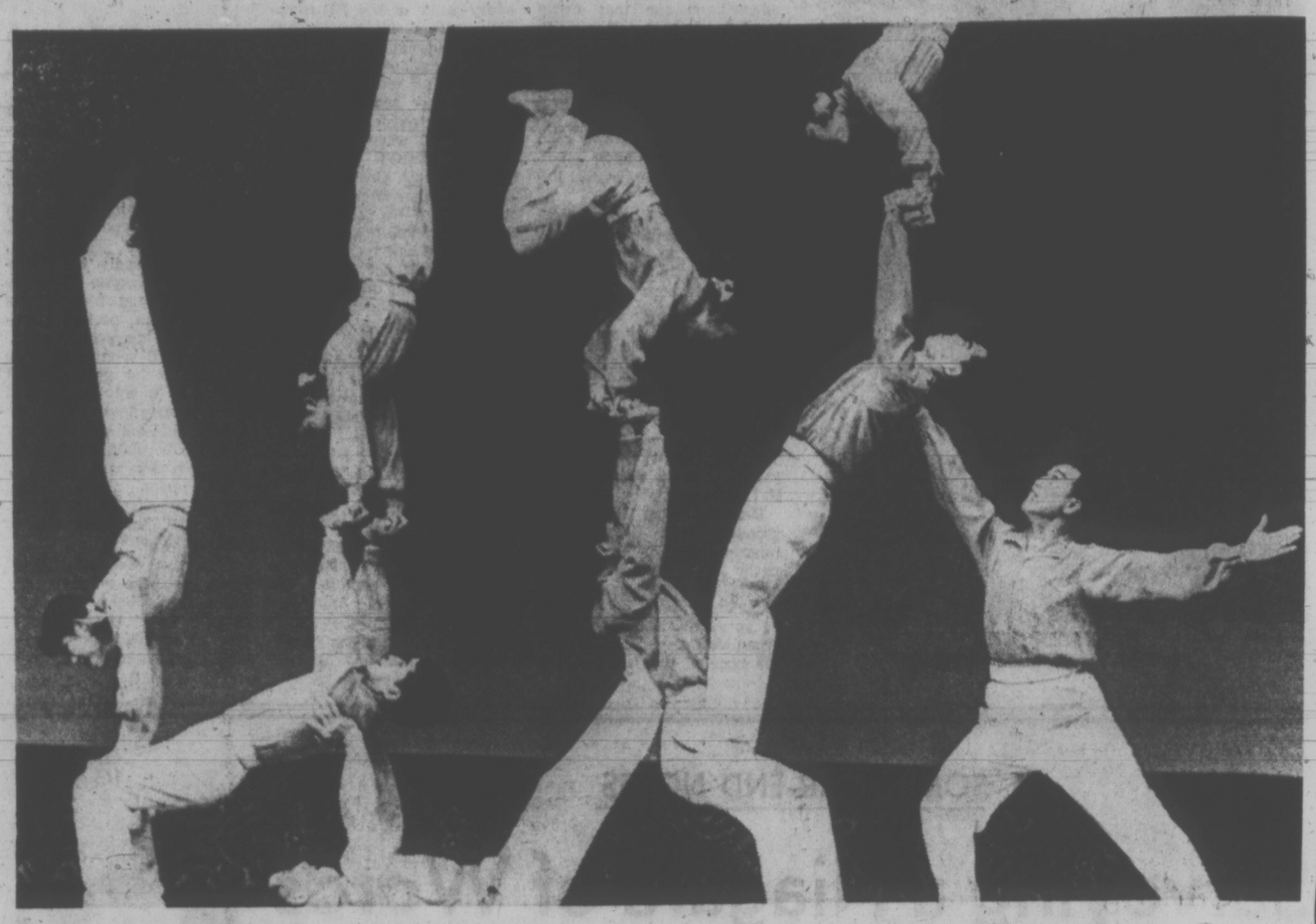
The 60 Manchurian men, women and boys and a 12-piece Chinese orchestra have kept audiences cheering, laughing and applauding for a solid 2½ hours as they perform their remarkable routines.

In one bit of magic Chao Sung-pai does a handstand on blocks piled end to end on a stool that is balanced on four chairs, the bottom one resting on four glass candlesticks sitting on a table.

In another, 10 young women climb aboard a moving bicycle and ride it in circles round and round the stage.

There are also group juggling and balancing acts and a comical act involving two boys and a dragon.

The whole show is put on with a grace and form that has moved critics to compare it with ballet.



Angels Acquitted of Murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Hell's Angel chieftain Ralph (Sonny) Barger and three members of the motorcycle gang Friday were found innocent of the murder of a Texas narcotics dealer. They brushed tears from their eyes as they were led away to face another trial on drug charges.

Dabbing a big red handkerchief to his eyes, Barger muttered "Thank you" as the six men and six women jurors filed out of the Alameda Country Superior Court after delivering their verdict on the third day of deliberation.

Barger, 34, Sergei Walton, 29, Gary Popin, 29, and Donald Smith, 33, were accused by the state of slaying Servio Agero, a 29-year-old narcotics courier from McAllen, Tex. Agero's bullet-punctured body was found in the bathtub of a burning home last May 21.

Attorneys said release on bail will be sought on the drug charges for the four members of the motorcycle gang, which was formed in California quarter of a century ago, based on the Marlon Brando movie The Wild Ones.

Key prosecution witnesses in the eight-week trial were Richard Ivaldi, 26, a truck driver who said he was at the scene of the murder, and Gene Tropiano, 38, who testified that he carried incriminating messages among the Angels in the jail where he was a trusty.

According to the state, Barger fired the shot that killed Agero because the narcotics courier had delivered inferior drugs to the Angeles.

Defence attorneys argued that both Ivaldi and Tropiano were giving false testimony to save themselves from prosecution.

Testimony during the trial disclosed that the motorcycle club co-operated with Oakland police in preventing explosives and weapons from getting into the hands of the political revolutionary group, The Weathermen. In return it was testfied that Angels were released from jail.

A former police inspector alleged that the Angeles had offered to produce the "body" of one political radical for every Hell's Angel released from jail. The offer was turned down.

Some members of the gang that provided bodyguards for the Rolling Stones 1969 rock concert at the Altamont, Calif., speedway at which one person was killed, are awaiting trial on other murder charges.

Six Angel members are in jail in nearby Richmond and three others sought for the deaths of two itinerant Georgia bike riders and a woman whose bodies were found on a small ranch in northern California.

State officials described the site as a "burying ground" for victims of gang violence.

Ignore Rumors Union Tells Longshoremen

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 3,300 longshoremen have been ordered to stay on the job by the executive board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, temporarily averting a resumption of last summer's dock strike.

ILWU area president Don Garcia said Friday that bulletins were sent out to dockers, telling them "to listen only to union officials and ignore all rumors as they will be flying again as we near the crunch."

Federal legislation which originally ordered the dockers back to work last August expires Sunday and the longshoremen could legally walk off the job New Year's day.

However, Garcia issued a plea to the B.C. Maritime Employers Association to extend the West Coast Ports Operation Act to Jan. 9 and enter intensive negotiations.

In the wake of the mediation report by R. Justice Nathan Nemetz, released Thursday, the union also sent a telegram to Labor Minister John Munro, indicating it wants to keep talking.

The ILWU said in the telegram that "we firmly believe the report of Justice Nemetz can form the basis of a contract" and that they sought a week of "intensive nogotiations with the BCMEA," beginning Tuesday.

Carling Prize Awarded

David Ross Burdge, 19, a University of Victoria science student, has been named the first Carling scholar in the province.

The biochemistry honors student from Fort St. John was awarded the scholarship by the university from funds provided by Canadian Breweries (B.C.) Ltd.

Earlier Burdge was named recipient of the University Alumni Association $500 scholarship.

The $600 Carling award will go annually to a second-year student who demonstrates general proficiency in academic work and shows evidence of a particular interest and aptitude in biochemistry and bacteriology in the fermentation industries.

Youth Hurt In Crash

An 18-year-old driver is in satisfactory condition today with a broken leg, following a $3,000 collision on the Pat Bay Highway Friday night.

Kevin Munson of 8595 East Saanich Road, North Saanich, was taken to Rest Haven Hospital shortly after the 9:15 p.m. accident. Munson's northbound car collided with another near the intersection of Beacon Ave., Sidney. The injured driver was later transferred to Victoria General Hospital for an operation. The other driver, David Hilton, 32, of 10395 Resthaven, Sidney, was uninjured. Total car damage is estimated at $3,000.

Murder Trial Set

was committed Friday to stand trial in Supreme Court charged with the non-capital murder of his wife.

Ernest Lavern Hotvedt, of Work Point Barracks, is charged in the Nov. 5 stabbing death of 28-year-old Linda, Hotvedt, of 1225 Balmoral.

Preliminary hearings before Judge William Ostler ended Friday, Hotvedt will stand trial Jan. 8.

A stay of proceedings has been ordered on a second charge, assault causing bodily harm against the accused's deceased wife.

Central Saanich Police Given Bargaining Right

Central Saanich policemen have been given bargaining rights by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The Central Police Association was certified by the board as bargaining agent for the municipality's police officers, up to and including the rank of staff sergeant.

The board turned down an application for certification by employees at the Douglas Inn, 1450 Douglas, as a local of the Beverage and Culinary Workers' Union. When a vote was taken, fewer than half the employees favored joining the union, the board said.

BUMPY RIDE SAVED LIFE

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Little Ian Allison may owe his life to an ambulance bouncing on a big bump in the road.

Seven-year-old Ian was pulled, apparently lifeless, from under more than two tons of sand in a Nottingham building site hopper Friday after being buried about 20 minutes.

Wet sand clogged his eyes, ears, nose and mouth and for five minutes ambulance men tried in vain to restore some sign of life by giving him oxygen and cardiac treatment.

"We even turned him upside down and shook him but still there was no response," said ambulance attendant Harold Barnes.

All but giving up hope, they put him in the ambulance and dashed for the hospital.

Then the ambulance bounced on a big bump in the road.

Ian started breathing.

"The bump threw me and my oxygen equipment off him," said Barnes. "Suddenly there were two bubbles on either side of his mouth. He was alive again."

Hospital doctors said today Ian was "still very poorly but improving."

BUS SERVICE NEW YEAR'S DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on New Year's Day, Monday, January 1.

For bus information, telephone 382-9261

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LANGUAGES

1. Beginner's Russian

An introduction to writing, speaking and reading elementary Russian. (Dr. T. Rickwood, Dept. of Slavonic and Oriental Studies). Fee: $25.

2. Conversational Italian for Advanced Beginners

Designed to enrich the vocabulary and oral skills of students with some previous knowledge of Italian. Conversations and readings will illustrate Italian culture. (Lucio Marampon, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies). Fee: $25.

3. Elementary Conversational Spanish

For beginners who wish to speak and read Spanish. Oral practice and use of the University's Language Laboratory included. (Dr. J. Mordaunt, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies). Fee: $25.

LIBERAL ARTS

4. A Woman's World Through Poetry

Understand a woman's world during the past one hundred years through studying and enjoying the works of well-known British, Canadian and American poets. Practicing women poets will read and discuss their poems. (Marion Jenkins). Fee: $20.

5. Art and Corruption

In cooperation with the Dept. of Visual Arts and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The principal lecture-discussion themes are:

- art as it reflects the corruption of society.
- the attempts by art and artists to oppose corruption.
- art which enhances corruption.
- the corruption of art, itself.

(Lecturers from Departments of Visual Arts, History in Art and Philosophy). Fee: $12; Art Gallery members, $10; single admission, $3.

6. Art of India

Study of Indian art in its social and cultural setting. The unique tradition of Indian art and its influence in Asia will be illustrated. (Dr. S. Gunasinghe, Dept. of History in Art). Fee: $20.

7. The Bijou Dream—Studies in the History of the Cinema: 1896-1940

Tracing the development of the film as art form and entertainment during its formative years in Europe and America. (Nora Hutchison). Fee: $30.

8. Conversations with a Philosopher

Lectures and class discussions will provide a clearer understanding of the nature of Philosophy. Problems such as morality, war, euthanasia, abortion and women's rights will be used to provide direct experience in techniques of philosophical reasoning. (Dr. E. H. Kluge, Dept of Philosophy). Fee: $30.

9. Libraries: Resource Use and Research

Learn the techniques involved in library use and research and become acquainted with the diverse library resources in the Victoria area. (Professional staff, McPherson Library). Fee: $20.

10. Psychology Today

A special series of lectures, each followed by a discussion period, that will focus on human behaviour and the causes which influence it). (Ten members of the Dept. of Psychology). Fee: $15.

11. The Transformation of China

Lectures, discussions, recent slides and films on Chinese culture, politics, geography and economics, providing an insight into trends in Chinese society, both now and in the years ahead. (Dr. David Lai, Dept. of Geography. Fee: $20.

12. Understanding Canadian Politics

This timely series of seven lectures by members of the Department of Political Science will provide those wishing to learn more about politics and government with an insight into the Canadian political system. Following each lecture, students will be invited to raise questions and to participate in a general discussion of issues related to the lecture topic. (Seven members of Dept. of Political Science). Fee: $10.

13. What About Inflation?

What is inflation doing to you, or for you? Should something be done about it? If so, what, how and by whom? These questions and others will be dealt with by economists during four lecture-discussion periods. (Dr. R. V. Cherneff, Dr. W. D. Walsh, Mr. J. Schaafsma, Dept. of Economics). Fee $6.

CREATIVE ARTS

14. Technique and Artistry in Contemporary Dance

This technique class will enlarge the movement vocabulary of participants and expand awareness of movement potential. Improvisational work included. Some previous training desirable. (Jacqueline Sears). Fee: $30.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

15. Fundamentals of Accounting

The analysis and communication of financial events and the examination of accounting postulates underlying the preparation of financial statements. This introductory course may be taken for I.C.B. credit. (Dr. J. A. Schofield, Dept. of Economics). Fee: $100.

COMPUTER SERIES

16. Introduction to Applications Programming

Designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran program writing. Allows concentration on specific areas of computer application interest. Prerequisite: Elementary Programming. (D. Alexander, U. of Victoria Systems Services). Fee: $72.

17. Introduction to Computers

Participants will gain a basic understanding of the power and versatility of computer systems and the social impact of major computing activities. Computer applications illustrated and brief use of the University's computer included. (P. Darling, U. of Victoria Computing Services). Fee: $25.

18. Introduction to PL/1

Learn this computer language and the types of and methods for data processing by PL/1. Lectures combined with computer usage will enable students to code Operating System (OS) PL/1 programs. (K. Dickson, U. of Victoria Systems Services). Fee: $75.

19. Patient Assessment and the Development of Nursing Care Plans:

A Problem Oriented Approach to Nursing

For Registered Nurses

A two day seminar featuring lectures, films and discussions will introduce a method of planning, implementing and evaluating care for individual patients. R.N.'s will be expected to play an active role by relating seminar content to their experience. Attendance limited to 50 R.N.'s actively involved in direct patient care in any field or specialty. (Prof. H. Shore, School of Nursing, U.B.C.). Fee: $26 (includes luncheons).

20. Using the Provincial Museum as a Resource Centre for Teachers

This course is designed to help teachers make maximum use of the museum for instructional purposes. Lesson preparation, gallery visiting and special teaching aids will be illustrated. Sponsored in cooperation with Educational Services, Provincial Museum. Fee: $15.

FILM SOCIETY

21. University of Victoria Film Society

Five feature films and selected shorts. Showings will be on Sunday evenings, Jan. 7, Jan. 28, Feb. 18, Mar. 11, Mar. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Detailed program available. Fee: $7.50; husband and wife $12.50; students $5.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

22. Three Weekends On Campus

Three residential weekends in May designed to provide adults with an opportunity for intensive examination of selected topics from three areas of university study. Participants will live in university residences where sleeping accommodation and food services are provided. U-Vic faculty members will act as Resident Tutors. A detailed description of each weekend will be available, upon request, in mid-April. One weekend will be devoted to studies of a classical theme.

NOTES

Calendars with detailed course descriptions and campus maps will be mailed to those who register and to others upon request.

Tuition fees, payable to the University of Victoria, must accompany registration. Fees are refundable in full if a class is cancelled. In all other cases, students desiring a refund must apply either in writing or in person before the second meeting of class and present their official receipt. An administration fee of $5.00 will be deducted from tuition paid by students who withdraw.

TIMETABLE

Course No.	Day	Time (p.m.)	Sessions	Begin	Location
1	Thurs.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 18	Cornett 115
2	Tues.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 16	Sedgwick 125
3	Wed.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 17	Clearihue 133
4	Tues.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 16	Cornett 115
5	Tues.	7:30-9:30	6	Jan. 23	Clearihue 311
6	Wed.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 17	Clearihue 101
7	Mon.	7:30-9:30	11	Jan. 15	Elliott 162
8	Tues.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 16	Cornett 145
9	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 18	McPherson Library Lobby
10	Wed.	7:30-9:00	13	Jan. 17	MacLaurin 103
11	Mon.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 15	Cornett 343
12	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	7	Feb. 8	Clearihue 306
13	Tues.	7:30-9:30	4	Feb. 20	Clearihue 303
14	Thurs.	7:00-9:00	8	Feb. 8	"P" Hut, Room 2
15	Tues.	7:30-9:30	13	Jan. 16	Clearihue 207
16	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 18	Clearihue 126
17	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	4	Jan. 18	Clearihue 101
18	Wed.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 17	Clearihue 24
19	Fri., Sat.	9:00-5:00		Apr. 13, 14	To Be Announced
20	Thurs.	7:30	6	Jan. 18	Prov. Museum Room 104M
21	Sun.	8:00	5	Jan. 7	MacLaurin 144
22	Friday evening-Sunday noon			May	U-Vic Residences

REGISTRATION FORM

(return to)

Division of Continuing Education,
"M" Building,
University of Victoria.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss Surname Given name

Address ..... Apt., Street

..... City

Telephone ..... Residence Employment

Course .....

Course .....

Fee (Enclosed) $.....

Make cheques payable to University of Victoria

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, December 29, 1972

Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	1972 High	1972 Low
MINES							
Achron	23700	26	23	26	+ 2	151	17
Adanac	12000	62	58	60	Unch	90	40
Adonis	24200	65	55	61	— 4	207	53
Afton	8500	820	750	820	+ 70	1550	145
Ajax Re Ltd	500	8	8	8		18	6½
Alice Lk	5500	15	11	11		43	9
Alwin	46100	16	13	15	— 1	100	12
Anchor	32000	12	7½	9		47	7½
Andex Mns	6500	13	11	13	Unch	27½	10
Anglo Bo	11500	68	55	60	— 6	100	38
Arcdia	54500	27	18	27	+ 7	34	15
Ardo	23000	18	13	18		49½	13
Aringtn	12100	10	8½	10	Unch	28	8
Atlas	7100	46	44	45	Unch	67	32
Attla Res	1700	75	70	70	+ 5	280	65
Avino	24300	15	10	15	+ 2	79	10
Azure	2200	16	14	16		40	14
Barrier Rf	56250	48	43	47	+ 1	470	36
Bath N	22400	90	69	90	+19	165	60
Bmont	68280	10½	8	8½	— ½	33	5
Benson	6500	15	13	15	Unch	57	11½
Beth Cop	200	$14¾	14½	14¾	+ ½	23	14
B Gulch	1500	20	18	20	+ 3	55	17
Blue Star	1500	4	4	4		9½	3
Bow Rvr	22000	28	25	27		160	20
Bmeda	696	85	71	85	+10	160	71
Bmac	13000	27	26	27	Unch	80	25
Bullion Mtn	64300	41	35	40	+ 2	270	34
Buval	1500	34	32	32		45	24
BX Dev	16200	46	42	44		90	41
Calico	9000	16	14½	16	— 1	55	10
Calta	14900	43	40	41		131	36
Cbrdg	4500	24	20	24	+ 4	68	16
Canol	3000	21	18½	18½	+1½	60	16
Cardigan	z200	15	15	15		29	11
Car Bell	1400	20	20	20		34	19
C Moly	5800	12	10½	10½		32	10½
Cass Asb	500	$11	11	11		17	11
C Cons	500	7	7	7		15	5
Casino	8800	26	23	25	+ 1	75	23
Celtic Min	70300	60	52	60	+ 6	150	28
Charta	10000	21	20	21		113	16
Chatwy	12500	7	6	6	— 1	32	6
Citex	85300	29	22	29	+ 5	46½	18
Ciman B	100	325	325	325	+20	815	265
Col pra	1000	34	32	32	— 3	89	27
Col Mtls	8500	15	12	12	Unch	32	12
Col Rvr	20920	11	8	11	+ 3	35	8
Col Rvr A	600	$11	10	11	+ 2	11	9
Comet Ind	12500	175	141	175	+15	900	110
Conoco	4500	21	20	21	Unch	34	20
Cons Cst Sl	12158	22	21	21	+ 1	74	18
C Gem	8125	4	3	3	— 1	23	3
Cons Butt	4250	14	13	14	Unch	33	13
C Stndrd	52500	9	6½	9	+ 1	52	5
C Cinch	4100	6	4	4		20	4
C Mckny	4000	7	6	6	+ ½	18	4½
Cop Ex	113300	91	76	87	+ 1	219	50
Cop Gnt	2500	8	6½	6½	Unch	28	6
Copline	2000	4	6	6		26	6
C Ridge	5050	20	15	17	+ 1	47	15
Cord Intl	2100	115	105	105		190	90
Cor Alld	14000	21	15	15½	—8½	85	15
Coronet	2015	30	29	30	+ 1	49	25
Cream	5500	23	21	21		68	16
Cree Lak	4000	50	45	50		50	35
Croydn	6300	5½	5	5		20	3
Dankoe	1560	57	52	52	— 3	100	50
Darkhawk	40700	63	58	60	+ 3	335	50
Davnport	113718	55	42	54	+ 9	270	30
Dav Kys	7500	53	46	48	+ 7	150	41
Demsy	17000	24	21	22	— 2	105	20
Dol Var	33170	37	26	27		60	26
Dundee	1500	16	15	15	— 1	27	15
Dus Mac	1000	10	10	10		30	9½
Eagle R	1000	10½	10½	10½	— ½	69	9
E Metal	2000	5	5	5		15	2
Enex	2000	52	46	46	— 6	65	21
Equat	35100	18	16	18	— ½	164	14½
Exeter Mns	45500	19	16	17	Unch	84	14
Falaise	28500	3½	3	3½	+ 1	37	3
Farwst	11000	3	2	2	— 1	10	2
F Nat U	5600	8½	7	7	—1½	29	7
Fgstne	13574	15	12	12		35	11
F Chan	55000	10	8	8	— ½	63	7½
Frbar	4750	9	6½	9		38	5
Frntier	3000	10	9	10	+ 1	48	9
Gen Res	9000	5	5	5	Unch	13	4
Giant Ex	2500	25	23½	23½	—1½	49	21½
Giant Vent	1400	25	24	25		45	17
Gbrltar	8800	780	93	775	+ 11	1225	93
Glen Cop	9500	8	6	8		37	6
G Gate	43100	36	25	35	+13	202	17
Gold River	37400	95	92	95	+ 4	114	64
Grnduc	600	250	215	250	+ 50	525	181
Granit Mtn	45500	20	17	17	— 1	80	15½
G N Pete	32416	44	40	44	Unch	110	40
Green Egle	5000	16	16	16	Unch	55	15
Gunn	364700	135	121	134	+ 9	218	21
Hart Rvr	12100	7	5	5½	—1½	30	4½
Hearne	3600	11	10	10		29	9
Henrieta	9500	16½	15½	16	+ ½	74	12
Hlnd Lode	22500	12	10	12	+ 2	90	9
Hlhhawk	16333	9	8	9	+ ½	37	8
H Chief	16000	15	11	15	+ 5	19	6
H Merc	23000	15	14	15		78	14
Hlnd Val	35550	8½	7½	8	+ 1	35	7
Hmont	28000	93	90	90	—10	330	90
H B Mtn	8500	9	8	9	+ 4	15	5
Imp Met	4300	12	10	10		30	8
Inland Cop	43500	23	19	22	— 1	84	16
Int Tech	5000	55	53	55		127	53
Iskut	21500	26	23	26	+ 6	31	11
Jackpot	7500	14	14	14	— 2	40	11
Jason E x	23500	8	5	8	+ 1	29	5
Jaye Ex	3300	3	2	2		8½	1
Jericho	8500	8	7	7		21	5
Jordesco	31140	33	26	30	— 4	165	22
Joy Mining	12500	50	42	42		130	38
Kalco	73000	32	25	30½	+ 4	49	14
Kamad	52000	115	105	110	+15	170	26
Kelver	7000	10	9	10		40	8
L Bvrhs	1000	11	11	11	+ ½	23	10
Largo	15300	11	9	9		36	9
Laronge	11000	42	37	42	+ 2	114	20
Laura	5000	17	9	15	+ 8	29	7
Leemac	225800	74	57	72	+12	500	30
Lxnton	8000	27	23	24	+ 2	65	22
Lobell	4500	12	12	12		45	10
Lon Prd	1000	4	4	4		20	2
Lone Creek	2000	27½	27½	27½		80	25
Lori Explor	45700	47	43	46	— 1	62	16
Lornex	1800	630	630	645	— 5	1087	600
Makaoo	157700	33	26	30	+ 6	68	23
Marshal	26000	5	4	4½	Unch	23	4
Mvrck	6000	17½	16	17	+ 1	44	12
Mrcury	1500	6½	6½	6½		15	5
Mrl Mtn	14600	12	9½	11	+ 1	37	9
Minex	21500	17	12	17	+ 5	50	9
Mt Wash	3600	8	7	8		15	5
Nadina	7000	40	35	40	Unch	130	30
Nat Nkl	24995	8	6	6	Unch	31	6
Native	3000	3½	3½	3½		10	2
N Cinch	10750	18	16	18	+ 3	33	12
N Cronin	10000	5½	3	5½	+ 2	10	2
N Nrthcl	25448	8	6½	7	Unch	59	6½
N Privtr	139000	19	14	19	+ 5	25	7½
N Taku	10000	16	9	9	Unch	62	9
N Terr	15000	10	9	9	Unch	20	8
Newvan	28100	27	26	26½	+ ½	106	14
Nkl Hill	8500	4	3¼	4	+ ¾	29	3
Nltracell	1000	16	16	16		43	14
Norcan	24500	4	3½	4	Unch	18	3
Norgld	2000	2½	2½	2½		10	2
Northair	44000	32	28	29	+ 1	125	21
Nlode	9000	17	16	17	— 2	30	12
Nortn Isl	14500	9	8	8	Unch	29	7
N Pac	37500	35	30	35	+ 3	192	22
N Pac	37500	35	30	35	+ 3	192	22
N Homstak	8000	11	10½	11		47	8
NW Vent	8100	37	36	37		97	34
Oro	7500	17	16	16½	— 1	67	15
Pac Sil	2500	3	3	3		12	3
Parmnt	5050	15	12	12	+ 1	30	11
Pthfndr	34100	77	73	77	— 3	150	70
Pat Slvr	9000	4	2	3		10	2
Peel	31000	8	7	7½	+ ½	25	7
Pne Lke	7500	7¼	7	7		45	5
Pinncle	12700	18	13	17	+3½	75	10
Polaris	2500	5½	3	3	—2½	10	2
Primer	17000	13	11	12½	+ ½	22	7
Pyrmid	67350	23	20	22½	+ 1	55	18
Qfsino	1500	10	10	10	+ 1	13	7
Rackla	32000	16	13	14	— 3	28	12
Ramid	2000	17	16	17		37	15
Rayore	14000	21	18	21	+ 1	52	17
Riviera Ind	4000	28	24	24	— 2	48	20
Rocket	63125	13	9	13	+ 3	43	8
Rckind	2000	5	3	5	+1¾	35	3
Ring Hill	37563	35	31	35	+ 3	169	29
Rose Ps	4000	27	22½	27		34	10
Sabina	19000	175	155	175	Unch	480	150
Seneca	38137	77	70	71	Unch	90	65
Sheba	13000	12	10½	10½	—1½	79	10½
Shld Dev	1000	80	80	80		155	56
Sierra Emp	32026	210	196	200		210	75
Slk Prem	2575	7	6	6		18	6
Silmil Ltd	8461	25	25	25		26	13
Sir City	20000	15	13	15	Unch	36½	6
S Chief	600	24	24	24	+ 3	48	19
Sirquik	3500	6	5	5		31	3
S Spring	32500	63	57	63	+ 5	100	30
S Stndrd	47600	63	60	63	+ 2	165	60
Skalst	101000	42	31	40	+ 1	85	31
Slocan	6950	260	250	250	— 5	290	75
Sonic Ray	26300	36	32	35		118	25
S Seas	12500	15	10	13	+ 3	48	8½
Spartan	21100	17	14	16½	+ 3	38	13
Spectro	43100	18	14	18	+ 5	50	10
Stall Lak	4100	67	65	65		130	65
Stanx	9100	10	9	9		40	6
Taseko	7000	16	15	15		28	10
Texal Dev	99500	25	20	20	— 6	35	20
Trwest	32500	17	14	14	— 1	54	14
Trans Col	22000	11	7½	11	+ 3	83	7
Tcon Res	600	18½	17½	17½		39	17
Turismo	5650	12	9	12		45	9
Tyee	4000	18	17	18		42	13
Untd Chief	2350	30	24	30	Unch	45	24
Val Co	1728	775	750	762	+ 12	1100	710
Vnanda	8500	3½	3	3		9	2
Vestor Ex	10000	58	54	57	+ 3	80	30
W Buff	3000	2½	1	1	—1½	10	1
W Mines	2580	245	235	240	+ 5	420	210
Wstlnd	3500	5	5	5		17	5
Wharf	9625	50	47	47	— 3	60	30
White Rv	68700	21	17	20	— 1	270	17
Znith	17700	26½	22	26½	+4½	86	18
Total sales, mines:						4,622,588	
84 Advances,		40 Declines,				93 Unchanged	
INDUSTRIALS							
Abitibi	100	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		10⅝	7¾
All Can b	6623	210	190	200	+ 20	600	115
All Can a	2025	210	200	200	+ 10	550	100
Ath Col	900	305	300	300	+15	375	125
Austin	z100	33	33	33		60	33
Balco	2000	$11	10½	10½	— ¼	13⅞	8½
Bnk BC	490	$21⅜	21⅛	21⅛		27½	21
B Montrl	600	$21⅜	21¼	21⅜		23¼	18⅜
Bk NS	1300	$37½	37½	37½		40⅜	35¼
Bfrust p	50	$39½	39½	39½	Unch	39½	32½
Block	8650	310	300	300	+10	390	260
BC Pak B	50	$32	32	32		36	19
BC Sugar	200	$22¾	22¾	22¾		23¾	15½
BCT 6.80	300	$21½	21½	21½		24½	21½
BC Tel L	400	$21¾	21¾	21¾		25¼	21¾
BC Turf	100	405	405	405		500	400
Burr Mtg	z50	295	295	295		425	200
C Allied	100	$8½	8½	8½		9¼	7½
Bk Com	200	$30⅞	30⅞	30⅞		31⅜	26½
C Brew	150	$5½	5½	5½	Unch	9¼	5⅛
C P	1350	$16¼	15¾	16¼		16⅝	14⅛
Canterra	13550	39	32	39		230	30
Capt Int	0700	300	280	290	— 5	730	280
Centura Ind	26000	64	58	60	Unch	70	58
Col Berw	100	335	335	335		365	300
Comco	9700	$24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	29¾	23½
Computx Ct	1500	47	40	42		70	40
Cons Bear	820	373	365	375		400	220
Cor Ind	1925	275	270	270	— 5	275	165
Crstwd	1500	125	100	125		205	88
Dawson	2300	5¾	6	6¼	Unch	8½	5¾
Delta Pref	310	320	300	320		330	295
Delta Hotel	1520	305	300	305	— 5	375	230
Doman	900	$14	13⅞	14	Unch	15½	9¾
Dunhill Dev	500	170	165	170	Unch	205	150
EDP Ind	12275	39	38	39	+ 1	93	30
E Trst	300	310	310	310		325	190
GN Land	4200	90	90	90		125	82
G P Ind	2900	170	160	170		325	145
Gregry Ind	1400	150	150	150		300	150
Grouse	2000	220	210	220		270	185
Hbrc Pr A	4100	100	100	100		160	25
Hys Cda	1550	460	445	445		475	280
Imp Marine	4200	32	25	32	+11	370	20
INat Gas	800	$11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	16⅞	11½
I Wood	100	255	255	255	+ 5	425	240
Infrplx	850	30	23	23		70	23
Intl Visu	25000	45	40	40	Unch	370	30
Ionarc	2900	225	210	225	+10	350	130
Kaiser	3400	230	180	230	+45	460	175
K Dyong	450	215	205	215		220	75
Key Ind	5700	42	33	33		75	23
Lancer	2800	90	85	85		230	83
Lrtide	100	$12	12	12		14½	10½
Modyn	1000	70	70	70		135	40
Massey	1500	$18⅞	18⅞	18⅞		19½	12¼
Melton	500	305	300	300		315	140
Mercuria	8528	23	17	23	+ 3	125	17
Mhwk pr	250	225	225	225		330	200
NW Sprts	350	$7¼	6¾	7¼		7¼	5
NWF	z28	245	245	245		350	220
Pace	9500	62	60	60	— 2	130	60
PN Gas	400	235	235	235		405	225
PN Gas	400	235	235	235		405	225
PWA	1560	$12⅛	12	12⅛		25¼	12
Portcm	5130	65	60	60		150	45
Potter	z2	400	390	390	— 30	600	335
Proflex	1100	270	260	270		280	200
Radiation	1350	$8½	8	8	— ½	10⅝	6¾
RSL	150	205	205	205	—20	223	200
Saratoga	1100	5½	5	5½		5⅛	4¼
G Spartn	100	260	260	260		375	260
Thermo P	4900	130	115	130	+15	395	100
Tokar	800	300	300	300		325	155
Tr Amer	1000	70	69	70		100	40
TC Glass	200	$9⅞	9⅞	9⅞		11	5⅛
U Equit	100	190	190	190		235	180
Wall Redek	100	235	235	235	+15		
Wardair	1200	290	280	280			
Wosks	100	$10	10	10			
WARRANTS							
Hbrough Rt	4400	40	40	40	—1		
CPI Inv w	200	230	2230	230			
Melton A w	100	190	190	190			
OILS							
Alska K	100	65	65	65			
Albany Oil	47050	115	107	115	+9		
Alta Cop	12000	60	56	60			
Blindry	11320	145	138	145			
Cparal	14500	41	39	39			
Colonial	3350	120	115	115	—25		
Comaplx	12857	70	20	70	—10		
Coseka R	7316	410	385	400	+15		
Coseka A	100	400	400	400			
Davoil N	1000	28	28	28	+1		
Delta Pet	2500	40	38	40			
Earlcrest	3300	5	5	5			
Five Star	3500	10	10	10			
Freehold	2000	59	57	59	—1		
Futurity	5500	21	20	21	+1		
Gold West	3000	4	4	4			
Greenlnd	1300	100	100	100	+7		
Mtn State	10000	238	238	238	—2		
P R Pete	4100	17	17	17			
Plain Pete	38650	40	38	40	+2		
Pondery	2525	115	112	115			
Rand Res	4750	70	67	70	—2		
Stampede	21000	60	57	60	+3		
Texacal R	5000	17	16	17	+1		
TC Res	800	160	155	155			
West Ex	3500	8	7	8	+1		
W Warner	100	29	29	29	—1		
Whistler	1000	21	21	21			
W Gold	15800	34	30	32	+2		
W Redek	2200	235	210	235		325	210
Wardr	1200	290	280	280		415	130
Wscorp	300	5½	6½	6½		7½	5
W Brgd	100	$14	14	14		17	13½
W Realty	100	57½	7½	7½		9½	6¾
Wosks	100	$10	10	10		10	7¾
Warrants and Rights							
Hbrough Rt	19700	41	30	40		41	26
CPI wt	2400	230	225	230	Unch	415	215
Fid wt	1300	185	185	185		185	75
Mtn w	2700	190	180	190		195	40
Total sales, industrials:						270,358	
11 Advances,		9 Declines,				65 Unchanged	
OILS							
Alaska Ken	600	65	55	65		104	45
Albany Oil	162982	115	94	115	+18	120	38
Alta Coper	12000	60	56	60	+ 3	71	32
Alld Rox	4100	60	58	59		110	50
Blindry	15420	145	134	145		189	91
C Hdgs	900	120	120	120	— 1	185	50
Chapp	31000	41	37½	39	+ 2	59	27
Clonial	15550	140	115	115	+ 9	160	64
Comaplex	21499	86	70	70	—11	220	70
Comrcl	3000	14	13	13	Unch	18	7
Coseka Res	13516	410	370	400	+15	410	130
Coseka A	100	400	400	400		400	135
Davoil Nat	1900	28	26	28		30	21
Delta Pet	2500	40	38	40	Unch	80	17
Erlcrst	5300	5	5	5	+ 1	14	2½
Embsy	900	45	45	45	Unch	60	35
Five Star	16000	10½	10	10	+ 1	25	9
F St Jhn	2500	65	65	65		95	60
Freehld	4550	62	53	59		170	53
Futurity	14500	21	20	21		37	20
Gt Reef	500	25	25	25		30	15
Gold W	5000	8	4	4		17	4
Greenld Ex	4615	101	93	100	— 1	370	93
Montrey A	125200	67	51	65	+ 9	145	20
Mtn Stats	26800	240	225	238		260	190
P R Pete	27600	17	16½	17	+ 1	24	12
Plains P	64150	40	34	40	+ 1	43½	20½
Pondry	10625	118	112	115		218	105
Rand	14750	72	67	70	Unch	110	40
S Christl	1200	65	65	65		170	40
Stamod	33000	60	56	60	+ 5	143	53
Sunlite	1100	825	800	825		1125	615
TC Res	15500	22½	16	17		77	11
Tc Res	1300	160	155	155		172	70
Vargas	8500	19	16½	16½	— ½	65	16
West Ex	6000	8	7	8		25	5
Wstn Warn	6000	31	29	29		61	28
Whistlr Pet	2326	21	21	21		40	18
Wms Gold	52800	34	27	32	+ 2	95	22
Total sales, oils:						732,783	
12 Advances,		4 Declines,				23 Unchanged	
INTERIMS							
Abaca	2000	32	32	32	+ 3	55	26
Abella Res	3500	6	6	6		69	5
Able Expl	2100	4	2	2		28	2
Acaplomo	29000	20	16½	17	— 2	70	15
Alakon	11500	10	8	8		22	6¼
Alvila	3250	7	7	7		18	5½
Amalg	6500	3	2	2	+ ½	22	1½
Ambas Mns	21000	5	4	5	Unch	23	3
Amber	19000	15	12	14	— 1	58	12
Arc Res	5000	38	38	38	— 2	40	30
Arian Pac	13000	20	15	18	+2½	185	11
Balfour	7500	59	47	59	+13	62	40
Bart Mns	1000	40	40	40		110	26
Belcara	21500	56	50	53	+ 3	84	13
Bev Cal	60000	52	45	47	— 2	93	31
Bonus Res	2000	45	42	45	+ 3	59	30
Brn Overtn	8500	19½	16	19½	+ ½	36	14
Buckeye	33200	27	22	25	+ 3	50	14
Cairn Mns	34000	18	18	15	— 4	73	15
Can Bse	2000	20	17	20	+ 6	59	12
Canwex	7000	57	50	57	— 3	92	50
Crdwell	1500	9	9	9	— 3	40	6
Carolin	10500	74	68	74		149	20
Centex	8500	6	6	6		32½	6
Coast Int	6400	25	15	18	— 7	125	15
Colby Mns	3000	25	20	20		61	20
Comnd	29000	17	14	15	— 3	38	12
Conjur	4000	9	9	9	Unch	70	5
Con Altar	33000	55	50	50		100	44
Cons Clevid	22330	7½	5	5	— 2	35	5
Cop Mac Ms	16300	32	27	32		49	10
Copr Lak	52550	24	20	24	+ 1	156	18
Corval	2500	25	24	25		43	20
Coynex Dev	13500	30	26	30		75	20
Dalton	8450	45	41	44	— 2	60	18
Darsi	21500	7¼	6	7		32	6
Dictator	24000	9	5	6	—3½	97	5
Donna	9000	9	5	6		20	5
Dorchestr	11500	3	3	3		13	3
Dorita	666	4	1	4	— 1	19	1
Dynam	13000	13	13	13	Unch	60	8
Eagle Bay	6000	38	34	34		68	28
Galveston	45500	80	75	76	+ 1	80	70
Gary	1000	9	8½	9		31	6
Geo Dyn	40000	76	63	75	+ 9	76	15
Geo Star	58000	58	52	58	+ 8	145	35
Gnlyon	28500	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	62	4
Grandora	4000	11	10	10		40	10

City Home Prices 'Up 10 Per Cent'

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Houses in the Victoria area have increased at least 10 per cent in value during 1972, says Victoria Real Estate Board chairman Eric Charman.

During the calendar year, average selling price of everything under the Multiple Listing Service has increased 8.2 per cent during the year.

And a large number of lot sales are included this year, making the average lower than it otherwise would be, Charman said.

"From our observation, house prices seem to have risen more than 10 per cent during the year. And it looks like a similar increase next year," he said.

"The market is very bouyant. The demand is high."

He said lower mortgage rates were encouraging home purchases.

Mortgage rates are down to 9 per cent from a high of 9.5 per cent.

"There is some 8.75 per cent money around for very gilt edged clients with a large amount of equity but most mortgages are around 9 per cent."

His forecast for 1973: "The mortgage rate will go lower."

He cited two factors: A surplus of funds among lending institutions and a resistance to mortgage rates that had gone up to 10 per cent in recent years.

"Lower rates will increase the interest in home ownership. The outlook for sales is very good."

He said higher sales could be anticipated even if the mortgage rate holds at 9 per cent.

Much of the resistance to the high rates was a reaction to the novelty of paying up to 10 per cent after being accustomed to 7.5 and 8 per cent rates.

"A rate of 9 per cent will seem more acceptable in 1973 than it did when it first came in."

High mortgage rates were seen by Charman as a main hindrance to brisk home sales in past, although the market had been generally good.

Figures on sales will be available after the conclusion of the board's fiscal year at the end of March.

In 1973 the Victoria Real Estate Board plans to distribute copies of a Guide to Victoria to prospective home purchasers in other parts of Canada and the United States.

The guide, just off the presses, is an 18-page booklet containing pictures and data of the Victoria area.

CHARMAN
. . . mortgage rates down

The introduction says: "Only about 250,000 people live in the trading area but this picturesque capital city of B.C. attracts over 1 million visitors each year."

Other activities by the board will include an intensive in-service training course in January for agents and salesmen.

The courses, believed to be unique in B.C., will outline taxation changes affecting real estate, zoning trends and methods of company management.

A big project for the board in 1973 will be hosting the provincial convention of real estate boards, bringing some 600 delegates to Victoria.

The board was busy during 1972 with convention activity, holding regional meetings and hosting an exchange convention with the Portland real estate board.

During 1972, the Victoria board started B.C.'s first real estate trading club in which salesmen meet to arrange exchanges of property between their clients.

Two and sometimes three-way trades are arranged to move property that otherwise might not sell at the price asked. A number of real estate salesmen in the Victoria area have joined the club.

Charman said he will continue to advocate two of his pet projects during 1973, both of which would give a lift to the real estate industry and the economy of the region.

He said the city should recognize that the retirement industry is its main economic function and encourage construction of large residential units in the downtown area.

"Tourism is important but it only lasts for about 90 days. The retirement industry earns money for Victoria all year around," he said.

Large downtown apartments would attract even more retirement money to Victoria, he said.

He said a second hope is that Victoria will amalgamate with Saanich and bring in zoning on a regional basis.

"People have opposed spot zoning but they do not realize that all zoning is spot zoning municipalities acting independently. municipalities actng iindependently."

He said many problems of traffic, zoning and transportation could be solved if they were handled on a regional basis instead of by individual municipalities.

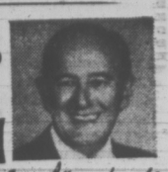
"The area is top-heavy with governments, and the sooner amalgamation comes, the better it will be for all of us."

London Metals

FRIDAY
In pounds sterling per metric ton:

	Close		Prev. Close	
Copper—Wire Bars				
Spot	450.50	451	445.50	446
Forward	462	463	458.50	459
Sales 5,400 tons				
Tin				
Spot	1,605	1,606	1,595	1,597
Forward	1,620	1,621	1,614	1,615
Sales 320 tons				
Lead				
Spot	130.50	131	130	130.25
Forward	131.75	132.25	131	130.25
Sales 1,400 tons				
Zinc				
Spot	160	160.25	158.75	159.25
Forward	165	165.25	164.25	164.50
Sales 3,150 tons				

Let's Talk Real Estate



by Jack Meads

The last few days of 1972 are an appropriate time to take stock of the past year and to look forward to the future.

For us 1972 can best be described as an explosive year. We finished 1971 with a staff of 10. We finish 1972 with a staff of 38 and two offices. Our business has more than quadrupled and we go into 1973 confident that our team can make even greater and more successful efforts on behalf of our clients during the coming year.

So, dear reader, whether we have already met, are to meet in the future, or may never meet, it is our wish that you may have:

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Tax Change Hits Real Estate

YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER
Special to The Times

A recent appeal by a taxpayer to the Canadian tax review board is instructive in how the tax courts may approach future capital-gains tax disputes. As well, the case and its tax result raises questions as to the future use of safe and leaseback arrangements as a means of financing real-estate development.

The facts of the case are quite typical of situations which are repeated frequently every day across the country.

The taxpayer was a real-estate developer, having a history of buying and selling land as well as building and selling houses and apartments. There was no question but that his business was that of a trader in real estate. In fact, he made no argument on that score as he filed his tax return paying tax on all land profits without contending they were capital gains.

In 1961, he incorporated a company called Victoria Park Development Ltd., which was structured so that the shares were owned by his wife and children. The company bought 16 acres of raw, unserviced land in a Winnipeg suburb. The price was $32,000.

Shortly after buying the land, the company sold half it for $73,000. The profit was reported and tax paid. The remaining acres were retained because the taxpayer had long dreamed of building two high-rise apartment towers on the property as an investment and monument to his building and development career. He wanted his family to own it as a long-term investment.

During the period 1966 to 1968, he worked toward bringing the project to life. The land was never listed for sale. He encountered the usual difficulties of a real-estate developer. First, in exchanging land with an adjacent owner to improve the character of his stie, then in acquiring extra land in order to build an access road from the main street to his site, and finally in getting the municipal authorities to bring sewer and water services to his land.

By 1968, all of these hurdles had been cleared, the blueprints for the project finalized, and he was ready to launch his project. Because of the size of the buildings, it was decided to build one tower first and the second block later.

Cost estimates on the first tower came in at $2.6 million. He attempted to find financing from mortgage companies but was unsuccessful in locating anyone who would lend the company all the required money.

Finally, Canada Life Assurance Co. came up with a proposition which has become very much in vogue in recent years, particularly in financing real estate developments. Canada Life would buy the land from the company, the company would lease it back for 99 years, and the financier, Canada Life, would then lend the money for construction of the building through a regular mortage on its lease hold interest in the land.

This is not an uncommon method of financing. The financier knows it is putting up all the money, but is getting a reasonable rate of rental and interest return and has the added bonus that at the end of the 99-year lease, the land, buildings and equipment of the block revert to it free and clear.

In this case, the company segregated two and one-half acres of the eight acres, sold the parcel to Canada Life for $350,000, leased it back for a ninety-nine year term, took out a mortgage from Canada Life for $2.3 million and in this way got the necessary $2.6 million to finance the project.

Construction began in 1968 and the transaction completed in 1969. The company erected a bronze plaque in the apartment building to commemorate the efforts of the fastidious founder who had seen his dream realized.

Shortly afterwards, the dream threatened to become a nighmare. The tax department looked at the transaction and on discovering that the company had sold the land for $350,000, calculated that a taxable profit of approximately $285,000 had been made. A tax assessement was issued.

The unhappy taxpayer had used the total proceeds of the tranaction to finance the construction. He assumed the paper profit to be a tax-free capital gain, and had no cash left over for taxes. He appealed the ruling to the tax-review board, where the assistant chairman, Lucien Cardin, QC heard the appeal.

Cardin reached the important conclusion that it is quite possible for a real-estate trader to also get an investor. He concluded that this taxpayer, even though he had a history of buying and selling land, was, in this particular case, acting as an investor.

Accordingly, the paper profit on the sale and leaseback of the land had to be looked at as what it really was — a modern method of financing an investment, not a method of making a business profit on land speculation.

Cardin ruled that the company was acting as an investor, rather than a business trader, and the profit on the land aspect was a tax-free capital gain.

While this is surely an equitable and satisfactory result under the old tax system, it would not be available under the new rules because now capital gains are taxable. In the result, the tax cost of financing projects through the sales and leaseback type of arrangement, has been considerably increased, perhaps to such an extent as to make it prohibitive.

The cost of financing capital projects in Canada is already too high and the tax system should be used to reduce, not increase that cost. The government would do well to consider an amendment to the capital gains tax system to take into acount these sale and leaseback type of financings.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

Commodity Trade Brisk

CHICAGO (AP) — Business in 1972 on the Board of Trade was never better in its 124-year history.

Through the first 10 months of the year, business on the world's largest commodity futures exchange already had exceeded the best previous year, 1971, when $88.4 billion in contracts was traded. The 11-month total in 1972 was $99.5 billion, and a projection through 12 months indicated that business volume would total $112 billion.

Soybeans were the most active commodity during the year, but wheat futures, because of the export business negotiated with Russia and China in the summer and fall, contributed strongly to the new high totals. Soybean meal and corn futures also contributed heavily to the totals.

In mid-December, soybeans futures soared in a series of 10-cent-limit advances and the January option touched $4.44 a bushel, the highest price ever reached in soybeans on the exchange. The previous high for any soybeans future was $4.41 in January, 1948.

A strong export demand for corn, soybeans, wheat and soybean meal was a big factor in high futures prices.

Calgary Stocks

FRIDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Industrials					
Amalgam	500	85	85	85	+3
KSF Chemcl	400	61	61	61	
KSF Cm wt	400	3	3	3	+1
Parkland Bf	1100	55	55	55	+4
Oils					
Brett	3500	12	12	12	
Clarepine	500	15	15	15	—2
Lariat	5000	70	60	70	+10
Lassiter	4050	220	215	220	+15
Midvale	500	55	55	55	—5
New York	7100	97	94	97	+7
Nth Cont	12500	2	1½	1½	
Peregrine	2500	31	28	28	—2
Petromns	1000	27	27	27	
Republic	2000	65	65	65	—5
Savanna	2000	17	16	16	— ½
Mines					
Cullus	38000	40	37	40	+3
Duke	500	50	50	50	+2
Flin Flon	10500	35	30	35	+5
Jetex	500	100	100	100	
Matrix	2000	24	24	24	
Missi	500	35	35	35	
Scope	2000	15	15	15	
Tobe	2000	2	2	2	

INVESTMENT YIELDS

Name	Div.	Price	Yield
Imperial-Commerce	.92	30.63	3.00
Montreal	.88	21.38	4.12
Nova Scotia	1.00	37.00	2.70
Toronto-Dominion	.96	34.00	2.82
Bank of B.C.	.20	23.00	.87
PREFERRED and "A" STOCKS			
Alberta Gs Tk Pr C	4.75	72.13	6.58
B.C. Sugar Pr. A	1.00	14.25	7.01
Cdn Pc. Inv. Pr. A	.91	24.38	3.90
Inland Nat. Gs A	1.00	13.25	7.54
Loblaw Com. Pr. C	2.40	65.00	3.69
Sun Publishing A	1.20	47.00	2.55
Trdrs Gp 5% Pr D	2.00	25.00	8.00
COMMON STOCKS			
Abitibi	.07	10.25	.68
Alcan	.80	22.25	3.60
Algoma	.50	12.50	4.00
Algoma	.50	12.50	4.00
Bell Telephone	2.65	43.75	6.05
Block Bros.	.07	3.05	2.29
Brascan	1.00	21.00	4.76
B.C. Packers B	1.50	32.25	4.65
B.C. Telephone	3.20	55.50	5.76
Calgary Power	1.00	28.25	3.53
Canada Cement	1.60	59.50	2.68
Canada Packers	.64	21.63	2.96
C.I.L.	.60	15.00	4.00
C.P.	.66	15.50	4.26
Consumers Gas	.88	18.13	4.85
Distillers Seagram	.70	42.00	1.67
Dominion Bridge	1.50	32.50	4.61
Dominion Stores	.72	13.88	5.19
Domar	.60	18.25	3.29
Ford of Canada	4.00	97.75	4.09
Genstar	.70	16.75	4.18
Greyhound Lines	.68	23.25	2.92
Gulf of Canada	.60	40.25	1.49
Hayes Dana	.24	12.00	2.00
Home A	.50	40.75	1.23
Imperial Oil	.60	49.50	1.21
I.A.C.	.96	20.75	4.63
Interprovincial P	1.00	28.63	3.49
Labatt	.80	30.00	2.67
MacMillan Bloedell	1.00	24.75	4.04
Neonex	.05	4.60	1.08
Okanagan Helicopter	.20	12.00	1.67
Pacific Western Air	.25	12.00	2.08
Simpsons	.50	30.00	1.67
Southam	.60	30.00	2.00
Steel of Canada	1.25	37.25	3.35
Texaco Canala	1.20	59.00	2.03
Trans Canada	1.00	44.00	2.27
Trizec Corp.	.30	18.50	1.62
Union Gas	.64	12.13	5.28
Victoria Grey Trust	.92	31.00	2.97
Walkers	1.45	52.75	2.74
West Coast Trans.	.60	22.25	2.70
Woodwards Store A	.65	31.50	2.06
Saratoga Process'g	.35	4.50	7.78
MINES			
Asbestos Corp.	.70	16.63	.00
Bethlehem	.60	14.25	4.21
Cassiar Asbestos	.70	10.88	6.43
Cominco	.90	24.25	3.71
Craigmont	.60	5.85	10.25
Denison	1.40	26.75	5.23
Dome	.80	68.00	1.18
Falconbridge	1.00	63.75	.00
Hollinger	1.60	41.50	3.85
Inter. Nickel	1.00	31.25	3.20
Kerr-Addison	.50	9.50	5.26
Noranda	1.20	41.25	2.90
Pine Point	3.25	25.75	12.62
Placer Develop.	.80	40.00	2.00
Sherrit Gordon	.40	13.75	2.91
Teck Corp. A	.30	3.90	.00

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Snobbery . . . A Denial of Basic Christian Concepts

By J. A. DAVIDSON

We tend to be snobbish not over things about which we are firm and strong and secure, but over things about which we feel insecure. Lionel Trilling writes, "The dominant emotions of snobbery are uneasiness, self-consciousness, self-defensiveness, the sense that one is not quite real but can in some way acquire reality."

Our feelings of gnawing insecurity demand some kind of emotional compensation. And this often leads to attitudes and actions which make for some degree of special consideration from other persons. This is the heart of snobbery. John Buchan, the first Lord Tweedsmuir, put it in this way: "Insecurity is the mark of the snob . . . The true definition of a snob is one who craves for what separates men rather than for what unites them."

Complete separation from the herd, of course, must be avoided. After all, part of the joy of being a snob is that members of the herd must be able to observe the excellence of what the snob is and has and which they, unfortunately, cannot share.

We are all quite adept at detecting the snobberies of others. We generally see snobbery as the uppitiness of the other fellow over some bogus excellence he thinks he has. This bogus excellence, and the snobbery that goes with it, compares most unfavorably with our own genuine excellences and authentic distinctions and the quite proper pride we take in them. Being aware of the snobberies of others does give us some comfort: we can be thankful that we are not like them.

In the New Testament the issue of snobbery is faced head-on in the second chapter of the Letter of James. The bluntness of James is indicated in the New English Bible: "My brothers, believing as you do in the Lord Jesus Christ, who reigns in glory, you must never show snobbery. . . . . If you show snobbery you are committing a sin." (2:1, 9)

James did not treat snobbery among Christians lightly. He did not dismiss it merely as bad manners or an unpleasant idiosyncrasy. He declared snobbery a sin, a sin because it actively contradicts the rule of love. The obligation to will the good of others without counting the cost.

In the New Testament there is no suggesting that all persons are equal in endowment and capacity: there is realism about "diversities of gifts," about wide variations among persons in talent and temperament. But the New Tesament holds that under God all persons are equally valuable, equally precious, equally deserving of love and concern. Snobbery denies this. "If you show snobbery, you are committing a sin."

Pentecostals Sweeping Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Pentecostal revival is taking hold in the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

Signs of the Protestant denomination's growth range from storefront-type meeting halls to a huge million-dollar Brazil for Christ temple going up in Sao Paulo's Pompeia district.

By completion in 1975, it will accommodate 25,000 Pentecostal faithful in what the founder claims will be "the world's largest evangelical church."

"Amen, Jesus!" and "hallelujah!" punctuate services of Brazil for Christ, the largest of three main Pentecostal groups here. Its young leader is 43-year-old Manuel de Mello.

"Now let's sing that song that's taking hold of Brazil," Mello exhorts from his pulpit.

"We're looking for revival, the power of the Father, the power of the Son, the power of the Holy Ghost!"

The lively Pentecostal services of Brazil for Christ, the Assemblies of God and the Brazil Christian Congregation are filled with hand-clapping and use of musical instruments considered unconventional by more conservative Protestant groups.

Its growth has been so spectacular that Brazil's National Conference of Bishops has undertaken a study to assess the movement's prospects in this vast Catholic nation.

Nativity of All Nations on Tour

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — In an Eskimo igloo, two seals look up at the newborn babe; a dogsled and team stand outside in the snow. Under a rugged cliff in Utah, an Indian maiden holds the infant. In a thatched hut among palm trees in Africa, a black Mary cradles a black Christ child.

These are among the multinational images of the nativity as depicted in an unusual collection of settings carved in wood by a German artist, Albert Fehrenbacher, who started the immense, painstaking task as a prisoner of war in Russia.

"It signifies how the living Christ breaks down all barriers of race, nation and culture," says Fehrenbacher, 61, a tall, thin man whose deep-set, sombre eyes still bespeak the ordeal he endured.

His elaborate group of carvings, called the Creche of All Nations, has been displayed extensively in a continuing tour of churches in the United States.

FULL OF DETAIL

The detailed scenes, each set in its own diogramic background, include hundreds of tiny wooden figures—people, animals, trees, plant life, furniture and utensils, each styled and outfitted according to the place represented.

In the varied scenes, the infant Christ is shown in a tent beside the ruins of a Hindu temple in India, in a watermill shed in the snow-clad Black Forest of Germany, in the arms of a Japanese woman sitting beside a tea table, in a lean-to surrounded by cactus in Peru, on a South Pacific island.

"They depict the nativity as seen by different peoples in various cultures and countries of the world," says Fehrenbacker. In sum, he adds, they symbolize Christ as "Lord of the universe," drawing all people together in love and brotherhood.

"It is my own testimony to Christ as one who can break down all barriers holding men asunder and who alone can reconcile all men everywhere," he says.

Terra Nova Best Lit Navy Vessel

The destroyer-escort HMCS Terra Nova has been judged the best of 12 naval vessels that entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce lighting contest.

Her 123-foot mast was transformed into a huge Christmas tree for the contest, and topped with a star.

A penguin has been featured in her ship's crest since she was launched here in 1959. Four of his "cousins" were used to pull Santa's sleigh.

Her anti-submarine missile launcher was disguised as the biggest gift-wrapped package in town.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
The Church Where Families Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2308
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
1273 Fort Street
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-3256
Organist: Mr. Jim Picken
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy Communion
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jacklin—Colwood-Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2285 Weiler Avenue, Sidney
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. R. Koch, 383-2077

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2825 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
658-8043
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Western Canada Synod. L.C.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor, R. C. Nasl
Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3969 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4819 — 477-6459

MENNONITE

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meets on
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m., at the
GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE
1744 Feltham
477-6111 477-3012

GOSPEL CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:35 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom McPike
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service:
Mr. Tom McPike
Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m. — Reverend Richard Norsworthy
"The Good News of the Happy New Year"

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
May and Joseph Sts.
SUNDAY
9.30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker at both meetings: Mr. G. Foggin, Missionary to Taiwan
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Ministry Meeting
Speaker: Mr. G. Foggin

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. S. R. Ferreira
9:30 p.m. Watchnight Service
Thursday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Fellowship: Sundays 11 - 12:30 p.m.
Healing: Mondays 7 - 9 p.m.
December 31: Rev. Joy Lowe
Lecture, trance, clairvoyance

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1609 Cook
Sunday:
7:00 p.m.—Mr. W. Ralph
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Rev. E. Ralph assisted by Mr. Haig Robinson. Healing.
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
3281 Harriet Road 383-7331
SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen
479-4431 384-3916

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
10:00 a.m.—
FAMILY SERVICE
DR. R. A. McLAREN

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. K. M. Wood

A Warm Welcome for You at
GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
Tyndall and San Juan Avenues
Anglican Church Service — 9:30—Family Eucharist
United Church Service — 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. W. J. Lanny will conduct both services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1220 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CFMS 98.5 mgs. Chan. 12 Cablevision

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
601 Agnes Street
Services at 10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SHELBOURNE at KINGS
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'Clock

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
"THE LAST AND THE FIRST"
Year End Family Service
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum at Walter
11 a.m.—Departing Angels
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
11:00 a.m.—
"BY THE KNOWN RULES OF THE ANCIENT LIBERTY"
(Luke 4:21)
7 p.m.—"I MUST VENTURE"
(Luke 5:1)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1727 Townley Street — Telephone 385-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
9:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.—Watch Night Service
Film: "LIKE A MIGHTY army"
Holding Forth the Word of Life

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"PASSION AND POWER OF THE CHURCH"
8:00 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Special Music
Billy Graham Film Presentation
"MAN IN THE 5th DIMENSION"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Trinity Christian Centre
Corner of Rayner and Fullerton. Phone 383-6421
Pastors—HARALD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View
Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

2302 DOWLER PLACE (Queen's and Blanshard)
Minister: John D. Francis
POSTOLIC 477-6070 382-7833
• NEW YEAR'S EVE
10 p.m.—"JACOB DESHAZER STORY"
—Outstanding Eastmancolor film
—Watchnite sharing and ministry
10:30 a.m.—
"WHAT DO YOU KNOW FOR SURE?"
10:30 A.M.—DR. DOUG ROBERTS
Start 1973 in an exciting, joyful church

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is For Men as They Are
9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
11:00—Morning Worship Service
9:00 p.m.—Watchnight Service
Believers' Baptism
10:30 p.m. Songster
WILLA DORSEY
Miss Dorsey will also be appearing TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY at 8 P.M.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook
11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
PHILIP J. CALKINS
B.A., M.A.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps—757 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan, Corps Officers
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
10:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
11:00 p.m.—Watch Night Service
A Very Happy New Year!

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
CHRIST—COMING KING
J. BRIERLY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choirmaster, J. E. Tunstall
'Building for the Future'
Temporary Location
Through the kindness of First United Church in the Chapel, entrance on Balmoral.
Worship Service and Church School 11 a.m.

NAZARENE
757 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Bahan, Th.B., B.A. Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—
"A New Beginning"
6:00 p.m.—Watch Night Communion Service

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
THINK NEW FOR THE NEW YEAR
Rt. Rev. Gordon E. Stacey, D.D.
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.
"AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
There will be no Evening Service
1201 Fort St. All Welcome

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
Guest Speaker: REV. PERCY E. WILLS
"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"YOU DAREN'T LOOK BACK"
11:00 P.M.
New Year's Eve Celebration
Message: "Well, I'll Be Glorified!"
Communion Service at Midnight
Fellowship Hour to follow

CENTRAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School
A specialized teaching opportunity for adults.
11:00 a.m.—Dr. Donald Loveday
President, Central Baptist Seminary, Toronto
8 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:00- 9:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service
9:00-10:15 p.m.—Billy Graham Film "LUCIA"
10:15-11:00 p.m.—Fellowship and Refreshments
11:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight—
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
"NEW HORIZONS"
Begin the New Year in God's House

ANGLICAN SERVICES
CHRISTMAS I

christ church cathedral
QUADRA AT COURTNEY
2 blocks behind The Empress
Sunday after Christmas Day
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Procession to the Crib
Weekdays
Mattins 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion:
Monday, 12:15 p.m.
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Mattins and Congregational Carol Singing
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m. Evensong
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Rywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—"Light of the Life of Jesus—Key to '73
A special service led by Young People, Peter Parker preaching.

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mattins, Nursery
No Church School
Preacher: The Rector
4 p.m.—Evensong
THURSDAYS
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass, Sermon
7:00 p.m.—Solemn Evensong.
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon M. T. Page, M.A., Rector
384-2928

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson
SUNDAY, DEC. 31
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—The Litany.
Sermon - The Vicar

ST. PHILIP'S
Cor. Eastbourne and Neil
OAK BAY
The Reverend John Vichers Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Young Church - Family Service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
"1972 — A TALE THAT IS TOLD"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
10:00 p.m.
In the Fellowship Hall
POT LUCK SUPPER
11:30 p.m.
in the Sanctuary
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
"GOD'S CHOICE"
Rev. R. A. Faris
12:00 midnight
in the Fellowship Hall
HAPPY NEW YEAR FELLOWSHIP
CHAPEL OPEN DAILY
Dec. 27 - Jan. 6
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. — Individual meditation and prayer for "Key '73". 12:15-12:20 p.m. and 5:15-5:30 p.m. — Monday to Friday corporate prayer. 12 noon—Pray wherever you are.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.—
Older Boys Parliament of British Columbia
Speakers: George Cadman, Premier Don McLeod, Leader of Opposition.
7:30 p.m.—
"MASTER OF TIME"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
9:00 a.m.—Teen Breakfast Fellowship
11:00 a.m.—Church School in All Departments

CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
Last Sunday of 1972
11:00 a.m.—
"SKELETONS IN CUPBOARDS"
or
THE POISON AND POWER OF THE PAST
Sunday School resumes today, also Babyfold and Kindergarten
Organist:
Ian Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S
UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—
MORNING WORSHIP
(One service this week only)
No Sunday School Until Jan. 7th.
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
Church Service
Sunday School
HAPPY NEW YEAR

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.—
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.
Phone 386-2826
11:00 a.m.—"The Beginning or the End"
Open Session Sunday School and Nursery
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED
Admirals at Lyall
11:00 a.m.—Service of Lessons and Carols
Friendship Coffee Hour following in the Church Hall
All Welcome

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
5106 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.—
REV. HARRY PIKE
Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6305

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Carey Road at Tillicum
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Rector:
The Rev. H. W. R. Iles

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—THE FESTIVAL OF THE NINE CAROLS
Readers, Choir and Congregation
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
"A NEW YEAR MESSAGE"
MONDAY, JAN. 1, 1973
NEW YEAR'S DAY
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 3855 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Family Service of Choral Eucharist
The Rector
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont
DECEMBER 31
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wednesday, 9:30 Holy Communion

Resolved: To Make Gardening a Happy Adventure

GARDENING
jack beastall

New Year resolutions seem to be the main topic of conversation today. They are something in which I have never indulged, possibly because my father believed one should discard bad habits and acquire good day by day.

Making New Year resolutions, he said, was just a way of evading these issues.

In spite of this, I believe many home gardeners should make one New Year resolution and try to keep it, not only in the coming year but throughout their lives as gardeners.

It applies to those who grow a few flowering pot plants as much as to those with a city lot full of shrubs and flowers or a suburban acreage of pastures and vegetables.

This conclusion has been reached after years of advising gardeners on their problems.

Working with nature to produce a pot of beauty should be a happy and rewarding adventure.

For some it is, but for the majority it seems just the opposite. Gardening becomes one long series of complaints.

They say the grass grows too fast, or takes too much time for cutting. Of course grass grows, and anyone who sows a lawn should expect it to grow or to be deeply disappointed. So why complain?

When a lawn requires more time for maintenance than can be spared, the only solution is to discard the lawn or reduce its size. Complaining and worrying will never solve the problem.

Some gardeners' form of worrying is expressed in constant interference with their plants. They snip and nip, apply everything they see advertized, whether it is good for the plants and themselves or not. But the one thing they cannot do is leave the plants alone and give them a chance to grow.

* * *

Others suffer from a mothering complex, another form of worrying. They fuss, coddle, wrap, administer pills, become horrified if an old leaf turns yellow and falls, or a hungry bug takes a nibble or two.

This type of gardening can scarcely be construed as working with nature, and the adventure is neither happy nor rewarding.

Rare is the gardener who is happy to see his soil producing a good crop of what are termed "weeds".

* * *

These are plants native to any given area, growing in profusion without care or attention. All the plants we grow are "weeds" in their native habitat, and many local plants which we despise are cherished by gardeners in other lands.

If these hardy carefree natives could not survive in a garden how could we expect to succeed with natives from other parts of the world?

Rare also is the gardener who worries about his soil. When things go wrong he will invest 50 dollars in fertilizers and sprays but look aghast when it is suggested that 16 dollars in a load of manure would solve his problems.

Many a gardener who produces beautiful food and flower crops is full of complaints about the work involved, knowing well the quality of his garden is a reflection of his skill and work.

If the appearance of his garden and the products from the garden are important and mentally stimulating, why try to impress every visitor with a resume of the work that must be done to attain such results?

We should be more than happy that we are able, physically and mentally, to make such surroundings for the pleasure of ourselves and others.

We should be happy to be allowed to have a piece of ground on which we can do as we please; make lawns, grow flowers, trees, shrubs, vines, or food.

* * *

We should be happy that nature so kindly overlooks our shortcomings as horticulturists and quickly hides our blunders.

We should be happy that we can sow seeds and reap a harvest to feed both the body and the soul; that we can snip off pieces of a plant and produce more plants of the same kind.

The work involved should be a pleasure as it is in other hobbies, something expended to gain satisfaction. It is then that the work will be accompanied by mental and physical relaxation.

* * *

If New Year resolutions will help, may I suggest they go like this:

As a home gardener, I resolve that in 1973 and succeeding years I will cease to worry over my plants and garden;

I will never complain about the amount of work, but will adjust the garden to what I am capable of handling;

I will enjoy every minute I spend in the garden, whether working on the plants or relaxing on the patio;

If I find I cannot cease worrying and complaining, I will forgo gardening and put my efforts into some other hobby.

★

WEEK'S WORK

Look for egg-bands on fruit tree twigs near tips. They appear as black tarry bands, and are full of eggs of tent caterpillars. Removing them now, lessens work later. Birds find and eat them too.

Turn the compost heap with a fork, putting the outer layer of undecomposed grass and stems into the bottom or centre of the new heap. You will be surprised at the real soil your fall heap contains if you keep it damp enough in the beginning.

House plants can be aided with frequent sprayings of tepid water, especially those with smooth leaves. Wipe gently with soft cloth rather than let moisture spots drip to tips and then get scorched when the sun shines on them.

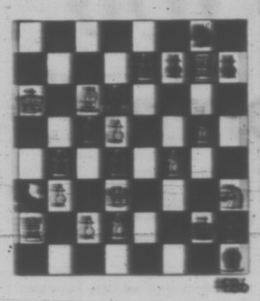
CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE SOLTYNOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Wolfgang Pauly, Bonnnin

Black: 11



White: 12

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

* * *

Church's First International Tournament
By Guest Columnist
Sir Harry Gilmilbil.

In the pleasant Texan city of San Antonio we recently witnessed the start of what well may become a great tradition in American chess.

For one thing, this was certainly the strongest tournament of 1972, with an entry list that included no fewer than ten grandmasters some of whom, like Portisch, Petrosian, Larsen, Reres, Karpov, Gligoric and Hort are among the most successful tournament players of our time.

It is not simply strength of play that makes an event of this kind interesting. More, it is the quality of the games, the fighting power of the players and their desire to produce works of art over the board that really matter. I count myself fortunate that, as tournament director, I was able to watch such fine and exciting play. The only real flaw was the absence of World Champion Bobby Fischer.

In the early stages of the tournament, Bent Larsen seemed lucky in his win against Larry Evans of the U.S. Against another American, Ken Smith, however, Larsen's play was clean and hard—and the victory was deserved. Here is the Larsen-Smith game.

WHITE:
Bent Larsen, Denmark
BLACK:
Ken Smith, U.S.

1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. N-KB3	N-KB3
3. P-B4	P-B3
4. P-K3	P-KN3
5. N-B3	B-N2
6. B-K2	0-0
7. 0-0	P-K3 (a)
8. B-KN5	B-N5
9. R-B1	R-B1
10. Q-B2	QN-Q2
11. P-KR3	B-KR4 (b)
12. KR-Q1	B-K1
13. N-K5	N-N3
14. P-N3	N-KR2
15. B-R4	B-B3 (c)
16. P-QR3	QR-Q1
17. B-K3	QR-Q1 (d)
18. B-B5	P-K4
19. QR-Q1	P-N3
20. B-N4	B-B1
21. B-B2	P-B4
22. Q-B2	Resigns
23. P-QN3	P-QN4
24. N-R5	B-B3

* * *

Please let us wish all of your chess players a happy and prosperous new year, and may your play improve phenomenally.

* * *

The solution to the problem above is 1. P-Q6, N-Q6 (or 1. ..... P-Q7; 2. P-Q8 mate, or 1. ..... B-B2; 2. P-Q8 mate, or 1. ..... B-K3; 2. N-B8 mate, or 1. ..... P-B6 or P-B4; 2. P-Q8 mate, etc.

NEW YEAR BROADCAST
Sun. 10 a.m. KARI, 550
DOROTHY ABRAHAM

PEETZ SKI

Season's Greetings

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

WILSON'S

JANUARY Clearance

Starts Tuesday, January 2nd, 9 A.M.

All Victoria knows and appreciates the Wilson Sale — Offering finest imported clothing for all the family ... at Genuine Large Reductions

Ladies' Wear

The following items will be on sale
Starting Tuesday, Jan. 2nd.

Coats — Handbags — One-Piece Dresses
Coat and Dress Ensembles — Suits — Knit and Fabric
Jackets — Dresses — Raincoats
Liberty Scarves — Slightly Imperfect

Men's Wear

Suits — Hose — Shirts
Raincoats — Sweaters — Neckwear
Sport Coats — Slacks — Miscellaneous

The following items go on Sale
Starting Saturday, Jan. 6th

Skirts — Slacks
Sweaters — Gloves
Dressing Gowns — Jewellery
Blouses — Novelty Items

Junior Shop

Downstairs
For Girls and Boys
School Clothing — Sweaters
Dresses — Slacks
Infants' Wear

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

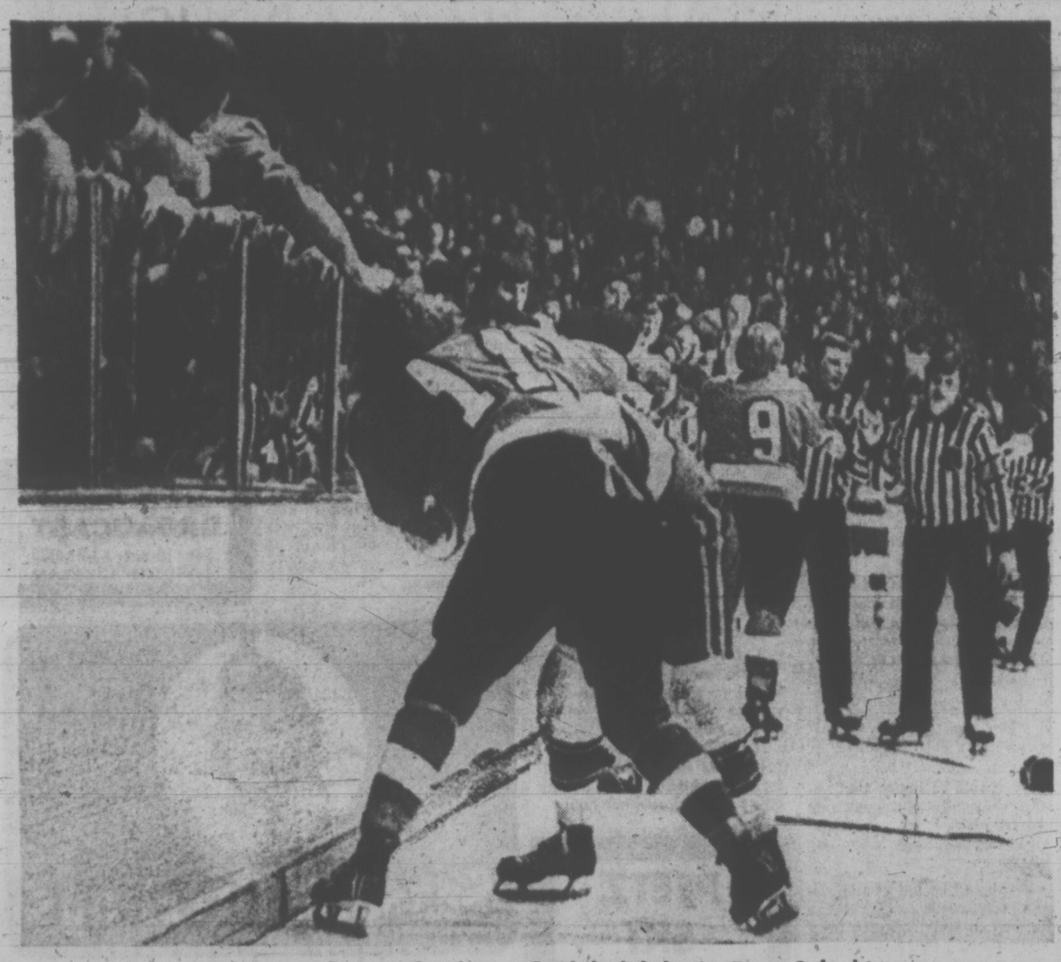
W&J WILSON LIMITED

1221 Government St. (Opp. the Post Office) 383-7177

Small Charge for Necessary Alterations in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing
City Parking Facilities Tickets Validated Here
Sorry, No Refunds or Exchanges
Cash or Chargex, preferred

May the peace and happiness of the holiday season remain with you in '73 ... and all the years to come.

THE SANDS FAMILY AND ASSOCIATES



Vancouver fan grabs hair of Philadelphia's Don Saleski

Fan in Flyer's Hair Ignites Wild Fracas

Times News Service

Philadelphia Flyers let everybody in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum know they were upset, but if Bobby Orr was miffed over the disclosure by his clubmates Friday that he was engaged to a 24-year-old Florida schoolteacher, it wasn't evident at Minneapolis.

Playing before 15,570 fans, the Flyers went wild after a fan had grabbed Don Saleski by the hair while he was involved in a fight with Vancouver's Barry Wilcox at 7:31 of the third period.

Led by spare netminder Bob Taylor and defencemen Andre Dupont and Ed Van Impe, the Flyers climbed the glass around the ice and began hitting fans with sticks and throwing punches as police officers tried to break up the fracas.

Vancouver had charged back to tie the score at 4-4 before the outbreak, with Don Tannahill and Bobby Schmautz scoring third-period goals.

Jocelyn Gouvremont had two markers for the Canucks while Philadelphia got two goals by Bill Barber and one each by Tom Bladon and Bobby Clarke.

Bob Kelly and Jim Hargreaves touched off the brawl, battling near the Flyers bench, and the fight spread to include Saleski and Wilcox near the boards.

A male fan reached over the glass and grabbed Saleski's hair, at which point the Flyers skated to the rookie forward's aid, mounted the boards and headed into the stands.

Police arrived to break up the disturbance after a couple of minutes and Taylor shoved an jostled a police officer.

Orr, Boston Bruins' super defenceman and considered by many the greatest player in the game today, scored the winner in a 2-0 victory over Minnesota and just missed getting his second in the closing seconds when his rink-length shot caromed off the goalpost of the empty North Stars goal.

But the key to the Boston win, that moved the Bruins into first place in the National Hockey League East Division, was the brilliant goaltending of Eddie Johnston, a much-maligned veteran carrying the burden of the backstopping chores this season.

Johnston turned aside 37 shots, including 18 in the first period and 12 in the second before the Stars finally ran out of offence in the closing minutes.

Elsewhere Friday night, Toronto Maple Leafs supported rookie goaltender Ron Low's sparkling performance at Pittsburgh for a 4-0 win over the Penguins while California Golden Seals beat New York Islanders 5-2.

Orr told his team-mates of his engagement to Peggy Wood, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Orr scored his 10th of the year at 7:51 of the first period but the game remained in doubt until Mike Walton tallied his 20th in the third period.

Low, whom the Leafs have been rumored ready to trade or demote to obtain strength vehind veteran Jacques Plante, survived a 42-shot barrage—18 in the first period—as Toronto took period leads of 2-0 and 4-0.

Gaals by Paul Henderson and Dave Keon 21 seconds apart in the first period proved decisive for the Leafs who are struggling in sixth place to stay ahead of Vancouver in the East.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Busy Little Bug Causing Concern in Steeler Camp

By The Associated Press

A busy little flu bug dashing madly about the Pittsburgh camp was the main source of concern for the Steelers today as they prepared for their New Year's Eve date against Miami Dolphins to decide the National Footballl League's American Conference championship.

In Sunday's other NFL semifinal playoff, Washington Redskins face Dallas Cowboys for the National Conference title.

Several of the Steelers were a bit under the weather during th week, thanks to the busy bug. His sting was strong enough to send several Steelers, including quarterback Terry Bradshaw, to hospital.

But coach Chuck Noll expected all his ailing athletes to be available for the showdown game against Miami. The Dolphins have won 15 consecutive games and another triumph Sunday will return them to the Super Bowl, where they lost to Dallas last year.

The Dolphins handled Cleveland Browns in the opening playoff game while Pittsburgh advanced by beating Oakland Raiders in the final seconds on a disputed deflected pass touchdown.

Dallas, which got two touchdowns in the final 90 seconds to overtake San Francisco '49ers last week, is also looking for a return ticket to the Super Bowl. All that stands in the Cowboys' way is Washington's Over the Hill Gang.

Dallas coach Tom Landry has announced that Roger Staubach will start at quarterback for the Cowboys. Staubach came off the bench to engineer Dallas' late winning drive against the '49ers.

The Redskins, who beat Green Bay Packers 16-3 in the opening round of the playoffs, will be shooting for their first championship game trip since 1945.

That seems like a long time, but then the Steelers have never made it to a title game in their 40 years. That's really a long time.

Bowl Addicts Start Feast

By The Associated Press

Post-season U.S. college football fanatics whetted their appetites Friday night when North Carolina State frosted No. 18 West Virginia 49-13 in the Peach Bowl and Tampa edged Kent State 21-18 in the Tangerine Bowl.

But the piece de resistance of the holiday feast is the Rose Bowl, one of three New Year's Day classics involving six of the country's top 12 teams.

Sophomore Stan Fritts set a Peach Bowl record with his three touchdowns.

Kent State, the mid-American conference champion, mounted a furious fourth-quarter attack after trailing 21-0 at the half but lost the Bowl battle when Herb Page missed two extra-point attempts and quarterback Greg Kokal failed on a two-point run attempt.

The national championship is at stake in Pasadena, Calif., when top-ranked Southern Cal puts its unbeaten record on the line against 9-1-0 Ohio State.

"This Southern Cal team is the best team Ohio State has ever played," said Ohio coach Woody Hayes, aiming for victory No. 150 and his fourth Rose Bowl triumph in five appearances.

Nebraska, No. 9 this year after losses to UCLA and Oklahoma, takes on 12th-ranked Notre Dame in another Jan. 1 contest—the Orange Bowl in Miami—while fourth-ranked Alabama squares off against No. 7 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The only New Year's Eve action has No. 2 Oklahoma vs. No. 5 Penn State in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The Rose Bowl, scheduled for 5 p.m. EST, will be sandwiched between the Cotton Bowl, set for 2 p.m. EST, and the Orange Bowl, starting at 8 p.m. EST.

Hornets Bow At Mission

MISSION — Mission Roadrunners, ranked fourth in British Columbia high school boys' basketball, came from behind Friday to edge Mount View Hornets 54-53 in an exhibition game here.

Gary Budd counted 20 points while Denis Daviault added 12 for Hornets, who led 24-22 at the half.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago 106, Boston 99.
Phoenix 106, Portland 99.
Seattle 99, Cleveland 91.
Los Angeles 121, Kansas City-Omaha 92.
Milwaukee 114, Houston 101.
New York 99, Detroit 94.
Buffalo 118, Baltimore 109.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kentucky 131, Dallas 104.
New York 114, San Diego 104.

Buccaneers Salvage Tie With Boxers

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt came back. The University of Victoria Norsemen didn't show.

As a result, a Vancouver Island Hockey League game at the Sports Centre ended in a tie, and another went into the books as a default Friday.

League-leading Butlers took the easy points, getting the default when Norsemen failed to ice a team.

CFB Buccaneers, trailing 2-0 at one stage, banged in the last two goals to haul out a 2-2 draw with London Boxing Club.

Vern Gibson scored two goals for Boxers, both on setups by recently-reactivated Keith Lawrence. Andy Benko and Jack Porter connected for Buccs, the tying goal coming with about three minutes left in the game.

BRAVES BLAST FLYERS TO EARN SECOND SPOT

CRANBROOK — Saanich Braves, the defending British Columbia bantam hockey champions, overpowered Fuller's Lake Flyers 8-2 Friday to finish second in a six-team invitational tournament here.

Braves finished with a 4-1 record. Tournament honors went to Trail, despite tying Lethbridge 8-8 in its final game. Trail finished with four victories and a tie. Fuller's Lake wound up with a 2-3, won-lost record.

Glen Knappett jolted Saanich by scoring both Fuller's Lake goals in the first five minutes. Braves roared back, however, on three goals by Bill Adkin, two by Murray Slezak and singles by Don Stewart, Ron Jobson and Steve Craig.

Broom Tells the Story

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuter) — The sleek yacht American Eagle displayed a broom attached to her stern here today signifying a clean sweep in the 640-mile Sydney-to-Hobart yacht classic.

American Eagle, with millionaire Ted Turner at the helm, became only the second yacht in the race's 27-year history to take both line and handicap honors.

The only previous double was in the inaugural race of 1945, when the yacht Rani, sailed by John Illingworth, gained both honors in a field of only nine starters.

The jubilation of the American Eagle crew contrasted with the disappointment of Australian skipper Gordon Ingate and the crew of the Tasmanian yacht Caprice of Huon, beaten by slightly more than 21 minutes on corrected time for the handicap win.

Race officials this afternoon placed American Eagle provisional first with a corrected time of three days, two hours, 15 minutes and 50 seconds and Caprice of Huon second with a corrected time of three days, two hours, 36 minutes and 49 seconds.

The remainder of the 79 starters—a race record—were still finishing tonight more than 24 hours after American Eagle crossed the finish.

Graybeard, the Canadian entry skippered by Lol Killam of Vancouver, was in eighth place.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Saskatoon Blades, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Chemainus Blues vs. Victoria Labatts, Fuller's Lake Arena.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY
11:15 a.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt A and W vs. Saanich Block Brothers, Peerkes Arena.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Start at the bottom

GERRY CHEEVERS
. . . saves Crusaders

Gerry Shows Why He Leads 'Contest'

By The Canadian Press

When Gerry Cheevers and Bernie Parent, both established National Hockey League goaltenders, decided to jump to the rival World Hockey Association this year, it was a toss-up which of their new teams would benefit most.

Thus far it's no contest. Cheevers has been a consistent winner with Cleveland Crusaders and showed Friday night why his old club, Boston Bruins, want him back.

The veteran goalie handled 26 shots flawlessly in the first two periods of a game with Quebec Les Nordiques then was buried under a 24-shot third-period blitz as the Crusaders hung on for a 5-3 victory.

Parent went to Philadelphia and has been beaten consistently during the season, leaving his Blazers a solid last in the WHA's Eastern Division.

The Crusaders, meanwhile, closed to within two points of division-leading New England after the Whalers were upset 4-2 at Boston by Houston Aeros.

In the only other scheduled game, Los Angeles Sharks scored two shorthanded goals 31 seconds apart en route to a 5-2 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints marred by penalties.

Paul Andrea scored twice at Cleveland where the Crusaders built a 5-0 lead after two periods before folding under the continual Nordiques attack in front of 5,709 fans.

Doug Brindley, Joe Hardy and Garry Jarrett added the other goals before Quebec took charge in the free-skating third period.

Larry Lund's second goal of the game broke a 1-1 tie at 2:47 of the second period and the Aeros moved into a 3-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Frank Hughes and Gord Labossiere completed the Houston scoring in Boston where only 3,981 fans showed up.

Gerry Odrowski and J. P. LeBlanc both scored while the Sharks were shorthanded to move them into a 2-0 lead midway through the first period.

Tom Gilmore, Bill Young and Earl Heiskala, the latter two 38 seconds apart in the third period, sealed the win after the Fighting Saints had come back to make the score 3-2 on goals by Wayne Connelly and Terry Ryan.

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
N. England	39	23	15	1	171	136	47
Cleveland	37	22	14	1	136	99	45
New York	39	21	18	0	170	144	42
Quebec	37	18	18	1	128	136	37
Ottawa	35	15	17	3	126	149	33
Philadelphia	37	13	24	0	131	177	26

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	41	22	17	2	147	124	46
Minnesota	38	20	16	2	124	122	42
Los Angeles	39	17	18	4	133	136	38
Houston	35	16	16	3	121	123	35
Alberta	37	15	20	2	112	130	32
Chicago	36	13	22	1	107	130	27

Next Games: Tonight — Houston at Cleveland, Ottawa at Chicago.

Sunday — Philadelphia at Los Angeles, Ottawa at Quebec, New England at New York.

Monday—Houston at Minnesota, Philadelphia at New York, Winnipeg at Alberta.

HOUSTON (4) — Larry Lund 2, Frank Hughes, Gordon Labossiere; NEW ENGLAND (2) —Brad Selwood, Larry Pleau. Attendance 3961.

QUEBEC (3) — Mike Parizeau, Alain Caron, Rejean Giroux; CLEVELAND (5) — Paul Andrea 2, Doug Brindley, Joe Hardy, Gary Jarrett. Attendance 5709.

MINNESOTA (2) — Wayne Connelly, Terry Ryan; LOS ANGELES (5) — Gerry Odrowski, J. P. LeBlanc, Tom Gilmore, Bill Young, Earl Heiskala.

Big, Balanced Blades Test Juggled Cougars

Strong on defence, scoring balance and size . . .

Those are the three Saskatoon features that have helped Blades become a leading contender for Eastern Division honors in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

And, as Victoria co-coach Bob Briscoe sees it, those are the three main problems in "the next big test" facing the Cougars.

Teams square off tonight in Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30 p.m., in a game that may help Victoria's new coaching system — duties shared by Briscoe and general manager Eric Bishop — to better assess the "plus-and-minus" aspect of recent Cougar line changes.

The changes worked Tuesday in an 8-4 Victoria victory over Vancouver Nats.

Saskatoon, quite obviously, is looked upon as a "better test" for the Cougars. The Jack McLeod-coached Blades come into Victoria as the East Division's leaders — thanks to Friday's 6-6 draw with New Westminster Bruins — and also rate as the biggest team in the 12-team WCHL.

Blades also come along as the top defensive team in the league.

League scoring (statistics include Friday's game):

	Pim	G	A	Pts.
Rota, Edmonton	50	43	26	69
McDonald, Med. Hat	50	34	34	68
Lysiak, Med. Hat	60	26	42	68
Sobchuck, Regina	57	31	34	65
Chipperfield, Brand.	24	42	22	64
M. Rogers, Cal.	12	25	38	63
Hillier, F. Flon	4	18	44	62
Stoughton, F. Flon	28	34	26	60
Holland, Calgary	47	32	27	59
Blight, Brandon	33	20	36	56
Mercrelle, New W.	64	27	28	55
COOK, Victoria	66	28	26	54
Neale, Brandon	53	19	34	53
Williams, Swift C.	100	23	30	53
McDougall, Swift C.	6	25	28	53
Kennedy, New West.	41	25	27	52
Ruskowski, Swift C.	64	13	38	51
Anderson, Med. H.	26	20	30	50
Bianchin, Flin F.	36	24	25	49
Bourne, Saskatoon	20	21	26	47

COUGAR SCORING

	Pim	G	A	Pts.
Dave Faulkner	7	18	22	40
Terry Ewasiuk	53	16	14	30
Frank Hyndman	39	8	22	30
Brad Richardson	6	17	13	30
Don Williams	35	4	17	21
Don Dzaldyk	21	8	11	19
Ed Boucha	20	5	10	15
Al McLaren	0	5	7	12
Cal Kitching	8	0	12	12
Rick Williams	54	1	8	9
Carl Cureatz	2	4	4	8
Cliff Bast	40	2	3	5
Peter Lemon	6	2	2	4
Jim Van Camp	7	1	3	4
Ron Poole	0	0	2	2
Kim Clackson	38	1	0	1
Mel Bridgeman	0	1	0	1

Next games: Tonight — Saskatoon at VICTORIA; Regina at Calgary; Brandon at Flin Flon.

Sunday — Victoria at Vancouver, Winnipeg at Flin Flon.

Monday — Saskatoon at Calgary, Flin Flon at Winnipeg.

SASKATOON (6) — Pat Price, Russ Walker, Ralph Klassen, Bob Bourne, Dave Lewis, Fred Williams; NEW WESTMINSTER (6) — Ron Kennedy 2, Ron Greschner, Sid Prysunka, Wayne Dye, Rod Fagerheim.

Rams Recoup In Overtime

Mt. Douglas Rams suffered a fourth-quarter letdown but recovered their poise and shooting eyes in overtime to successfully defend Bob Whyte boys basketball tournament honors Friday.

Rams scored the final five points in the extra session to edge Belmont Braves 58-53 in the final of the four-team invitational tournament.

Prince Rupert Rainmakers, sparked Sandy Billing's 16 points, defeated Port Alberni Chieftains 67-62 in the consolation playoff at Central Junior High.

Rams bounced into a 25-19 lead at the half, and appeared headed for an easy romp after grabbing a 49-38 advantage after three quarters. The scrappy Braves, reduced to only six players after Mike Dibblee and Malcolm Moscrop fouled out late in the game, forced overtime with a great, fourth-quarter surge.

Belmont our-scored the Rams 13-2 in the fourth quarter.

Rick Jones paced Mt. Douglas with 18 points, including five in overtime, while Doug Mosher added 12.

Moscrop counted 18 points for the Braves while Dave Speed and Bob Wilson each added 10.

Mt. DOUGLAS (58) — Doug Mosher 12, Bruce Foughner 3, Randy Jackson 4, Bent Hansen 2, Steve Wallinger 2, Kevin Worth 8, Wayne Robinson, Dave Neal 2, Don Huestis 3, Rick Jones 18, Gordon Wood 2.

BELMONT (53) — Brian Foley 2, Gary Davison 9, Mike Dibblee, Ken Lidstone, Malcolm Moscrop 16, Jim Wallace 6, Dave Speed 10, Bob Wilson 10.

PRINCE RUPERT (67) — Mike Lindsay, Marvin Collinson, Neil Brown 13, Kendall Smith 8, Chris Hebb 9, Mark Ciccone, Darrell Hauptman 12, Sandy Billing 16, John Rydde 9.

PORT ALBERNI (62) — Rod Hay 4, Greg Kendrick 2, Brent Speidel 8, Ted Anderson 8, Jim Latham 22, Rudy Zanette, John Young 5, Keith Brown 2, Alan Little 8, Dave Thomas 3.

PETES BREAK MARLIE SKEIN

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes, with rookie goaltender Frank Salive stopping 31 shots, blanked Toronto Marlboros 4-0 Thursday night to snap the league leaders' undefeated streak at 25 games in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series.

It was the first defeat for the Marlboros since Oct. 15 when they dropped a 4-3 decision to London Knights.

VICTORIA COUGARS
W.C.H.L. HOCKEY
Saturday, Dec. 30
8:30 p.m.
COUGARS
vs.
SASKATOON
— All Seats Reserved —
Adults $2.50, $2.00
Students, O.A.P. $1.75, $1.25
Children $1.50, $1.00

ARENA WRESTLING
Thurs., Jan. 4, 8 p.m.
PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP
GENE KINISKI
Champion
vs.
B'DOG BROWN
Challenger
FOUR MAN TAG TEAM
Brute & Webster vs. McTavish & Ramstad
Sean Regan vs. White
Froelich vs. Morrow
Foley vs. Monfero
Tickets & Res. at Arena Box Office, 384-1522 - $2.00, $3.00, $3.00.
Under 12, $1.50 Rush.

Playoff Preview Provided By Pot Hunt at Playland

If you want a preview of next weekend's South Island Consols men's playdowns at Victoria Curling Club, you might drop up to Playland tonight.

Finals in both the "A" and "B" flights of the one-day Playland cash bonspiel start at 9 p.m. Sixteen rinks were competing today for a $400 pot. The "A" winner tonight picks up $190, the runner-up $110, the "B" winner $100 and the runner-up $80.

Among the competitors are several favorites in next weekend's Consols scramble. Duncan Curling Club sent Glenn Harper, Gwynn Hughes and Howie Valleau into today's pot hunt; Victoria CC had Gary Leibel and Keith Dagg on hand; Bob Gallaugher represented the host club.

Consols convener Pat Thompson and Tom Dickson of Victoria CC planned to make next weekend's draw just before the start of today's Sportsmens League action at Playland.

Thirty-three rinks have entered the Consols, which start Thursday at Victoria and wind up Sunday when four survivors qualify to meet four North Island representatives, who play off at the same time in Campbell River. The Island finals are Jan. 19-21 at Racquet Club and four rinks go from there to the Pacific Coast finals Feb. 2-4 in Nanaimo.

Leibel, who has Corky Davies at third replacing Lloyd Larson, and returnees Bud Taylor at second and Wayne Statton at lead, won the Island the last two years and is one of 16 Victoria Club entries.

The others are Bob Oswald, B. A. Stephen, Larson, Ed Kathol, Gordon Moore, Don Moss, Les Brice, Dick Samson, Dagg, Harris Loy, Carl Mazzei, Jim Fennell, Tim Horrigan, Dave Johnston and John Innes.

Playland has seven entries—Bob Gallaugher, Jim Gallaugher, Harry Gulka, Dave Wilson, Don McIvor, Jack Good and Teg Jones. There are five from Duncan—Harper, Hughes, Gordon Stewart, J. Haywood and Fred Duncan. Racquet Club has three entries—Sam Snobelen, Don Matheson and Lyle Garraway. Two Esquimalt entries—Harry Thomson and Lynol Mack — round out the field.

★ ★ ★

The men aren't the only playoff contenders at Victoria next weekend. First rounds of the women's and girls' playdowns start there Friday and wind up Sunday.

Eighteen rinks are in the South Island women's playoffs, including both of last year's qualifiers, Claire Duncan and Flora Martin. Flora has the same personnel back in Edna Messum, Elsie Humphrey and Ruby Niemeyer while Claire has newcomers Berle McKewn and Barb Harkonsen and returnee Laura Eby.

Women's entries: Joyce Perry, Joan Fitzsimmonds and Blanch McCallum of Playland; Madeline Toews of Playland Business Girls; Helen Garraway of Racquet Club; Edna Manchester of Victoria Afternoon Ladies; Fran Hodge of Lake Cowichan; Joan Hepburn, Sharon Kastick, Glenda Barrett and Betty James of Duncan; Zel Moore of Esquimalt Afternoon Ladies; Shirley Gray, Carmel Marshall and Phyllis Bird of Esquimalt Business Girls; Kay Brooks, Claire Duncan and Flora Martin of Victoria Evening Ladies.

North Island representatives will be determined at Port Alberni Jan. 12-14 and Racquet Club will host the Island final Jan. 19-21. District 1 finals are at Royal City Jan. 25-27, the provincial finals at Prince George Feb. 4-7 and the national championships at Charlottetown Feb. 26 - Mar. 1.

★ ★ ★

South Island girls' playdowns for the 13-to-19 age set have five rinks competing at Victoria next weekend—Barbara James from Duncan, Julie Barber from Esquimalt, Debbie Robertson from Victoria, Shelly Wilson from Playland and Pam Taylor from Racquet Club.

Pam is a sister of Kathy Taylor, a top girls' competitor last year who is throwing third rock on Helen Garraway's Racquet Club entry in the women's playdowns this year.

North Island girls' playdowns also take place at Port Alberni Jan. 12-14. The Island final for the District 6 B.C. Girls Curling Association title is on at the Racquet Club with the women's District 1 playdowns Jan. 19-21. B.C. girls' finals are at Dawson Creek Feb. 16-18 and the Canadian championships are March 11-16 in Montreal.

★ ★ ★

HACK LINES — A rink skipped by Bob Oswald of Victoria CC and including third Gord Fuller, second Frank Young and lead Jack Anderson won the South Island zone in the Royal Canadian Legion playdowns ... The rink goes directly to the provincial finals in February in Merritt ... The same personnel is in the Consols playoffs next weekend ...

Entry deadline for the 12th annual Esquimalt men's bonspiel is Jan. 20. There's a 64-rink limit and entry fee is $40 a foursome ... Draws begin at 5:15 p.m. each weekday and go all day Saturday and Sunday ... Information is available at Esquimalt Sports Centre, 386-3261.

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

RETURNING as coach of Ottawa Rough Riders of Canadian Football League is Jack Gotta. He has signed second three-year contract with Riders.

SOVIETS PLAY IT ROUGH IN WIN AGAINST CZECHS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Russia, making its first appearance, downed Czechoslovakia 6-3 Friday night to deal the Czechs their first loss in the World Cup Hockey Tournament.

Russia rocked the Czecks, who concluded their play in the four-team round-robin tourney with a 2-1 record, with three first-period goals. Play now shifts to Bloomington, Minn., for three final games: Russia vs. Canada Saturday night, United States vs. Canada Sunday and United States vs. Russia Tuesday.

The start of the game was delayed one hour by a power failure.

The intense international encounter was a rough one. Twenty-nine penalties were called and three Russians were given game misconducts in the third period. At the end, the contest degenerated into one scuffle after another.

Valerie Kharlamov scored two Russian goals. He tallied his second one in the three-goal opening period hammering in a rebound and then he concluded the Russian goalmaking at 17:04 of the third period for a 6-2 lead.

Vladmir Petrov shoved the Russians ahead after just 36 seconds of play sliding the puck in underneath Czech goalie Miraslov Krasa. Alex Alekander Yakushev made it 3-0 stealing a pass and riding it in.

Milan Novy scored two of the Czech goals, both in the third period. Dennis Paulik chalked up the other one in the second period.

Dynamos Lack Power

By The Canadian Press

Billed as the battle of the titans in the Ontario international hockey tournament, the Czechoslovakia-Moscow game Friday night bombed for 6,600 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Czechs, clearly the superior team when they needed to be, skated away from Moscow Dynamos with four third-period goals and a 5-3 victory for the third straight win.

Czech international veteran Vaclav Nedomansky, who indicated earlier in the day he might try for a berth in the National Hockey League next year, led the Prague-based team with two goals.

He and Ivan Hlinka, who have anchored the Czech nationals for several years at centre, both skated just as hard as was necessary against the slow - moving Dynamos.

But it was the Soviet goaltender, Vladimir Popupanov, who kept the Dynamos a threat through the first two periods. Polupanov made several big saves when the Czech forwards poured into the Moscow zone and was a key figure in Moscow's 2-1 lead going into the final period.

Then the Czechs opened the door, Bohuslav Stastny, Bedrich Brunclik, Jullius Haas and Nedomansky scoring between 5:36 and 12:47 to seal the victory.

Mikhail Titov and Anatoli Belonosnkin gave the Russian club its early 2-1 lead and defenceman Stanislav Tsygolev rounded out the game's scoring as Czech goalie Jiri Crha earned the victory.

In another tournament game, at Kingston, the Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior Series, bolstered by four players from Oshawa Generals of the OHA Junior A Series, beat Timra of Sweden 9-6.

The four juniors called up by Kingston played a key role in the victory.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN
Boston 4, Cleveland 2.
New Haven 2, Nova Scotia 2.
Providence 2, Rochester 1.
WESTERN
Salt Lake City 6, Phoenix 2.
San Diego 3, Denver 1.
CENTRAL
Omaha 6, Tulsa 6.
INTERNATIONAL
Flint 4, Columbus 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 3, Sudbury 3.
Ottawa 7, Toronto 6.
Hamilton 7, London 6.
St. Catharines 5, Kitchener 4.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sherbrooke 5, Trois-Rivieres 2.
Quebec 5, Shawinigan 2.
Montreal 8, Sorel 3.
Cornwall 7, Drummondville 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 5, Spokane 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Belleville 6, Brantford 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Syracuse 7, Clinton 2.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 8, Dauphin 3.
Kenora 7, West Kildonan 3.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Notre Dame 8, Moose Jaw 6.
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Drumheller 6, The Pas 4.
B.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 3, Chilliwack 2.

O.C. SOCCER

Division II
Cardiff 0 Portsmouth 2
Division III
Southend 3 Plymouth 1
Division IV
Colchester 1 Hartlepools 1
Stockport 0 Northampton 0

Czech Ace Hopes For NHL Chance

TORONTO (CP) — Vaclav Nedomansky, star of the Czechoslovakian national hockey team, says he hopes to move to the National Hockey League.

Nedomansky, here as part of a Prague team playing in an international tournament, has been on New York Rangers' negotiation list for several years, but has never been able to secure a release from the Czech hockey federation.

He said that he hopes the Rangers are still interested in him "because I would like very much to play for them or somewhere in the National Hockey League."

"And I believe there is a strong possibility our hockey federation would be willing to permit it now."

"There's a program now to move younger players onto our national team," said the 28-year-old Czech star. "Because of that, there may be a chance for me."

"Besides, I am now graduating from university in Bratislava, so I would be free to move."

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WEBSTER QUARTET CLICKS

A Racquet Club foursome skipped by Gary Webster defeated Brad Clarke of Victoria 15-4 in the final to walk off with top honors in the 12th annual Esquimalt Christmas mixed curling bonspiel Friday.

Supported by Maurice Swanton, Gerry Horne and Irene Horne, Webster forced the youthful Clarke to concede after six ends.

The prize-winners:

"A" EVENT
Gary Webster, Maurice Swanton, Gerry Horne, Irene Horne (Racquet Club).
2. Brad Clarke, Marg Sturrock, Gary Clarke, Curt Clarke (Victoria Club).
3. Don Edl, Abby Adamowski, Ted Adamowski, Faye Edl (Victoria).
4. Alec More, Shirley Gray, Dave Valentine, Ken Thompson (Esquimalt).

"B" EVENT
1. Ted Lawter, Vi Dill, Joe Dill, Doreen Lawter (Esquimalt).
2. Bob Edgeworth, Glynis Bitzer, Randy Wright, Glenis Edgeworth (Esquimalt).
3. Jack Good, Dave Wiedman, Stu Palfrey, Linda Fitzsimmons (Playland).
4. Bob Massey, Rick Gee, Marg Massey, Debbie Massey (Esquimalt).

"C" EVENT
1. Vic Wilson, Gerald Wilson, Hazelle Wilson, Ted Morton (Gilbert Plains, Man.).
2. Wes Green, Joyce Perry, Gordon Perry, Ev Green (Esquimalt).
3. Bill Graycan, Noreen Clarkson, Miller Clarkson, Gladys Grycan (Campbell River).
4. Ray Horrigan, Tim Horrigan, Leta Horrigan, Brian Coell (Victoria).

"D" EVENT
1. Peter Jonsson, Mike Ell, Karen Grunder, Greg Boorman (Victoria).
2. Ivan Wood, Phil Robert, Cal Kruger, Joan Hall (Victoria).
3. Jack Punshon, Ruby Niemeyer, Lawrence Clark, Celeste Paulin (Victoria).
4. Jack Wright, Vic Chandler, Jean Chandler, Vilse Wright (Esquimalt).

Racquet Club Curlers Tops in Teen Bonspiel

Paul Dunkin skipped a Racquet Club rink to first place in the Esquimalt Teen mixed bonspiel Friday by defeating Wayne Duncan of the host club 7-5 for the "A" event title.

Third in the "A" event was Doug Foster of Cedar Hill Junior High while defending champion Kin Browning of Esquimalt was fourth.

The "B" event went to Steve Beggs' rink of Brad Clarke, Crystal Aylesworth and Karen Fleischer, a combination entry from the Victoria and Esquimalt clubs. Esquimalt's Mike Doherty was second, Cedar Hill's Mary Armour third and Barry Brillinger of Esquimalt fourth.

A Reynolds Secondary School entry skipped by Paul Creasey and including Keith Watson, Peter Connolly and Sharon McMillan won the "C" event with Roy Parkhouse of Cedar Hill second, Steve Reid of Mount View Secondary third and Wayne O'Kell of Racquet Club fourth.

The "D" event went to Clark Wilson's Reynolds rink of Rick McAndrews, Debbie Peace and Rick Fox. They were followed by Lea Corke of Cedar Hill, Brian McKinnon of Esquimalt and Tracey Riches of Esquimalt.

Prize-winners.

"A" EVENT
1. Paul Dunkin, Richard Ellsay, Ken James, Kim Taylor (Racquet Club).
2. Wayne Duncan, Daron Grahame, Lurel Duncan, Debi Dixon (Esquimalt).
3. Doug Foster, Bill Foster, Darrell Ferrill, Debbie Downman (Cedar Hill).
4. Kim Browning, Julie Barber, Dave Kalyn, Anita Casperson (Esquimalt).

"B" EVENT
1. Steve Beggs, Brad Clarke, Crystal Aylesworth, Karen Fleischer (Victoria).
2. Mike Doherty, Bruce Joanisse, Darwin Heap, Maureen Mitchell (Esquimalt).
3. Larry Armour, Bruce Knott, Dave Kiles, Anne Howie (Cedar Hill).
4. Barry Brillinger, Tim Howard, Bev Smith, Pat Sinden (Esquimalt).

"C" EVENT
1. Paul Creasey, Keith Watson, Peter Connelly, Sharon McMillan (Reynolds).
2. Roy Parkhouse, Mike Stark, Larry Blott, Loraine Shepherd (Cedar Hill).
3. Steve Reid, Rob McDormand, Wendy Krell, Eileen Maloney (Mount View).
4. Wayne O'Kell, Vicki Collins, Sally Snobelen, Cathie Crowle (Racquet Club).

"D" EVENT
1. Clark Wilson, Rick McAndrews, Debby Peace, Rick Fox (Playland).
2. Lea Corke, Linda Weech, Damian Reed, Lisa Purvis (Cedar Hill).
3. Brian McKinnon, Mike Stidston, Rick Burns, Sandra Mountain (Esquimalt).
4. Tracy Riches, Wendy Martin, Sharon Doherty, Ken Whittaker (Esquimalt).

Soccer Tourney Shifts to Mexico

An international youth soccer tournament scheduled for earthquake-stricken Nicaragua next month will be played instead in Mexico in February, the Canadian team manager said Friday.

John McMahon said he will take the national youth team to Mexico for a 10-day training period, as had been planned before an earthquake last weekend destroyed the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. The tournament was to have been held in Managua Jan. 14-27.

The Canadian team will train in Guadalajara Feb. 8-18 and the tournament will be played Feb. 18 - March 4.

McMahon said Mexico City, Guadalajara and, possibly, Leon will be the sites for the tournament preliminaries. The finals will likely be held in Mexico City.

McMahon, who had been in Managua two weeks before the earthquake, said all the Canadian team's registration papers were lost in the earthquake and now he has to go through all the paperwork again.

Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Guyana and Bermuda are the other countries participating in the tournament. The Canadian under-18 team includes John McGuire of Victoria. The Victoria High ace is one of four B.C. players on the team. The others are Jeff Sim, Mark McQueen and Mike McLeneghan, all of the Vancouver area.

Totems Trounced

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Canada's British Columbia Totems suffered their second successive Ahearne Cup hockey defeat when they were beaten 7-2 Friday night by AIK of Sweden.

The Totems lost 9-4 Thursday night to IFK Helsinki and now are last in the seven-team standings.

Coach Norm Johnston said after Friday night's match: "It was a long journey from Canada to Helsinki and we are only just waking up."

Totems stayed in the picture for the first two periods, but disintegrated in the last period.

In Star Cup play, Barrie, Ont., Flyers were beaten 8-1 by Soviet Wings and now are fourth in the six-team competition.

Canadian player Rick McLocklin received a 10-minute penalty in the third period for attacking Yuri Turin on the bench after both players had been sent off for interference.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	36	25	8	3	161	108	53
Montreal	36	22	6	8	144	84	52
Buffalo	37	20	10	7	141	104	47
NY Rangers	37	22	12	3	140	100	47
Detroit	35	15	16	4	106	119	34
Toronto	36	11	19	6	111	120	28
Vancouver	37	10	21	6	109	154	26
NY Islanders	35	4	27	4	71	167	12

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	36	21	13	2	135	102	44
Minnesota	36	19	14	3	122	102	41
Los Angeles	37	17	16	4	115	114	38
Philadelphia	38	16	16	6	132	136	38
Pittsburgh	36	15	16	5	128	120	35
Atlanta	38	15	18	5	96	113	35
St. Louis	34	12	16	6	94	110	30
California	36	6	22	8	98	150	20

Next games: Tonight — Atlanta at Montreal; St. Louis at Toronto; Detroit at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Los Angeles; New York Islanders at Vancouver (Channels 2 and 6 at 5 p.m.

Sunday — St. Louis at Rangers, Minnesota at Detroit, Buffalo at Chicago.

Monday — Boston at Vancouver.

PHILADELPHIA 4 ,VANCOUVER 4

FIRST PERIOD—
1. Philadelphia, Clarke (18) (Nolet, Flett) 14:34.
Penalties — Saleski (P) and Balon (V) 1:21; Kelly (P), Clarke (P) and Guevremont (V) 4:24; Van Impe (P) 5:40; Tallon (V) 5:47; Guevremont (V) 7:50; Kearns (V) and Dupont (P) (majors) 15:27.

SECOND PERIOD—
2. Philadelphia, Barber (11) (Dornhoefer) 2:11.
3. Vancouver, Guevremont (10) (Boudrias, Schmautz) 10:15.
4. Philadelphia, Bladon (6) (Lonsberry) 14:08.
5. Vancouver, Guevremont (11) (Lemieux, Kearns) 16:42.
6. Philadelphia, Barber (12) 19:05.
Penalties — Balon (V) 7:13; Dornhoefer (P) 8:35; Saleski (P) 10:04; Kearns (V) 13:47; Watson (P) 16:09; Dornhoefer (P) 19:45.

THIRD PERIOD—
7. Vancouver, Tannahill (13) (Boudrias, Schmautz) 0:18.
8. Vancouver, Schmautz (18) (Kearns, Tannahill) 5:42.
Penalties — Van Impe (P) 3:15; Flett (P) and Boudrias (V) 4:05; Clarke (P) 4:54; Kelly (P) and Hargreaves (V) (minors, majors, misconducts), Saleski (P) and Wilcox (V) (Majors) 7:31; Boddy (V) and Lonsberry (P) (minors, majors), Bullock (V) and Belhumeur (P) 10:15; Boudrias (V) 12:56; Watson (P) 17:45.
Stops:

Belhumeur (P)	9	5	9—23
Bullock (V)	6	6	11—23

Attendance: 15,570.

BOSTON 2, MINNESOTA 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Orr (10) (Esposito) 7:51.
Penalties — Mohns (M) 10:13; Walton (B) 17:47.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty — Esposito (B) 8:16.

THIRD PERIOD
2. Boston, Walton (20) (Bailey, Stanfield) 6:17.
Penalties — none.
Stops:

Johnston (B)	18	12	7—37
Maniago (M)	10	13	4—27

Attendance 15,501.

NY ISLANDERS 2, CALIFORNIA 5.

FIRST PERIOD
1. California, J. Johnston (18) (Patrick, McKechnie) 0:48.
2. New York, Harris (10) (Hart) 2:16.
3. California, M. Johnston (5) (Gilbertson) 11:15.
4. California, Laframboise (6) (Graves) 19:18.
Penalties — none.

SECOND PERIOD
5. California, Leach (10) (McAneeley, J. Johnston) 2:37.
Penalties — Smith (C) 4:27; Spencer (NY) and New York (Bench minor) 4:32; Hart (NY) and Mott (C) 6:05.

THIRD PERIOD
6. California, Graves (9) (Laframboise, Stewart) 4:14.
7. Islanders, Blackburn (4) (Westfall, Brown) 18:04.
Penalties—Boldirev (C) and Smith (NY) (served by Hudson) (minors, majors) 15:51, Gilbertson (C) 17:59.
Stops:

Smith (NY)	7	7	7—21
Meloche (Calif)	8	7	12—27

Attendance: 3,268.

TORONTO 4, PITTSBURGH 0.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Henderson (10) (Pelyk, Ullman) 15:31.
2. Toronto, Keon (15) (Thompson, Glennie) 15:50.
Penalties — Ellis (T) 3:28; Hextall (P) 4:12; Sittler (T) 13:04.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Toronto, Sittler (13) (Kehoe, McKenny) 9:56.
4. Toronto, Dupere (9) (Sittler, Kehoe) 13:17.
Penalties — Apps (P) 2:27; Monahan (T) 19:27; Ellis (T) 19:36.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Lynch (P) 2:14; Watson (P) 2:44; Polis (P) 6:37; Apps (P) and Ellis (T) 7:16; Glennie (T) 10:51.
Stops:

Low (T)	19	12	11—42
Plante (T)	0		
Rutherford (P)	7	8	4
Herron (P)			6—25

Attendance 11,336.

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8:00— 9:00 p.m. Wednesday
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12:00— 1:30 p.m. Tuesday
5:45— 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
12:00— 1:30 p.m. Thursday
4:45— 6:00 p.m. Friday
*Ski Conditioning
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12:00— 1:30 p.m. Mon. & Fri.
Basketball
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*Folk Dancing
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8:00— 8:45 p.m. Thursday
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3:00— 3:30 p.m. Thursday
*Swim for Therapy
2:45— 3:15 p.m. Tuesday
*Swim Instruction (Intermediate)
8:00— 9:00 p.m. Tuesday
*Life Saving
9:00—10:00 p.m. Tuesday

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The Wounding of a Reputation

COUSTEAU
. . . Disney attitude

By PAUL MOSS

To hear a hero-figure of one's youth reviled as a charlatan is a traumatic experience.

A man one had admired for his pioneering work in undersea exploration, his attempts to probe the mystery of life beneath the oceans, his vision of man adapting himself to live in that alien environment,

THE WHALE, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Doubleday $11.50.

is suddenly held up as a less than honorable exploiter of the seas. The effect is something akin to an uppercut from Muhammad Ali.

That happened recently to this reviewer when interviewing a Canadian author of a book on whales who heaped scorn and contempt on a French author of a book on whales, calling him the "Walt Disney of the Oceans."

It's still not easy to accept entirely those words of Farley Mowat, but after reading this book by Jacques-Yves Cousteau (written in collaboration with Philippe Diole) it can be admitted that Mowat has at least partial justification for his raging indignation.

The only reason Mowat gave at the time was to point out that Cousteau's team of divers aboard Calypso showed little compunction in harpooning scores of whales for the sole purpose of marking their progress and slowing them down so they could be filmed and photographed and studied.

Certainly, Cousteau describes many such attempts, the majority of them apparently foiled by the harpooned whales' unpredictable dives and dashes.

He frequently stresses — almost laboring the point — that the harpoons chosen were light and short, and inflicted barely more than a tiny pinprick in the elastic blubber of his huge mammal victims. "It is a very superficial kind of wound that does not harm the animal in the slightest."

And, elsewhere, after describing the loud clap made by a harpoon as it splits a whale's skin like a drum, he assures us of his certainty that the harpoon's head has not reached the sensitive flesh.

"It is embedded in the thick layer of blubber under the skin — a layer 20 to 25 inches thick, while our harpoon's point is only 16 inches long. The cachalot very likely is only vaguely aware of our harpoon."

Maybe. But one can't help wondering if the technique was really so essential as Cousteau would have us believe. What about the dozens of speared whales whose antics succeeded in breaking the marker lines with their attached buoys and "kytoons," and were left to swim around the Indian and Pacific oceans with the metal protruding from their bulk? Were they really blissfully oblivious?

Possibly Cousteau took the view that the end justified the means, and readers may share it as they enjoy the many magnificent color photographs of whales in their natural habitat that are this book's best feature.

Sperm whales sounding, a mother humpback whale with her "baby", barnacle-encrusted gray whales gathered in the shallow lagoons of Baja California on their pilgrimage of mating and reproduction — here are pictures of enormous interest and fascination, made possible by Cousteau's advanced submarine technology.

There is, too, a wealth of information and detail: on the feeding, diving, breath-holding, mating and other habits of several species of great whales, their highly-developed sense of community relationships, their visual, aural and tactile senses.

For example, the data about a baby whale's astonishing growth rate: about 230 pounds a day, or nearly 10 pounds every hour. At the end of every 10 days he's a ton heavier!

Or, again, the observations of Cousteau's team of the incredibly clumsy, inept attempts at mating by two gray whales. Their technique consists of the two animals lying side by side on the surface and then turning over on their sides to attempt the mating act itself, for which the female clasps the male in a flipper embrace.

"It was an act of love on such a giant scale, and so difficult, as to be almost pathetic. There was an element of pain, almost tragedy, in the repeated attempts of these leviathans to achieve penetration . . ."

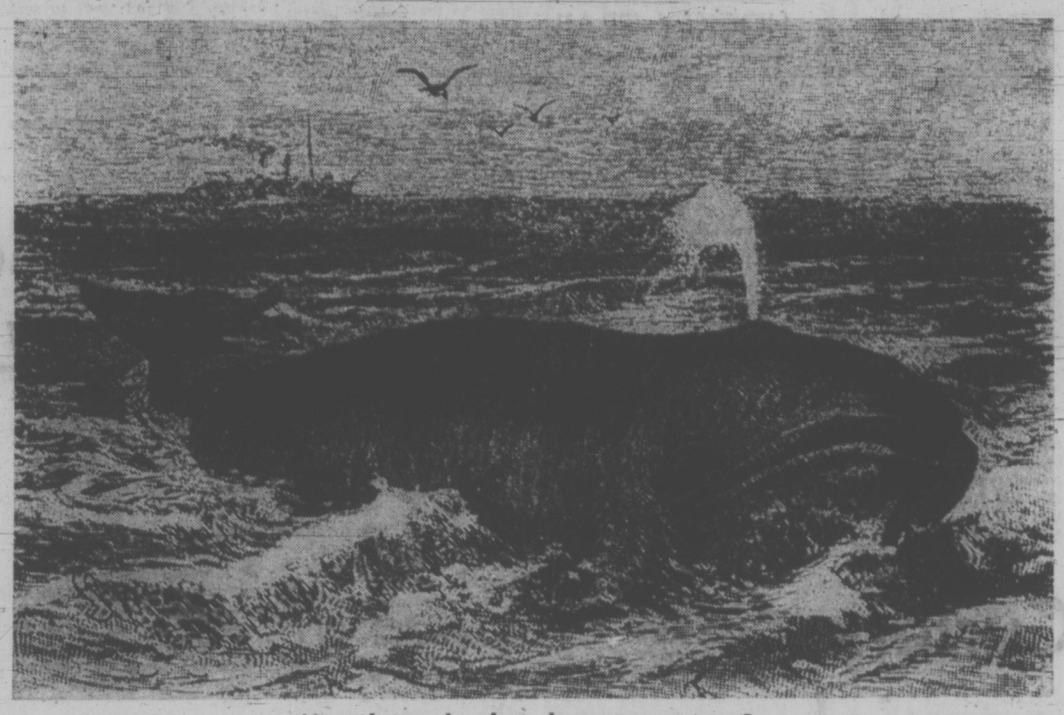
In such passages, and particularly in conveying the overpowering impression of colossal size and majestic grace experienced by the whale-watching divers as the giants glide by them a few feet away, this book reaches a near-lyrical quality. But detracting from that enjoyment are many tedious, irrelevant extracts from the Calypso log, recording this or that whale chase in the ship's fast inflatable craft.

Unlike the cri de coeur emitted by Mowat's emotive A Whale For The Killing, Cousteau's plea for preservation of the whale is a mild, restrained argument which rarely waxes more reproachful against those who continue its slaughter than calling whaling a "foolish anachronism."

The reader is left wondering, too, at the validity of one of the final chapter's assertions, that survival of the whale will be seen in its true emotional and moral context only when man learns to know these creatures in their own environment — under the surface of the water.

Even allowing for the fact that millions of television viewers may see Cousteau's film footage on whales some time in the next five years, and possibly generate an international cry of protest against the whaling nations, does the whale have that long without a total moratorium on all killing? Not if we are to accept the dire warnings of Farley Mowat.

books
PETER MURRAY—EDITOR



How long do they have to survive?

Crowfoot: A Full-Blooded Canadian Hero

By JAMES McCOOK

When the Northwest Rebellion broke out in 1885 the Blackfoot chief, Crowfoot, had lost much of his regard for the white man. The North-West Mounted Police who appeared in 1874 had impressed him with the even-handed justice they meted out. While he himself enjoyed liquor he knew the whisky - traders were destroying his people and he rejoiced in seeing the police eject them.

But trust faded. In the years between 1874 and 1885 there was catastrophe. The buffalo vanished and proud Indians ate gophers. Treaties were signed without understanding and benefits were not what the Indians expected.

Crowfoot suffered family tragedies; of the 12 children who had crowded his teepee only three daughters and a son who was going blind were left in 1886.

Irritations were numerous—young warriors were defiant towards peace-minded elders, the appearance of thousands of Sioux in flight from the United States increased pressure on diminishing supplies of game, undiplomatic white officials told Indians to forget about the buffalo and begin cultivating gardens.

It was touch and go. Crowfoot had offered to put 2,000 warriors in the field to fight the Sioux and even half that many, well-mounted and better armed than the greenhorn soldiers with their clumsy firearms, could have destroyed Gen. Middleton's forces on the Saskatchewan and swept on towards Winnipeg.

Crowfoot might have sympathized with the rebels but he would not give the order to join them. Better than most of his people he knew, or guessed at, the power of the whites and the reserves on which they could draw. He could see no benefit to his followers in supporting Riel with armed force.

CROWFOOT: Chief of the Blackfeet, by Hugh A. Dempsey. Hurtig. $8.95.

Dempsey goes to pains to emphasize that it was not affection for the Crown or the North - West Mounted Police that made Crowfoot loyal in 1885. What ruled him was the best interest of his people and he believed the best course was co-operation and peace. It took courage to demand obedience to a policy so many disliked.

Dempsey writes with the authority of a careful historian. He also has the benefit of close association with the Blackfoot Confederacy, his father - in - law being Senator James Gladstone, a child of the Blood Indian Reserve, who acted as Dempsey's interpreter when he interviewed old Indians. Crowfoot died in 1890, aged about 60 years.

There has been a tendency to honor Crowfoot above other prairie chiefs as the stout friend of the white man. He is an admirable model of the noble red men, but he was not saintly. He was a man of violent temper who swung a whip at those who displeased him. He was an indifferent hunter but a warrior without fear. He accumulated wealth in the form of 400 horses and his teepee usually accommodated three or four wives of the total of 10 he sheltered in his lifetime.

Crowfoot could never have achieved his hope of a prosperous Indian community living with the white newcomers. And the chief must have known it. He found a year or two after the police arrived that, worthy men as they were, they would not answer his questions about what would be done to the immigrants who were building homes and fences on what the Indians had regarded as the best locations in their territory.

Crowfoot was a man of vision, as truly independent in spirit as any prairie man who ever walked the plains. He has become a full-blown Canadian hero. And who better?

The Saving of Our Cities

By ANNE McDOUGALL

Boyce Richardson is generally regarded as one of the best journalists writing in Canada today. His first book is a highly readable and provocative account of the forces shaping life where most of us live it, i.e., in or near a big city.

Richardson says frankly he is taking a journalist's plunge where angels fear to tread. Since beginning the book in 1969 he has seen governments at all levels take steps to influence urban growth. Many of these are so far theoretical

THE FUTURE OF CANADIAN CITIES, by Boyce Richardson. New Press. $7.95.

only. Before I had finished it, however, Premier Davis of Ontario had announced rapid transit for Toronto and Ottawa. By the time this comes out, there will probably be other announcements from other provinces.

I find "The Future of Canadian Cities" helpful, timely and topical. Richardson tells us much more about our country than simply how many high-rise apartments we want and whether the trains should go underground or overhead.

He writes with marked detachment and uncranky objectivity, coupled with considerable knowledge of this country and others. Born in New Zealand, Richardson worked on newspapers in England, Australia, Northern and Western Canada before joining The Montreal Star in 1957. He had been covering urban affairs for some time before starting this book.

He opens dramatically (melodramatically you would say if it hadn't actually happened) with the activities of a Montreal group which had been investigating the deplorable conditions of Montreal's poor. FRAP was running for political office on a platform that included rent control; renovation of the old quarters of the city with citizen participation; stopping of land speculation; protection of tenant tenure; collective bargaining with the landlords.

FRAP was pulverized in the bigger political upheaval of the FLQ crisis. Many of the young men who distorted its platform in the interests of a more violent approach had grown up in sections of Montreal suffering from the very exploitation and neglect that FRAP was trying to correct.

Richardson is quite aware that this was only part of the dynamite feeding Montreal's explosion. He points out, however, that all the questions of housing, transportation, recreation, entertainment, education in big cities are **political** ones. The degree to which we care, he pleads, will decide the life style Canadians will inherit.

Up to now we have been pretty content to let our cities change as they will, unaware that a built-in tradition for public concern has stood us in good stead vis-a-vis the less attractive developments in U.S. cities.

Edward Higbee, a U.S. planner, was astonished when his grimy New York Central pulled in next to a gleaming CNR train. He also remarked on the cleanliness of the station. Richardson, who had never noticed these things, looked about him on a trip to Boston and registered the peeling plaster and filth throughout public buildings. Smaller, and watching others' mistakes, Canada has little reason for smugness, however. Sweden is always there to point the way.

RICHARDSON
. . . journalist's plunge

Richardson concludes that Sweden's success in co-ordinating policies on urban growth is based on what he calls "the egalitarian ethic." Swedes believe everyone has a right to a clean, well-run community.

Back in 1904 Stockholm began buying up its land resources. After Lewis Mumford's "The Culture of Cities" was translated in 1942, Sweden adopted the planned neighborhood concept. Today every unit of Stockholm is within walking distance of the sea; the woods are left in natural beauty; the beaches are public.

The rate of house - building has been dovetailed with the increasing capacity of the railway. Seventy-five per cent of the workers entering the central business district use a clockwork subway system. Interestingly, there is less public housing than in Britain or Holland; the free market still operates.

Richardson sees three points in better urban development here: (1) physical planning controls; (2) co-ordination of social policies at all levels of government; (3) use of land in public not private interest.

The balance of the book examines key Canadian cities with these criteria in mind. Toronto stands out with its Metro government. Montreal is badly organized, regionally. Vancouver has progressed fitfully toward regional planning, moving more quickly in the last two or three years. Victoria was the first city to get a regional district going. The community planning scheme (based on school needs) adopted by Saskatoon remains the best in the country.

The author leaves it to another American planner, Edward Banfield, to link abuse of the profit motive with the hollow craters of many American cities where overall co-ordination has not been accepted.

A fault of the book, I think, is inadequate recognition of the big builders who are taking social and aesthetic values into consideration in design of highrises and smaller-unit housing. There is also, perhaps, a certain repetitiveness as Richardson returns to hammer home his message of public concern.

Toward the end of the book he leaves the present cities of Canada for a brief look at what may well be our future cities, in the developing north. He takes a side run into the realms of Arctic ecology and concludes by asking for a policy now that will control greed and keep the balance of nature for all to enjoy. You get the feeling that may be his next book.

BLANCHE HOWARD

She's Learning On the Job

By PAT BARCLAY

The term "first novel" has something in common with an iceberg — disarmingly smooth and uncomplicated on the surface, it suggests all manner of potential hazards underneath. It's that adjective "first" that does it.

Usually we take "first" to mean best, or foremost. But a first novel is hardly ever that and anyway, that's just not what we mean when we say "first novel", eyebrows raised and voice pitched in meaningful tones.

If we turn to "first" as an innocent description of a novel's chronology, we're only partly right even then. This simple phrase has become so loaded with connotations, most of them unfavorable, that perhaps it's time we thought of something to replace it. Just think how attractive a phrase like "opening debut" sounds by comparison, and you'll see what I mean.

Not that all first novels need be approached on tiptoe, sensibilities armed against expectations raised, only to be left unfullfilled. Some first novelists succeed brilliantly. Sylvia Fraser, whose first novel Pandora appeared this spring, is a case in point. But the majority, it seems, must do their learning on the job. The result is often more satisfactory years afterward, when it can be seen as an introduction to the writer's mature work.

Blanche Howard began as a scientist; she took a B. Sc. in chemistry before becoming a chartered accountant and later a newspaper columnist active in Liberal party politics. Her first novel is dedicated "To Bruce, my husband, who has encouraged me to be a liberated woman." Although The Manipulator, like so many other first novels, has its flaws, the versatility and insight of its author make it well worth our time. If this be one of the fruits of women's lib, then lead on, Ms. Greer.

John Phillips is a good man. A little too uxorious to begin with, maybe, but honest, upstanding, respected, and all that. The town of Phillipsburg, where he lives with his wife Peg, was named after his great-grandfather. John's background, for Phillipsburg, is impeccable; the only thing about him which can be tried and found wanting is his bank balance, a detail which makes him vulnerable to the overtures of the manipulator of the title, new-man-about-town Bill Wentworth.

Wentworth is John's opposite. Superficially charming, ruthless and unscrupulous, seemingly invulnerable, he is the essence of Evil. Once he gets John in his clutches he squeezes until, little by little, the drops of goodness begin to trickle out. The crisis comes when John loses control at last and tries to murder his tormentor.

Unsuccessful, he is left wondering whether he has become tainted with Wentworth's evil, or whether his own goodness prevented him from completing the act.

"If I find the answer," he muses, "I'll know many things, but mostly I'll know the truth about myself. All I know now is that evil does exist on the earth, but I do not know how to fight it."

It is a powerful story, well told once the action begins. Mrs. Howard has taken the risk of using John as her narrator, a ploy which should earn her full marks for daring. She manages John's explanations of his own decency and lovableness comfortably well, but gets into difficulties over his relationship with his wife. The long-suffering Peg strikes me, at least, as improbable. And why doesn't John have any male friends? One or two bull sessions down at the pub might have saved him years of frustration and grief.

There are several maddening inconsistencies in The Manipulator, notable among them John's unconcern over some solid evidence which could have incriminated Wentworth decisively and freed John from his grasp. These come under the heading of what Marshall Delaney, the astute film critic of Saturday Night, calls the Stupidity Problem. (This is what ailed the young heroine of Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, when she neglected to supply her parents with some highly pertinent information.) Readers who are excessively bothered by the Stupidity Problem may find The Manipulator unduly annoying.

But for those who are willing to suspend their disbelief in the interests of a good story, the book should be a gripping experience. And I don't see why it shouldn't make an equally gripping film.

THE MANIPULATOR, by Blanche Howard. McClelland and Stewart. $7.95.

Deeper Than Skin, Further Than Race

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

No one could ever accuse Stanley Cooperman of being a bore. He writes always with energy, wit and economy and he has many personae.

Sometimes he is himself, sometimes he refracts obliquely through his creation, Capplebaum. At times he is consciously the canadian jew, only to produce on the next page a poem that is surrealistic simply for the sake of surrealism.

CANNIBALS, by Stanley Cooperman. Oberon. $2.95.

Cannibals contains all these voices, or, as Cooperman himself says, "Reality/changes every time I/eat chicken."

There is no monotony then but there is, in places, self-indulgence, laziness. A surrealistic romp cannot honestly be given political force simply by having the title "Prague 1968" tacked onto it.

And it needs no vital imagination these days to turn off stock images like "between my toes are smiles without faces."

Many of the poems are simply concerned with Jewish subject matter yet in some of these there seems to be no significant Jewish sensibility at work.

The vividness of certain poems is actually detracted from rather than heightened by the constant awareness of the poet's Jewishness. But

'Why should I swear who I am when the whole thing is not to decide on this side of the grave?'

lines like these from the title poem show that ultimately Cooperman's concerns reach deeper than skin and further than race.

Cooperman's world is a black comedy; the savagery of his satire is always tempered by his sheer funnyness and the inventiveness of his images and words.

'The knobs of all the radios in the world have turned into soup: Presidents and chicken-bones float to the surface, surrounded by burned babies and Mozart.'

The voices in Cannibals are unmistakably and uniquely Cooperman's. It is always entertaining to encounter a book that doesn't lie there limply but jumps up like something out of Alice and shouts **READ ME!**

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Another Hollywood Year Ends

★ ★ ★

Marriage-Go-Round Continues to Spin

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Senior Editor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This was the year of "The Godfather," a movie which earned a million dollars a day its first month in release.

But 1972 was also the year for "The French Connection," Gene Hackman, and Jane Fonda, all of whom won Academy Awards.

Jane made news with her visit to Hanoi and by being splashed with paint during a picketing foray at the American Embassy in Stockholm. Her brother, Peter, led a long list of film and television celebrities whose marriages came unglued.

In what may have been a record year for dissolving marriages, Lana Turner was divorced for the fifth time. Raquel Welch tossed aside her second husband. Mickey Rooney Jr. followed in his father's footsteps to the divorce court. And Ernest Borgnine was uncoupled from his fourth wife.

Returning to the single life were Sandy Duncan, Eva Gabor, Mort Sahl, Nancy Kwan, Paul Burke, Sally Kellerman, Rhonda Fleming, Dean Martin, Chuck Connors, Mama Cass and Andy Griffith.

Some of the stars were both divorced and married during the old year:

George C. Scott divorced Colleen Dewhurst and wed Trish Van De Vere. Johnny Carson was divorced by a girl name Joanne and took to home and hearth another named Joanna.

Edie Adams was divorced and married in 1972, but the top romantic prize goes to Natalie Wood, who divorced Richard Gregson and re-wed her first husband, Robert Wagner, whom she divorced a decade ago.

Steve McQueen was divorced and set off a barrage of gossip by steady-dating Ali MacGraw, who separated from Robert Evans, Paramount's production chief.

It wasn't a boom year for marriage. Among the newlyweds were Patty Duke-John Astin, Jean Seberg and Joan Collins.

Juliet Prowse had a baby and a few weeks later married its father.

Howard Hughes came out of hiding for a marathon telephone press conference and then once more became the invisible billionaire.

Ann-Margret toppled from a stage prop in a Lake Tahoe nightclub and narrowly escaped death in a 22-foot fall to the stage. But she mended in three months and opened her night club act in Las Vegas last month.

Charlie Chaplin, who left Hollywood in disgrace in the 1950s, returned triumphantly for the Academy Awards ceremonies.

At 82, Chaplin was frail but cheered at seeing his old friends again.

But other old timers died in great numbers during 1972. Death claimed composers Rudolph Friml, 92, and Ferde Grofe, 80. Cartoon pioneers Walter Lang and Max Fleischer died.

The toll included such well-known character actors as Reginald Owen, Jerome Cowan and Wesley Ruggles.

Gone, too, were Brian Donlevy, Betty Blythe, Harry Joe Brown, Helen Traubel, Oscar Levant, Bruce Cabon, Hal Roach Jr., Marilyn Maxwell, Mahalia Jackson, Lady Mae Lawford and Rochelle Hudson.

George Sanders took his own life, saying in a note left behind that he was bored. Another who took his own life was Peter Duel.

Death claimed Tom Neal, Joi Lansing, Billl (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Akim Tamiroff, Charles Correll (Andy of Amos and Andy), Gia Scala, Brandon De Wilde, and Dan Blocker of "Bonanza" fame.

Three great and memorable balladeers died during 1972; Maurice Chevalier, 81; Gene Austin, 71; and Harry Richman, 77.

The names of most of the great old-timers who died in the past 12 months were chronicled in the newspapers and radio programs of the two most famous gossip columnists of them all, Walter Winchell and Louella Parsons — both of whom died in 1972.

FONDA
.. an Oscar

CHAPLIN
.. triumphant return

TURNER
.. divorced

SCOTT
.. and married

JACKSON
.. died

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FRIDAY: Adult Swim 12-1; Public Swim 3-5; 7-9
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MUSIC STUDENTS

Starting today and for the next few weeks, the Times will present as a Saturday feature a talented music student from the Greater Victoria area who is keen, sincere in ambition and a past or potential Victoria Music Festival entrant.

On this basis the students have been selected from several studios and schools at different levels, from second and third year to diploma category.

★ ★ ★

VICKI GRAY

The creative as well as interpretive aspect of music is represented by 13-year-old Vicki Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Gordon Head Road.

Vicki is a student in piano and theory at the Josephine Butler School of Music. Informal classes in music history, appreciation, improvisation and rhythm, evoked, from the age of 8 years, Vicki's gift for composition.

Her musical creations have been highly commended by Music Festival adjudicators, one of whom awarded her a mark of 90.

During the last two summers, spent at the Shawnigan Lake School of the Arts, she attracted the interest of Dr. Malcolm Arnold who praised her highly and urged that she should, as soon as possible, take up the formal study of composition.

A writer of words as well as music, one of her songs has twice been broadcast by CBC.

As a pianist she has reached Grade 8 in the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, curriculum and has passed all but one of her examinations with first class honors.

She has also taken up study of the cello and at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, plays in the orchestra and is often in demand as a choir accompanist.

SYMPHONY SCHEDULE

Ballet Opens New Season

It is only a few months since the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, in its first tour "down-under", thrilled and delighted Australian audiences with their version of George Ryga's play, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe.

Now it is only two weeks before Victorians will have an opportunity to see this important Canadian work performed by this world-famous Canadian company.

Victoria Symphony Society's season opens its second half, Jan. 14 and 15, with the Royal Winnipeg as a special attraction at the Royal Theatre.

Directed by Arnold Spohr and choreographed by Norbert Vesak, with music by Anne Mortifee, Rita Joe will also feature Chief Dan George in the non-dance role of Rita's father.

The company will also perform the more traditional Pulcinelle by Stravinsky, Rondo and Pastiche.

On Jan. 17 and 18 — two evening concerts — will come an outstanding event featuring the legendary Yehudi Menuhin performing Mozart and Beethoven violin concertos with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Resumption of the regular series of concerts comes Feb. 4 and 5 with guest conductor Klaro Mizerit, musical director and conductor of the Atlantic Symphony, on the podium.

Other guest artists for the balance of the season include the pianist Bela Siki and violinist Masuko Ushioda, both of whom are paying welcome return visits, the former in February and the latter in April.

Canadian soprano, Ricki Turofsky, comes in March to sing several operatic arias with the orchestra, and also in March, Mexican conductor Luis Herrera de la Fuente, director of Mexico's National Orchestra, takes up the Victoria Symphony baton.

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JOHN MILLS
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"One of the great musicals of our time!" —Leo Mishkin, Morning Telegraph
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Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

Fund Honors 'Aunt Jimmie'

audrey johnson

Few words in the English language have more contractory facets and shades of meaning than "patronage."

Particularly as applied to the arts through several centuries, the word has represented both good and bad aspects of the conditions under which artists lived and worked.

It was good, for example, that some of the princely houses and crowned heads of European countries encouraged and supported the work of great painters, sculptors, craftsmen and musicians.

Bad, that this should have become a system under which such a genius as Mozart was forced all his life to be a solicitor of rich men's bounty.

Bad too, that restrictive strings often were attached to the patronage.

In our own age, state patronage of the artist as in Russia in both good and bad for similar reasons, as anyone familiar with Shostakovich's career must know.

Still, many artists might never have developed their genius fully and many works of art never been created without the enlightened patronage of those in a position to assist.

The bad aspects have almost always been confined to situations where the artist and his works were employed as an extension of the patron's ego.

★ ★ ★

An Austrian grand duke would display a musical genius at his court in the same spirit of self-glorification in which he collected fabulous gems, tapestries and paintings.

To be a patron in the pure spirit of devotion to an art form, in the free and generous desire to foster major talent whereever it is recognized, untainted by the possiblity of gain of any kind whatsoever that is rarer and altogether valuable.

In our own time and place, the Koerners, of Vancouver through whose foundation so many British Columbia arts and artists have been materially assisted, belong within that definition.

Then there are a few individuals whose quietly bestowed gifts of encouragement and friendship make a priceless contribution within a community.

For four decades young musicians in this city have had as a patron — in the best sense of the word — Miss Ethel James, dedicated, warm-hearted and generous, known to older friends as Jimmie and to the very young as Aunt Jimmie.

Now in her 90th year, Miss James has only recently been forced by a physical disability, to give up attending concerts and student recitals.

But up to this time she never missed attending, especially student recitals, frequently taking with her several guests and sending flowers to the young artists.

In addition she has presented more than 50 valuable books on music in addition to annual awards in the Victoria Music Festival and providing other forms of help known only to those most closely involved.

★ ★ ★

Miss Jones sustains a vigorous correspondence with many of her youthful friends who are now studying or doing professional work in places as far afield as Liberia, Vienna, Paris, London, Cleveland and throughout Canada.

In England and Wales in her youth Miss James enjoyed an outstanding career as both singer and actress.

She recalls that as a student she rode on horseback to and from music lessons; remembers being auditioned by Professor William Shakespeare, the Royal Academy's famous singing teacher, and that he made he bend her head down nearly to the floor to acquire the desired "head" tones.

She also recalls being the Fairy Queen in pantomime at the London Lyceum and touring the provinces in many musicals.

An opportunity to teach brought Miss James to Canada and to Winnipeg, where she became a charter member of the Manitoba Music Teachers' Association. She also served there as an organist and choir leader and a noted accompanist.

★ ★ ★

Her 40 years of teaching and services to Victoria's musical community were capped in 1970 when she was presented with the year's Good Citizenship award.

And now, prompted by some of the young people who have profited by her friendship, her name is to be perpetuated with the establishment of an annual award — the Ethel James Scholarship.

To assist in launching the fund, which will be handled by the Musical Art Society, has come from Toronto and will be featured in a concert program at McPherson Playhouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

ETHEL JAMES
... patron of young artists

FORMER Victoria musicians now pursuing their careers in Toronto, are members of the Anamark String Quartet, visiting the city for a concert at McPherson Playhouse Wednesday. Victorians are Norm Abbott, cellist, left, and violinist Velma Ko, right. Others are Anne Rys, violin, and Kent Teeple, viola.

Members of the quartet include two former Victorians who, in their student days were recipients of Misf James' awards—Velma Ko, violinist, and Norman Abbott, cellist.

The others are violinist Anne Rys of Montreal and Kent Teeple, viola of Toronto.

The Anamark Quartet was formed after the young musicians met in Canada's National Youth Orchestra and again in Leopold Stokowski's World Youth Orchestra in 1969 in St. Moritz.

Last summer the ensemble was selected by the Canada Council to study at Banff with the visiting Hungarian String Quartet.

Assisting artists will be Vivieenne (Abbott) Lenhart, violin, and Rudolf Lenhart, viola, of Vancouver.

'Squires' Name Officers

Directors and officers for the year 1973 were recently elected by the Village Squares, Victoria's male barbershop ensemble.

President is Allan Watson. Others are Gerry Walkey, administrative vice president; Hugh Watson, program vice president; Peter Cox, secretary; Simon Flett, treasurer; Tim Sinclair, past president and David Jefferson, Wyn Cringan, Doug Webb and John Anderson, directors.

A non-profit group, the Squires are members of the Evergreen District of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Member groups perform for the benefit of charitable organizations, assisting particularly those concerned with children having speech and hearing defects.

Playwriting Contest

The 34th annual Canadian playwriting competition sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre for 1972-73, is open to playwrights, professional and non-professional throughout Canada.

Closing date is March 15.

Original one act stage plays are eligible. They must be not less than 25 minutes and not more than 45 in playing time and must be submitted in English.

Estimated playing time is one minute per typewritten page.

Awards include a first prize of $250, second of $150 and third of $100. Certificates and medals are also presented to the winners.

Further particulars and rules governing the competition may be obtained from the chairman of the competition, Mrs. Roy MacGregor Watt, 244 Powell Avenue, Ottawa, K1S 2A5.

3 Die of Cold

ATHENS (AP) — Three persons have died in a cold wave that has descended over most of Greece, police reported Friday. All three were men over 50.

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1:45 to 3:45 p.m.
8:15 to 10 p.m.
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2-4 P.M.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE HOURS 4:30 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M.
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FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY

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New Year's Day MENU
• ROAST YOUNG TURKEY with Melrose's Special Dressing and all the Trimmings.
• ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF with Yorkshire Pudding.
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• ROAST LEG OF PORK with Apple Sauce.
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Our wishes to our many friends and customers A Happy New Year!
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OPEN 24 HOURS
622 YATES ST. 383-9715

HAPPY NEW YEAR
May the New Year hold for you and your family many days of happiness. We look forward to serving all our friends in '73
From Ken Wong and Staff
• SPECIALIZING IN CHINESE FOOD
• ORDER EARLY FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
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from the entire staff
FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY ORDER WE ARE OPEN FROM 5 P.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.
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• OAK BAY 2178 Oak Bay Ave. 592-2404
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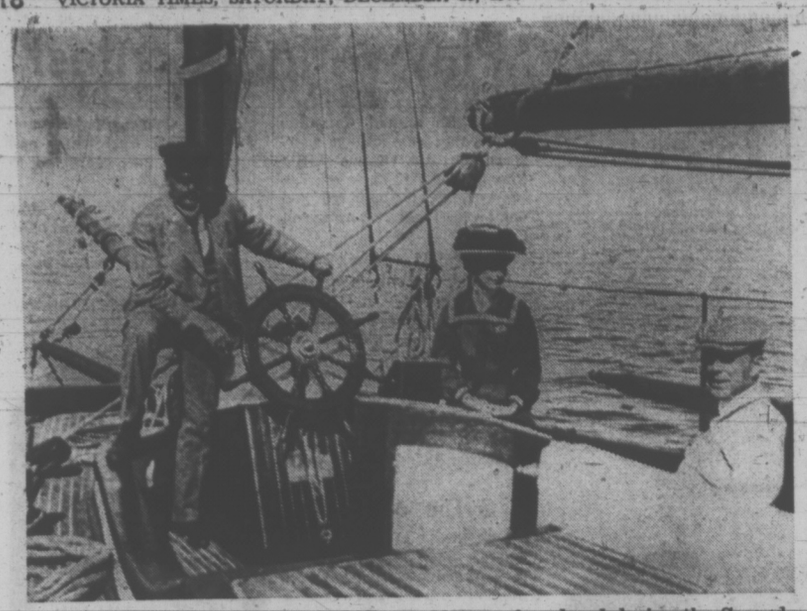

RELAXING OFF ALBERT HEAD, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ashe enjoy the yawl Nattose in which their son first succumed to the lure of the sea. Nattose foundered during the Second World War when southeasterly gales broke her moorings at Albert Head, driving her up on the rocks.

Heritage of the Pacific Dates to 1844 Ancestor

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The dying end of the year is a good time for looking back — especially when it's with a man that rarely indulges in the luxury.

Talking to E. P. Ashe of 1375 Monterey, who at 79 is still a keen competitor in sailing circles, is like indulging in an animated history session.

★ ★ ★

Ashe, known to his friends as Ned, has roots that run deep in this area although he and his parents called Alberta home before heading to the coast.

His grandfather, Edward Percy Ashe, was a fifth lieutentnat in HMS Fisgard in 1844 when she became the first ship to survey these waters.

Ashe Head in Esquimalt Harbor is named for him, as well as Paddy's Pass, Paddy being his nickname in the Royal Navy.

Fisgard was commanded by a Capt. John Duntze, who gave his name to Duntze Head, well-known saluting base for ships entering and leaving harbor.

Ashe, himself, was born on his parents' ranch near Milk River, close to the Montana border. By five he had learned to ride and when he reached his teens he could handle a revolver as neatly as he dealt with a lasso.

★ ★ ★

With 1,000 head of cattle and 600 horses, his father's Lazy YL ranch drew more than its fair share of wild stallions and equally rambunctious rustlers.

Challenging though the life was, Ashe's father, like his father before him, felt a gravitation toward the sea that could not be denied.

In 1911 the family headed west, settling on a 100 acres of farmland at Albert Head.

The next purchase was a 65-foot yawl, Nattose (named for the sun in the language of the Blackfoot Indians).

Ashe was 16 and kept busy with chores — tending Jersey cows, crops, silver foxes and the farm's Holiday Cottages.

But he was never too busy to indulge in the life that's drawn him like a magnet ever since — the challenge of the sea in all her mools.

His grandfather, who retired as a rear-admiral and later was in charge of the Royal Observatory in Quebec City, would surely have approved if he could have seen his descendant in those days.

★ ★ ★

Joining the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in 1913, Ashe thought nothing of sailing the 12 miles between Albert Head and Cadboro Bay in his English-designed 14-foot dinghy, Vera built on the Gorge by a man named Robinson.

Sometimes it would be 3 a.m. before he's arrive back to the farm after a session of racing.

Honorary commodore of the club, Ashe has been following the racing circuit ever since in a variety of boats from a nine-foot Davidson to the largest of keelboats.

This year he left his sloop Mint alongside for the Swiftsure classic, crewing instead in Dave Carere's West by North.

One of Ashe's biggest racing triumphs came in 1965, when in his Thunderbird May D II, he won the Juan de Fuca.

One of his first boats, a sloop with a bowsprit and deep seaworthy keel is still around. Built in 1911 for Lieutenant-Governor H. J. S. Miskett, Ashe called her the Idle Hour. She now belongs to Jack Gann and is called Sea Time.

During the Frist World War, Ashe served in France with the 103rd Battalion.

"We were called the timberwolves," he explains, "because a lot of the men were backwoods loggers. There was a lot of bush around in those days and because you came out of the timber you didn't necessarily have to be a wolf!"

★ ★ ★

He also did his sting in the Second World War — this time in the element he loves best, the sea.

"They took about 60 to 70 yachtsmen from across Canada and sent us on loan to the Royal Navy. Claude Campbell was one of those who travelled with me."

The age limit was 45 so Ashe signed up in the fall, three months ahead of his 45th birthday.

★ ★ ★

After a couple of courses, he was out on his beloved sea again, this time minesweeping in converted trawlers instead of helming a sensitive sailing craft.

The war over, he returned to the waters he knew best.

Today, he still sails, using the aids his grandfather helped establish — Fisgard Light, Duntze Head and the rest, relying less on them and more on the expertize gleaned from more than 60 years around these shores.

Hard-Rock Miner Sees Coming Payoff

BASIN, Mont. (AP) — The glitter of gold has been more in the eye than in the pocket of Delbert (Hap) Bullock in the last 10 years.

Working his own diggings, Bullock is one of a dying breed —a hard-rock miner. Now he figures that, after years of just getting by, his Crystal Mine is about to pay off.

Bullock is perhaps typical of hundreds of miners and prospectors throughout the American west who hold claims on mining properties that were abandoned years ago.

But, with the price of gold rising slowly, individual prospectors from New Mexico to Alaska and from California to South Dakota are becoming interested and, in some cases, are reopening long-closed mine shafts or pouring more money into existing small operations.

Bullock and his brother John own 17 patented claims on a mountain east of the Continental Divide. After using an open-pit process, they now are going underground to follow a mineral-rich vein.

The underground operation, they say, will follow old mining tunnels and shafts that were started back in the 1890s.

Gold now is bringing about $60 to $63 a troy ounce, far above the $35 price that the U.S. government tried so long to maintain.

Although gold is the glamorous metal, others such as silver, lead and copper are the workhorses of most small mines and pay for the smelting.

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PR Officers 'A Bit of Everything'

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editr

It takes all kinds to make a public relations officer.

Owen Glynn Jones of Victoria's B.C. Tel says knowledge of the company is more important than knowledge of newspapers and radio. He has spent a lifetime with the company and is part of the management team.

Bill Stavdal of the Greater Victoria School Board takes a slightly different view. He says he tries to keep up with all developments in the education system but at the same time remain detached and objective.

Maurice Cownden of the University of Victoria looks upon his role as a spokesman for the whole campus community, not just the administration.

'INTERPRETER'

Public relations consultant Renny Englebert deals in corporate image-making but adds that much of his role is to interpret financial statistics so investors can understand them more readily. Specialized knowledge of the companies is his most important asset, he feels, although an ability to interpret is also vital.

Dorothy Tupper of B.C. Hydro says the most important function of a public relations officer is to be available, even on a 24-hour-a-day basis. For example, she interrupted her Christmas vacation to answer questions for this interview.

Jones, 59, has been with B.C. Tel for 43 years. Born in Victoria, he started in the accounting and sales department of the company and worked up to the management level, where he has held various management posts for 27 years.

He has carried out public relations functions since 1962.

At the management level he got a working knowledge of company operations across the province, a fact which assists him in interpreting company activities to the public. As well he participates in weekly meetings on Vancouver Island developments.

NEW CHALLENGE

With the announcement by Premier Dave Barrett that the government will take over the company, the B.C. Tel public relations job is even more of a challenge, says Jones.

"My friends down at B.C. Hydro are teasing me, asking me how I am going to like being a civil servant like they are.

"However, nothing here has changed. We are still carrying on as we have in the past."

He stressed that to be effective, a public relations officer should have grassroots knowlede of his company and be part of management so he participates in decisions and not merely reports on what he is told.

Stavdal, meanwhile, has only been with the school board since mid-1970 but he spent years writing on education topics as a journalist. He worked for the Vancouver Sun, Toronto Star, Victoria Colonist and other Canadian newspapers.

He looks upon his role as ombudsman as much as diplomat and insisted upon passage of Policy 1160, which guarantees in writing, free flow of information from the school board to the public.

Cownden came to the University of Victoria public relations job after 10 years in broadcasting in Port Alberni, Trail and Victoria.

He was public relations director at St. Joseph's Hospital from 1960 to 1964. He has no newspaper experience but received a journalism degree at Ottawa's Carleton University.

Englebert served some 17 years as director of information for the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants in Toronto.

But he remembers with fondness his stormy tenure as executive assistant to J. M. Hershey, the first British Columbia commissioner of hospital insurance.

It was in 1948 and Englebert's task was to inform everyone in B.C. about the details of the new hospital insurance program.

"I still have some of the pamphlets I put out that year. We printed thousands of them. We had to explain it all to everybody within six months."

He went to Toronto in 1952 to work for the institute of chartered accountants and has been doing similar work in corporate public relations since he returned to Victoria in 1969.

He says corporate relations is a rapidly growing field because a larger number of people become investors every year and the demand for data and interpretation is growing.

Miss Tupper came to public relations after years as a continuity writer in radio stations. Born in New Westminster, she came to Victoria in 1950 and after a year in a local radio station joined the public relations department of B.C. Electric, which later became B.C. Hydro.

"Being a public relations officer for a utility, particularly one that is government-owned, is a bit different than working for a private corporation.

"Still, I think that all public relations officers should stress service. This is a service department and we are on call all the time, both here and in Vancouver.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY SAILINGS

We regret that due to delays in repairs to the Mv "Queen of Victoria" we will be unable to give the extra holiday service previously advertised between

VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

Until further notice the following schedule will be in effect

Leave VICTORIA (via Swartz Bay)	Leave VANCOUVER (via Tsawwassen)
7 a.m.	7 a.m.
8	9
9	10
11	11
12 noon	1 p.m.
1 p.m.	2
3	3
4	5
5	6
7	7
8	9
9 p.m.	10 p.m.

BUS PASSENGERS

Please note the following revised times:

Leave Victoria Bus Terminal

6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Tsawwassen Terminal Phone 943-2221

Swartz Bay Terminal Phone 656-1194

(Subject to Change)

January '73 at the Bay

Tuesday, Jan. 2
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Hudson's Bay Company

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School Board Chops Education TV Budget

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Earlier this year Greater Victoria school board planned to spend $248,000 on television equipment — now that figure has been chopped to $40,000 in the board's forthcoming one-year capital referendum.

The cut in TV educational spending was termed "most unfortunate" by Colin Glover, the board's director of curricular services.

The $40,000 is a "drop in the bucket" and will pay for little more than installing cablevision in all 54 public schools and changing television receivers, he said.

Twelve public schools are now hooked up to cablevision — wired relay TV picked up by a large community antenna — and linking up the others can cost $30 when cablevision wires run nearby, or much more if connections have to be laid underground.

Linking schools to cablevision is a priority suggested by a school board committee more than two years ago, Glover said Friday.

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. has offered daytime use of its legally-required community studio for instructional use, he said. Such instruction could not be received in schools without cablevision link-up.

In his original breakdown of the $248,000 expenditure, Glover allotted $64,000 for installing cable plug-ins in all classrooms in all schools. He allowed $83,000 for TV receivers and their stands.

Even so, Glover says he still hopes cable links and TV receivers for each school can be provided with the referendum funds, to be voted on Feb. 17.

In addition, he hopes to be able to provide some more television camera and tele-recording kits. There are eight of the approximately $1,800 kits in use in the schools.

"There is a waiting list on them until June, they are so popular," Glover said. The kits have a camera which produces a picture on either a regular TV set or a monitor. The picture can be recorded on a video tape recorder which is also in the kit.

In his original expenditure, Glover had allowed $50,000 for purchase of video tape recorders alone; $20,000 for cameras and microphones; and $31,000 for tapes.

Glover said that in spite of the reduced expenditure now planned, the potential of video tape recorders had increased since the provincial government created a videotape library for educational use.

None of the original $248,000 and none of the new $40,000 figure was set aside for work and wages, Glover said. The only job involved was minor repairs on the equipment, he said, and a member of the school board staff has taken courses in that field.

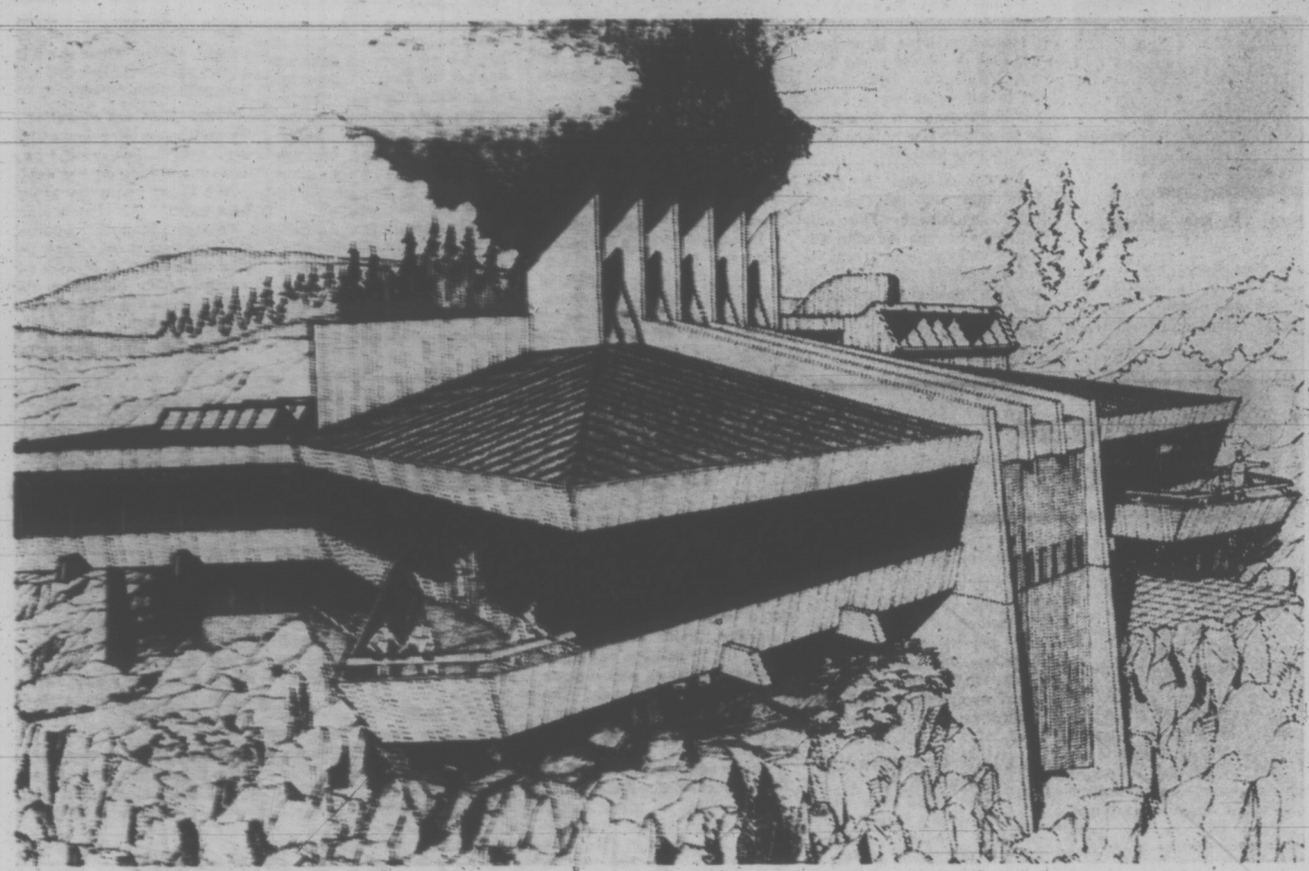
The $40,000 television expenditure will probably not be itemized until the referendum has been put to the vote, Glover said. The amount is part of a $265,000 furnishings and equipment section in the $1.66 million referendum.

The referendum itself has been ruthlessly chopped from an original $10 million capital plan put before the board earlier this year. The referendum is described as a one-year measure

Last March owner-electors voted down a $412,000 operating referendum.

Cost of the Feb. 17 referendum is calculated to be $1 per year on the tax bill of a home assessed around $9,000.

Victoria Times
SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1972 19
SECOND SECTION



Architect's perspective of the $1.1 million club for junior ranks atop Signal Hill

Wharf to Continue Under Ottawa Flag

Victoria city council's decision to terminate its lease on the Fishermen's Wharf at Erie Street was termed "regrettable" Friday by Larry Slaght, district manager for the Ministry of Transport.

Slaght said he was still hoping council would not "follow through" on its decision Thursday to pull out of the lease arrangement Jan. 31, but if that happened there would be no question of discontinuing the facility.

"We will simply have to take over responsibility and appoint a government wharfinger to look after the place," he said. "There's no question of closing it down."

Fears over the council action had been voiced by Ald. Clyde Savage, who said the fishing industry was one the city couldn't afford to lose.

The move was precipitated by council's irritation at lack of response from the transport ministry to various requests for a revision of the rental arrangement, under which the city passes on 15 per cent of gross revenues to the federal government.

As it had no power to raise berthing fees, council complained that revenues were fixed and its share did not cover the costs involved, which included paying the salary of a wharfinger, electricity for the boats and float illumination, water, garbage removal and parking.

The facility has operated at a loss since 1967, and on a point of principle council members feel this is one burden local taxpayers should not have to bear.

But how determined is the city administration to wash its hands of Fishermen's Wharf completely? The official line is clear enough, but some city hall sources see the latest action as an attempt to twist the ministry's arm and get more favorable terms for a fresh lease.

Reacting to that hypothetical question Friday, Slaght said if Victoria is really thinking along those lines the fact of announcing an end to its present lease won't be enough to produce any action from Ottawa.

The local berthing fee schedule is the same as that in force across Canada, Slaght explained, and can be revised only by order in council.

But he said no revision would be considered unless the city submitted a brief containing specific proposals. And he would "gladly support" such a submission.

Slaght admitted that from his point of view it is preferable to have the city as lessee, as a municipality can exert more effective, direct control than a federal agency.

Meanwhile, what will happen to the fishermen who use the facility? "They'll be laughing," one city hall official said. "For the next six months or so until this is sorted out they'll get a free ride, with no one around to collect the fees."

1973 YEAR OF THE OX

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Lovers will rejoice but farmers will despair in 1973.

It's the year of the ox on the Chinese calendar which means marriages will prosper while farmers will be plagued with little rain and many grasshoppers.

While most of the city will be celebrating the new year Sunday night, the actual Chinese New Year doesn't begin until Feb. 3 when Victoria's 4,500-member Chinese-Canadian community will usher in the year 4,671.

But most Occidentals take warning from the Oriental predictions since, when Buddha drew up his animal calendar, he meant it to apply to all the world.

"It will be a year of droughts all over the world," Chinese merchant Quan Fat Fun explained. "You remember the calendar predicted too much rain last year — and we had floods all over the world."

Most of the predictions made about each year deal with farming since that is most vital to the Chinese.

The dry weather is most upsetting for the Chinese, Quan explains, because the silkworm will suffer from lack of foliage to eat and thus the silk industry will be hurt.

The year of the ox is the second on the calendar which Buddha drew up as a reminder that man was dependent on all forms of life.

The 12-year calendar runs as follows: the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, chicken, dog and pig.

The Chinese calendar is different from the Western one because the year is based on the cycles of the moon rather than the complete cycle of the sun.

Each month of the year is worked out so the moon is full on the 15th day of the month.

Thus each Chinese year begins at a different date on the Western calendar and every five years there are two Chinese leap years when an extra month is added to the year.

The New Year festival lasts up to 15 days starting with New Year's Day itself.

It will be celebrated with family gatherings and much visiting among friends. Children will receive Li See — lucky coins enclosed in bright red envelopes.

Blossoming flowers and traditional lanterns will brighten Chinese homes while fireworks will brighten the sky during the New Years festival.

A holy dish called Jie is served and Chinese observe one day of vegetarianism in respect for Buddha who never ate meat.

Victoria's celebrations are not as extensive as San Francisco or Hong Kong, Quan explained, and the festivities have grown quieter over the years.

"It's changed quite a bit," he said. "It's not like the old times — nothing is."

Outranked But Not Outdone

They may be outranked but the junior ranks of the armed forces in Victoria will be second to none when they get their new club with its million dollar view, overlooking the ocean.

At a price tag of $1,100,0000, the club will sit on one of the choicest pieces of real estate in the area atop Signal Hill, looking out to Royal Roads.

The defence department in Ottawa has contracted the Victoria architects, Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett to design the building, which will cover an area of approximately 2,600 square feet.

The two-storey building will contain locker rooms where men serving in the fleet can stow their belongings when they go ashore, lounges, a games room and reading room.

Construction is expected to get under way in June and should be completed by 1974.

The building will be financed through $1 million public funds and the remaining $100,000 from the central borrowing fund, the Canadian Exchanges. Operation costs will be covered by further contributions from CANEX and individual memberships.

Bloomberg with assistants Ricky, Lou and Jamie

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me the name of the brick building at 1313 Wharf St. that was demolished recently? P.Z.

A. Sources at City Hall say the small building, which was torn down for a parking lot, had no name.

Firm Wins $200,000 Job

Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded a $200,000 subcontract to construct casings for three ball mills to be installed at Island Copper's mine at Port Hardy.

The casings will go from Victoria to Port Hardy by barge about May where they will be installed by the main contractor, Allis Chalmers of Canada Ltd. of Lachine, Quebec.

The casings will be 16.5 feet in diameter and from two inches to 4.5 inches thick.

The ball mills will grind ore to produce concentrate through a floatation system. Rods or balls inside the casings grind the ore. Island Copper has six gravity mills in operation as well.

Rated capacity of the operation is 33,000 tons of ore per day, a target which the mine expects to reach in 1973.

arthur mayse

Bargain Day on a Wind-Swept Beach

OUR NEIGHBOR THE SEA occasionally heaves, growls, and flexes its muscles. The cresters come charging in from the Gulf, the shallows churn in white turmoil, and the gulls hang beak-to-wind as if skyhooked from the cloud ceiling.

The morning after the first of these commotions, we spotted a couple of strollers on the beach. We assumed they were out for a leg-stretching and a breath of iodized air, and forgot about them until they trudged back along the drift line. One of the pair dragged a large plant that I coveted on sight. The other was burdened with lengths of two-by four which we also could have used.

"Next time we'll get out there too," I said as the early birds plodded past with their loot.

Any tide can leave peculiar treasure behind it. But the pickings are better in the wake of a southeaster, and now when wind harps in the spruce tops, we join the clan of amateur beachcombers.

Our findings can't be equated to dollar value. To the best of my knowledge there's no market for the empty bleach jugs that mark the modern trend in flotsam. Still, trimmed to size, a plastic jug makes a useful smallboat bailer or paint container, while a clutch of jugs in assorted colors will hang a crab trap.

Of course, there's always the possibility that some item of a more exotic sort will turn up among the trivia on the sea's haphazard bargain counter. If any excuse were needed for a tramp along a beach considerably changed from its summer self, this element of chance provides it.

We don't really expect the tide to deliver whisky galore in unbreached cases. It would be over-straining fantasy to hope for a kitchen cabinet of precisely the right dimensions to snuggle alongside my dear one's new stove. But the longshore grapevine carries tales of bonanza and perhaps we too will one day lug home a brand-new outboard fuel tank with hose attached, or a crate of pre-salted cauliflower.

If we have yet to find a perfect moon snail whorl, we are rich in fragile sand dollars that survived the pummelling surf. And once the ebb left an abalone shell with a pinkish cast to its rough exterior, and a linging that prisoned tints of sea and sky in its shimmering nacre.

Beach roving is no game for the hasty or the hurried. The neighbor who stocked his fishing kit with a couple of dozen derelect salmon plugs in the course of a winter didn't proceed at a gallop.

Armed with a staff for poking and the knowledge that summer fishermen lose gear to kelp beds, he investigated each cast-up tangle of brown bulbs, stems and fronds. A trailing strand of line might come free when pulled on, but if it resisted his testing yank, there was a chance that he would add yet another expensive lure to his collection.

I would be satisfied if the kelp would merely return the lucky plug it snatched from me in August. But that's unlikely, and we settle cheerfully enough for other rewards.

We can always find a place for a squared cedar post with one shattered end, and the fact that a plywood oddment is pickled in brine doesn't detract from its usefulness.

The sea that is supplying lumber for the little smokehouse we mean to build has also presented us with a mystery. This is a wooden telescope case, so identified by a brass plate on its neatly hinged lid. Under its government grey paint is what we take to be an original coat of spar varnish.

Win found this prize deep in a nest of ancient drift. She intends to restore its varnish shine and mount it under a seaward-fronting window. One day we'll acquire an old brass-bound telescope to fit it.

The sea gives, but it can also snatch back its gifts. Consider the gardener who spent a day forking and wheelbarrowing fluffy green sea lettuce for fertilizer. When he knocked off, he had a small mountain of weed piled above normal high water mark.

But when he returned with a pickup truck next day, his trove had vanished. A big tide with a wind pushing had reclaimed every shred of that hard-earned compost.

Self-Styled Recycler Cleaning Up in Saanich

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Every Saturday around noon Dr. W. J. (Bill) Bloomberg and his recycle wagon makes the rounds of 80 houses in the vicinity of the doctor's home at 1061 Erindale Place in Saanich.

Bloomberg, the neighborhood's self-appointed recycling agent, with three partners — Jamie Joseph, 13, Ricky Klongle, 9, and Louis Malcoux, 9 — has brought ecology home to his neighborhood.

For two months the team has been collecting garbage such as newspapers, cardboard, paper, flattened tin cans and aluminum plates and taking them to the recycling depot at 4026 Borden St.

They are the only volunteers who collect recyclables from door to door in the city, although some families have neighborhood boxes in their yard where other people can dump their recyclables.

"It's a good idea to get the kids in, because it involves their parents," Bloomberg said. His three young helpers hadn't really heard of recycling when he recruited them, but now their families are faithful recyclers.

Bloomberg started his campaign by handing out mimeographed sheets to each house explaining his voluntary undertaking.

He also gave each home a sign saying "YES Recyclables Ready" which was to be put in the window any Saturday the family had recyclables to be picked up.

"People don't really think it's for real when you first start out," Bloomberg said. Now they do, and almost all participate in the effort.

The recycle wagon was specially made for the purpose. It has 10 separate compartments fitted with green plastic garbage bags so the different kinds of recyclables can be kept separate.

Bloomberg is thinking of drawing up plans for the wagon and giving them to Project Recycle so any other person who wants to start collecting can build one.

"I'm prepared to do it indefinitely as a sort of community responsibility," he said. The weekly collection takes only a couple of hours, about three hours on newspaper collecting days.

He's still expanding the area he covers, to see how much he and the boys can handle.

Bloomberg, a forest pathologist at the Pacific Forest Research Centre, became interested in recycling after returning home last July from a year's sabbatical in Scotland.

He took some garbage that had collected over the year up to the recycling depot.

He was so impressed with the project, he said, that he decided the least he could do was to get things organized in his own neighborhood.

Sewage Can Be Useful Resource

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE
Of Greater Victoria

If we could deal with our wastes at home, there would be no community pollution problems. And as we've pointed out before, sewage doesn't have to be pollution — it can become a useful resource.

QUESTION: People of many countries use human waste as fertilizer and soil builder. What are the real dangers involved in using it? Are there health risks involved in using compost made with kitchen garbage on our vegetable gardens? —D.W.

ANSWER: Human waste is not a good enough fertilizer to warrant the risks involved in using it raw. The dangers range from tapeworms and hookworms to bacillary and amoebic dysentery, cholera, typhoid and hepatitis.

But as you will see in our answer to the following question, we're not opposed to recycling human wastes — we merely don't think it practical to use untreated human waste here as Asians have done for centuries. It would be unwise to put human waste directly on the compost pile as you would seaweeds or horse manure, if that's what you are thinking of.

A properly operating compost pile no doubt could safely handle most of the dangerous bacteria in human waste. With temperatures from 120 degree to 160 degree Fahrenheit for a period of several days, no harmful micro-organisms should survive the composting process.

The fact remains, however, that few of us who have compost piles can be certain the composting operates at the optimum levels needed to render the material safe from disease germs and parasites.

Kitchen scraps? No problems. We suggest, however, that you keep bones and meat scraps out of the compost pile since they tend to attract rats as well as cats and dogs.

QUESTION: Is there some way individual householders can safely put their own wastes back onto their land rather than flushing it away in the sewer where it is wasted?—S.D.

ANSWER: Yes. A Swedish engineer invented a home sanitation system in 1939 that could end most of our sewage pollution problems. It also permits safe recycling of all our wastes, requires no water and is odourless.

It is called the Clivus system and consists of a specially designed fibreglass compost container which fits in the basement below kitchen and bathroom plus a toilet that requires no flushing and a garbage chute. Between garbage chute and toilet there is a ventilation shaft which must extend to the roof to create a draft as well as to vent off water vapor, gaseous nitrogen, carbon dioxide and methane generated by the composter.

Gulls swoop over Clover Point sewage

After a year in operation, the Clivus system in a household of three persons will produce about a hundred pounds of high potash fertilizer a year.

The Clivus should be of special interest in Canada since there's no water involved and nothing to freeze. It should be fine for rocky coastal areas where sewer systems are impractical and septic tanks unworkable.

It has been approved by health authorities and over a thousand systems have been installed in Sweden and Norway. While it has been patented in all countries, it is not yet being made in Canada — or anywhere else outside Sweden that we know of.

The Clivus seems like a system that our governments might encourage. The only problems we can see with it is that it seems suited only to single family dwellings or small, one-level apartments, and that it vents off gases that could be used.

Belated Sex Revolt Rocks French Town

BELFORT, FRANCE — The sexual revolution has broken out, belatedly, in this tranquil garrison town near where France, Germany and Switzerland meet, disclosing passions its 60,000 citizens were unaware of.

At the center of the turmoi, is a gentle 28-year-old high-school teacher of philosophy, Mrs. Nicole Mercier, who still finds it hard to believe that she stands arraigned for an outrage against morals.

Facing her are two accusers, an outraged lieutenant colonel of infantry, Georges Jaujard, whose daughter was Mrs. Mercier's student, and the stern Prosecutor of the Republic for Belfort, Jacques Stamm.

Surrounding the three is the town, aroused and divided as only war, or revolution have seen the people of Belfort, and aligned in groups that surprise one another with new-found proximity of view.

For the first time since Col. Pierre - Philippe Denfert-Rochereau's heroic defense of the town against the Prussians in 1870-71, the eyes of France are on Belfort. The controversy reflects many of the currents of thought and action stirring this country since the student revolution of 1968.

Last Dec. 2 a pamphlet, "Let Us Learn to Make Love," reached the schools here months after it had circulated widely in high schools in Paris and most other places in France. The pamphlet has brought mild notoriety and a year's suspension from medical practice to its author, Dr. Jean Carpentier.

His pamphlet explains to high-school students how their sexual organs work and urges free use of them in defiance of what he terms "hypocritical moral authority" depriving the young of pleasure. The pamphlet strongly recommends love-making between boys and girls and also gives high marks to homosexual relations and masturbation.

Masturbation, Dr. Carpentier wrote, "can fill the emptiness of an hour's class or a boring evening."

The pamphlet recommends the free availability of contraceptives, especially "the pill," for all. There is only one danger," he writes, "the repression of desires."

A boy in Mrs. Mercier's class of graduating students 16 to 18 years old asked that the pamphlet be read and discussed in the class that had been studying the theories of Freud and Wilhelm Reich. The teacher, knowing that it had been read by everyone, put the issue to a vote, saying that a single no would block the proposal. No one objected.

Christine Jaujard, 16 years old, had already complained to her father that sex was too often discussed in her philosophy class. When she told of the pamphlet, her father's indignation overflowed.

"This is not sex education," he said in an interview at his regimental headquarters, throwing a copy on the desk. "This is an invitation to debauchery!"

Colonel Jaujard, ignoring the fact that it was Saturday afternoon when all French authority rests, called on the public prosecutor and found a sympathetic ear.

The New York Times News Service

June M. Charlton

January Clearance

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In pure wool, fortrel acetate, crimpknit and novelty weaves. Prints and solid colors. Excellent selection of STYLES TO SUIT ALL AGES. Sizes 3 to 18.

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SUITS

Limited number of two-piece skirt and jacket or pants and matching jacket.

The Petite Shop

633 JOHNSON STREET 385-0322

HEART HEALTH

Protecting yourself against heart attack would be a good New Year's resolution for everyone, says the British Columbia Heart Foundation.

The risk of heart attack is reduced by taking the following steps:

- control high blood pressure
- don't smoke cigarettes
- maintain normal weight
- exercise moderately and regularly

Usual warning signs of heart attack are prolonged heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the centre of the chest, behind the breastbone. Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw, and is often accompanied by perspiration, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.

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811 GOVERNMENT ST 383-0821

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My home is on the verge of breaking up and there seems little I can do about it. If I leave my husband, there will be three teenaged children without a father, but I see no other solution.

My husband is a professional man with a valuable career. He has admitted to having had sexual relations with a young woman patient 10 years his junior and now he says he's in love with her, but he claims he is also still in love with me. Can this be?

We were married when we were both in college 23 years ago and I still love him. Our sex life has been tremendous yet he tells me "in the line of duty" he helped this woman to find her "ego identity" by teaching her how to love.

I can't stay married to a man who would have relations with other women in the line of duty or for any other reason.

Is this something new in psychotherapy? I can't believe psychologists really believe this will help their patients. What of their own emotional involvements and that of their families? — Heartbroken.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No professional man in his right mind would have sexual relations with a patient. Your husbands needs treatment himself and should not be allowed to continue practicing until he has been rehabilitated.

If you love him, don't leave him, but do insist he see a psychiatrist about his problem. If he continues as he is, he will not only lose his family but his practice as well.

DEAR ABBY: I finally found one answer to the age old "I never received a "thank you' for my gift" problem.

A few months ago, the son of a very close relative was married. Prior to the wedding, the bride-to-be had more showers, lunches and dinners than most young girls. The gifts she received were very lovely — more like wedding gifts.

Many people were invited to the showers and, of course, to the wedding, so many, many gifts were given to this young couple. To date, not one person has received a "thank you" note.

Rather than bother the bride's mother (or mother-in-law) I called the bride. I figure that if she's old enough to get married, she is old enough to explain why she didn't bother to thank people for their gifts. Also, I wanted to know if mine was received.

Her answer was, "Oh yes, I got everything, but if I only thank some of the people, the others will get mad."

How would you have responded to that? — E.K.

DEAR E.K.: I'd have told her that since she thanked nobody, everybody was mad!

DEAR ABBY: We are wondering how many married couples are suffering from a social status game people play when two or three couples get together. It goes something like this:

"We have three cars, two boats and now he is talking about buying another snowmobile! How do we get all that in a two-car garage?"

Or, "We spent the weekend at the lake cabin with (your favorite friends) and drove over to this place for dinner. Although (ugh!) the tab was $83 for four of us, we weren't impressed with the salad."

Abby, are we out of it? Why do people try to outbrag each other? Is this something new in our affluent society?

DEAR MIFFED: No. There have always been people who talk about what they have, where they've been, and who they know. The really worthwhile people talk about ideas and issues.

DEAR ABBY: You once gave a definition for "maturity" before a high school audience six years ago. What was it? — Loren D.

DEAR LOREN: To be able to stick with a job until it's finished, to do one's job without being supervised, to be able to carry money without spending it, and be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

Promlems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Doctor Needs Treatment

LADIES' "Y" NOT TRY SOMETHING NEW IN '73?

** Co-ed Programs marked with an **

10 Week Courses Start January 8

LEISURE ARTS

CRAFTS—Primitive Weaving	Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
NEW Wall Hangings	Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Creative Handicrafts	Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Macrame	Thursday 10:00 a.m.
NEW Wall Hangings	Thursday 1:00 p.m.
Crochet	Tuesday 1:15 p.m.
	Thursday 7:30 p.m.
FRENCH—	
Beginners	Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
NEW Intermediate	Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Beginners	Thursday 1:00 p.m.
NEW Intermediate	Thursday 2:00 p.m.
BRIDGE (NEW COURSE)	
Elementary	Thursday 1:00 p.m.
	Thursday 7:30 p.m.
*FOLK DANCING	Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

EXERCISE AND SWIM CLASSES

Figure Control	Monday 10:15 a.m.
Exercise & Swim Instr.	Monday 1:30 p.m.
Rhythmical Movement	Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Take Shape	Tuesday 2:15 p.m.
*Development Fitness	Tuesday 8:30 p.m.
Archie's Ladies	Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
	& Thursday 10:00 a.m.
Business Girls' Exercise	Wednesday 5:15 p.m.
Ladies, 55 and Up	Monday 2:00 p.m.
	Thursday 2:30 p.m.
Morning Exercise	Wed. & Fri. 10:15 a.m.
Fitness Training	Wednesday 10:15 a.m.
*Ski Conditioning	Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Exercise to Music	Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Slim & Trim	Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
	Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Gymnastics (basic)	Wednesday 9:15 p.m.
Watch Your Weight	Thursday 1:30 p.m.
Exercise & Swim	Thursday 2:00 p.m.

Child Minding Available Tuesdays and Thursdays for Class Participants

YOGA

Intermediate	Monday 1:00 p.m.
Beginner I	Monday 2:00 p.m.
Beginner II	Monday 6:30 p.m.
Intermediate	Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Beginner I	Tuesday 10:30 a.m.
Beginner I	Tuesday 2:00 p.m.
Beginner I	Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
Beginner I	Wednesday 1:00 p.m.
Intermediate	Wednesday 2:00 p.m.
*Couples Yoga	Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
	Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Intermediate II	Wednesday 8:15 p.m.
Beginner II	Thursday 9:30 a.m.
Beginner I	Thursday 2:00 p.m.
NEW Lunch Hour Yoga	Thursday 12:10 p.m.

AQUATIC

Mother & Tot	Monday 9:45 a.m.
	Tuesday 2:15 p.m.
	Thursday 2:00 p.m.
*55 & Up Swim Instruction	Monday 2:30 p.m.
(twin classes)	Thursday 3:00 p.m.
Aerobic Swim	Monday 8:45 p.m.
Water Exercises	Monday 8:45 p.m.
Swim Instruction	Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
*Swim for Theraphy	Tuesday 2:45 p.m.
*Swim Instruction	Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
*Life Saving	Tuesday 9:00 p.m.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP OR SPECIAL SHORT COURSE FEES

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Modern Dance & Jazz	Wednesday 6:45 p.m.
Jazz Dance (all levels)	Thursday 1:00 p.m.

Classes Not Listed Are Already Filled

See our Men's Program on Page 13 of Tonight's paper.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

VICTORIA YM-YWCA 880 COURTNEY STREET PHONE 386-7511

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forcast for Sun., Dec. 31, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid know-it-all attitude. Be willing to listen, observe and learn. Philsophical friend does have something of value to impart. Be receptive. Finish tasks. Look to future. Be "in touch" with relatives at a distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find out things as year wanes. One who imbibes will have loose tongue. Talk with centre on money, debts, financial potential. Leo individual could figure prominently. Have fun but protect your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreement can be consummated with mate, business partner. Involves home, property, business transaction. Don't force issues. Your judgment now may be clouded. Avoid extrmees. Ignore one who is aggressive at party.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent moderation. Be firm in resolutions regarding health, work and recreation. You can have fun without making absurd assertions. Know it and act accordingly. Sagittarian may try to goad you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on fun, excitement and romance. Personal magnetism soars. You receive meaningful compliments from opposite sex. Enjoy yourself without being extravagant. Also, remember you do have to face yourself in morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. You have chance now to meet people, to go places and do things. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Stick to familiar ground. The affection you seek will be forthcoming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gifts, compliments are exchanged. Expand horizons. Plan ahead. See overall view. Leave details for another time. Accept invitations from neighbors, relatives. Social encounter can lead to something meaningful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get news concerning special collection, hobby. Yor view now tends to be romantic rather than practical. Pisces person could play key role during waning hours of year. Have fun without being foolish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Welcome new contacts, experiences. Review of past now could provide glimpse of future. Speak up concerning your own interests. Money question can be favorably settled. Take initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find something in common with individual who had been aloof. Co-operate in special project involving group, club. You gain insight and hope. Aries is likely to be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good friends can make you happy. This should be a time for joy, celebration. You have more fun than in previous years on this date. Welcome what is new. Bring forth creative resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You overcome obstacles. You are pleased with unusual invitation, message. Social contact can lead to eventual professional gain. Trust hunch. Share knowledge. Strive to make family member happy.

If today is your birthday, you are embarking upon year which will see you gaining greater recognition. You will travel and August could be your most important month of 1973. Investment made in recent past is due to bear fruit.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.

Forecast for Monday, Jan. 1, 1973.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity centres around special communications, reflections on future. Be flexible enough to admit need for change. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Messages tend to be garbled. What appears on surface is apt to be misleading.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member reveals information concerning budget, money. News is surprising but generally pleasant. Take stock. Strive to straighten financial affairs. Past investment plays important role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lethargy may seem to dominate. Key is to see situation as it really exists. Don't neglect fine print. Someone is trying to tell you something. Listen. Don't skip meals. Start living up to resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pressure need not get best of you. Key is to handle one matter at a time. Don't borrow trouble. Maintain steady, moderate pace. Capricorn person offers sage advice. Be receptive. Throw aside preconceived notions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal affection dominates. Emotion rules logic. Relationship that is stormy could settle into groove. But past scars must be given time to heal. Take first step by being mature. Look ahead to constructive year.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive to apply original touch. Means stick to your own style, methods. Leo individual could play key role. Make inquiries concerning home repair, property values. Relatives may mean well but they don't have answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay out of traffic. And steer clear of those who argue merely for sake of argument. Get some rest. Relax. Ride with tide. Heed inner voice. What you seek is closer than might be imagined. Aquarian is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be trapped into financial loss by being too agreeable. Fine to have fun, but know when to draw line. Emphasis is on what you own, need and must collect. Check with Sagittarian. Guard valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Co-operate with Scorpio. Spotlight is on intelligent compromise. The more you push or force, the more resistance you are likely to encounter. Family members may quarrel. Maintain neutral stance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to choose between two invitations. If wise, you will accept request from club or organization. Remember one who is confined to home, hospital. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends disagree. Conflict is temporary. Know it and don't take sides. Stick close to home base, if possible. Include family in special activity. Don't insist on having your own way. Diplomacy now is your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sense of perception is heightened. You know, somehow, who is telling truth and otherwise. Heed inner voice. Take time to be sure. Discard rumors. Get sufficient rest. Make amends to family member for recent slight.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are not easy for others to understand. Many claim you are domineering. Truth is that you usually know what has to be done and you do it. Travel indicated for this month. Then you settle in groove which leads to progress.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Booklet, care of the Times.

Forecast for Tues., Jan. 2, 1973

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mend some bridges of understanding. Includes better communication with relatives. Some persons, at distant places, want to hear news from you. There could have been misrepresentation. Rebuild image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You see in way that enables subtle points to be emphasized. You are able now to discern motives. Applies especially where finances enter picture. Key is to be practical. Protect assets. Don't try for something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experiences become more meaningful. You find what is real, what is pretense. You also are able to utilize lessons learned in past. Questions concerning marriage, partnership, legal agreements are paramount.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Insist on proper recognition for efforts. Some are only too willing to take you for granted. Don't permit this to happen. Let others know where you stand and let them know a new era is at hand. You deserve better deal!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some friends may be downcast. You could now be recipient of many sad stories. Key is to evaluate. Know who is merely indulging in self-pity. Aid those willing to help themselves. Another Leo is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Trust hunch. Intuitive intellect now is sharply honed. Accent is on home, ambition, security, gaining of objective. Aquarian could play prominent role. One in authority is displeased with current setup.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have a cancel appointment, delay journey and rewrite letter. Key is to be flexible, willing to change as situation dictates. One who is overweight makes appearance. Don't cast first stone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be meticulous about budget, money, expenditures and collections. Question arises concerning legacy, lease, special accounting. If thorough, observant, you hold your own. Otherwise, setback is likely to occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dialogue exists with one who is unpleasant about money. You have facts. Know it and proceed with confidence. Cycle continues banically high; get points across. One who threatens is bluffing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay behind scenes. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Make conciliatory gesture to one who has shared many experiences with you. If diplomatic, you gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some hopes, wishes, face harsh light of reality. What appeared to be a "sure thing" may be something else. Be prepared. Take nothing for granted. Avoid self-deception. Romance is fine but keep guard i nplace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress practicality. Don't seek get-rich-quick schemes. Capricorn individual does have your best interests at heart. Be patient and wise enough to know it. Heed counsel of older person. You will overcome!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are loyal, sensitive, moody. You are due now to travel, to make significant changes, to exchange ideas and to express yourself creatively. March and December will be highlight months.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, C-O The Times.

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WOMEN EXCEL IN SPORTS, POLITICS

Sport and politics are providing a worldwide showcase for women's abilities as the 1970s advance.

The Munich Olympics of 1972, though shadowed by the tragedy of the massacred Israeli hostages, produced three memorable gold medallists for the female hall of fame — Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, British all-round athlete Mary Peters and Australian teen-age swimmer Shane Gould.

Petite, attractive Olga enchanted the Munich crowds with her superb gymnastic feats while the achievement of pentathlon winner Mary Peters was all the more impressive since the Belfast girl had done her training under nerve-wracking conditions in the bomb-torn Ulster capital.

Not surprisingly, Mary was voted Britain's sportswoman of the year in several polls.

Election campaigns in both Canada and the United States brought women into the news spotlight both as politicians and campaigning wives.

Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman to run for U.S. president; energetic Eleanor McGovern gave much-needed warmth and vigor to husband George's ill-fated campaign, and first lady Pat Nixon showed up for the first time as a seasoned campaigner.

Low Key

Prime Minister Trudeau's wife Margaret, however, chose to play a relatively low-key role in the Canadian election campaign, which brought journalist-broadcaster Jeanne Sauve into Trudeau's new cabinet as minister for science and technology.

In Britain, Baroness Tweedsmuir, 57-year-old Scottish daugher-in-law of the former Canadian governor-general, took on Africa and the Iceland fishing dispute as special responsibilities in her role as a junior minister at the foreign office. She is the first woman to hold such rank in the tradition-bound headquarters of British diplomacy.

Prime Minister Heath meanwhile countered criticisms that his government was failing to control rising prices by appointing housewife Peggy Fenner to a new junior ministerial post with responsibility for overseeing food prices.

More job barriers fell in Britain during the year. Even the venerable London Stock Exchange will admit women to full membership from March 25.

Continental Europe maintained a slower rate of emancipation, though the first French woman ambassador, Marcelle Campana, took up her post in Panama. One of the first girl students admitted to the elite Ecole Polytechnique, she scored the school's best marks in 1972.

A bill for equal pay was approved by the French National Assembly but observers cast doubt on its effectiveness, noting that France has had only four women members of the government since 1946, and only one of cabinet rank.

Number Drops

In West Germany, which held elections in November, it was noted that the number of women members in the Bundestag — parliament — is declining, in contrast to Communist East Germany, where almost one-third of the deputies are women.

However, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, largest party in the new Bundestag, elected West Germany's first woman Speaker, Annemarie Renger, 53. Mrs. Renger's office gives her precedence over all other West German citizens except the federal president.

As 1973 approached, speculation was in the air again about the future of Israel Prime Minster Golda Meir, now 74, and whether a new leader would come to power in Jerusalem.

In the arts, Britain's veteran actress Dame Sybil Thorndike celebrated her 90th birthday and Greek-born Amalia Fleming, widow of the penicillin pioneer, published a book about her experiences in battling the Greek military government over political prisoners.

Shirley Temple Black, former child star turned politician, underwent surgery for breast cancer and announced it publicly to help reassure women about the operation.

A Wish for 1973: More of Everything

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Whoever up there is responsible for granting new year's wishes to Victoria residents will meet with tremendous success, if people just get more of what they already have.

A random survey conducted by the Times indicates people simply want bigger and better doses of affluence in 1973.

"More profit for barbers,"

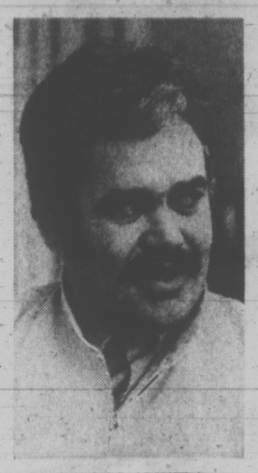
JIM ROBERTSON
. . . one-way

commented one specialized in the art of snipping hair.

"More money in the bank," was one heartily felt but somewhat facetious comment.

"I wish the city would change the bylaw so barber shops could be open longer. An extra day a week and longer business hours Thursday and Friday would mean almost $1,000 extra," said Carlos Almeida, a city barber who thinks hair styles should be a little shorter this year.

A co-worker of his, Manuel Pereira, wants more Canadian talents on our television:



CARLOS AMEIDA
. . . business

"Why was there so much about Truman; there should have been more about Pearson; they both died."

Pereira also wants a better drainage system for Saanich.

As an afterthought, both barbers mentioned they'd like their soccer team Lusitano to place first in the new year.

Jim Robertson, a city business manager, wants to see "more one-way streets in the heart of the city during '73."

"We're competing for business," said Bruce Woodward, a representative of the taxi ranks in the city "and we want more business."

"More one way streets would speed up the traffic," he agreed. "And I wish they (municipal officials) would change the truck zones back to commercial zones. As they are now we can't use them — we can't pull up to a curb and load passengers.

"I guess those two should do," Woodward said.

There was one woman who wanted world peace.

A mild mannered, soft-spoken writer — "a revolution."

And then there is Irene West.

She doesn't need to think twice. She wants the status quo in the elevator of the Campbell Building maintained.

"Yes I guess that's all I want. I've called this place (a four by five foot office in the state of constant flux) my home every day from 8:30 to 3 five days a week for the last 18 years.

"People like these elevators much better than the modern

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

MANUEL PEREIRA
. . . drainage

ones. They often say, I'm so glad you're here."

"It's nice to have someone to take the elevator up, rather than just push buttons.

"And I just hope it stays this way long enough for me to retire."

"I can't really think of anything else that I want though."

Though events in the political scent rarely touch her life, her career in the quickly diminishing ranks of elevator operators (there are only five left in the city) was affected by a few brushes with progress.

One was the day they put a heater in the elevator for winter months, "because it used to get awfully cold in here."

The day the minimum wage was raised was another bit of luck, the way it turned out.

"There were three of us on shift before then, but they had to cut down the staff when it (minimum wage) went up to $2 an hour.

Pride seeps into her story; "They chose two of us out of three and they based it on who was here the longest. I was one of them."

If the elevator is modernized she would have to look for another job to last until she retires in eight years.

"And I really don't know how to do anything else."

But she's happy now, she knows where to take the building regulars and there's always the daily visit from the mailman.

"He's been here almost as long as I have," says Miss West.

The mailman's new year's wish is simple: "I wish the city blocks would get shorter."

Irene West wants elevator to stay

End to Education Boom Benefits Students

The education boom of the 1960's appears but an inaudible murmur in the '70s as universities enrolment figures across Canada level off.

This may spell good news for the average freshman and bad news for the teacher.

In most areas, a student with the basic qualifications and the money is assured of getting into a university.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that most universities appeared to be maintaining enrolment levels and the campus scene almost everywhere appeared cool as autumn weather.

The only militancy of note was sounded by teachers.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers expects some teachers will not get their contracts renewed because some schools did not meet projected enrolment figures and won't be getting the revenue budgeted for.

Marginal

Dr. Donald Savage, executive director of the association, said he anticipates only a marginal alignment of staff but added it may become a trend unless the government moves to make university education available to children of the poor and older students.

With an eye to the future, the association has issued a series of guidelines to universities facing staff cuts.

"Any cutback policy should be carried out in a reasonable, constitutional way and not on a personal basis," said Dr. Savage.

He also said any universities that suggest cutting staff as an economic measure should have to justify their entire budget.

"When schools are empty there is a tendency to fire the teachers; why not fire the administrators? That could be the problem."

Several major universities indicated final registration figures would not be available until December.

In Newfoundland, Memorial University is crowded with a total undergraduate enrolment of 8,429, a three-per-cent increase over last year.

At Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia enrolment showed an increase of almost 10 per cent to 7,400. At Acadia University at Wolfville spokesmen said no qualified students would be turned down. St. Frances Xavier expected enrolment to reach 3,000 students and registrar Merchant Bauer said "there is lots of room."

Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., expected about 1,300 students this year and a number of applicants were rejected because of the school's "controlled enrolment" policy.

However at the bigger University of New Brunswick, Henry Llambias, associate registrar, said he expects a slight increase over last year's record enrolment of 5,527 and said all qualified applicants could find a spot although not always in the faculty of their choice.

Enrolment at the University of Prince Edward Island dropped by about 150 students this year to 1,605 and university spokesmen said staff cuts may be necessary next year.

At McGill University in Montreal, officials expected about 15,000 students will be accepted. Laval University reported 13,695 registered, down slightly from the previous year.

Increased Enrolment

Both the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec showed increased enrolment. Montreal jumped six per cent to about 20,000 students and at Quebec enrolment increased by more than 1,000 to 11,800.

Total enrolment at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, is down due to the dropping of a junior college program. It fell to 15,560 this year from 17,441.

In Ontario there have been some preliminary rumblings of student discontent because of a fee increase. The Ontario Students' Association has suggested a fee boycott in January.

The University of Toronto, Canada's biggest, expects about 40,000 students this year but spokesmen for the office of statistics and records said the final figure won't be known for some weeks.

At the University of Western Ontario at London the registrar's office expects a final figure of about 16,000 students.

Deputy Registrar William Nediger said community colleges appeared to be taking some of the load off the science and technical faculties.

Queen's University at Kingston will have about 9,000 students. Queen's is another university operating on a "controlled enrolment" basis. Registrar George Leech said admissions are being controlled so that the university will grow to about 10,000 students by 1975.

Carleton University at Ottawa expects about 600 fewer full-time students than projected earlier and news stories predicted the university would be facing a $1.3-million deficit. Final registration at Carleton is expected to be about 10,500.

At the University of Ottawa enrolment is up about three per cent to 5,875.

Preliminary figures put University of Manitoba enrolment for 1972-73 at 15,737 full-time students, compared with 14,984 in 1971-72. University of Winnipeg has 2,348 full-time students enrolled for 1972-73, a five-per-cent increase from the previous academic year.

Brandon University has 1,041 full-time students enrolled for 1972-73, down from 1,243 last year.

S. G. Mann, business manager at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, said incomplete enrolment figures show about 5,300 full-time students, about 100 fewer than last year.

All three Alberta universities saw declines in student population.

The University of Alberta was down slightly from last year's nearly 19,000 and at the University of Lethbridge enrolment was down nine per cent to 1,140 students. University of Calgary was down about 500 students.

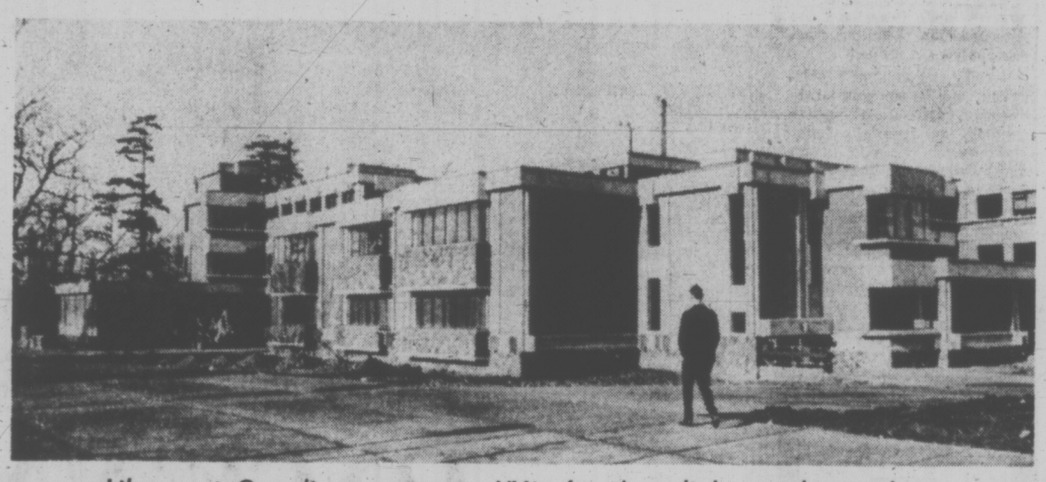
UBC Down

Enrolment at the University of British Columbia was approximately 19,500, down a bit from last fall's 19,826. Record year was 1970-71 with 20,940.

UBC's most popular courses are in arts and education.

At Simon Fraser University, enrolment for the fall semester was nearly 5,500 up almost nine per cent from the fall of 1971. New student enrolment was 1,742, up 37 per cent from a year earlier.

The University of Victoria reported fall attendance of 4,391, off from 4,778 last fall.



Like most Canadian campuses, UVic faced a slight enrolment drop

Tree Disposal Problem Solved by Youngsters

Young members of the Y's Outdoors Club will provide the solution to the Christmas tree disposal problem for many Victorians this year.

For 50 cents the youngsters will pick up the trees using two Y trucks. Limbs will be cut off the trees and they will be deposited at the city dump.

The fund-raising project begins Tuesday at noon and will continue after school on the following weekdays and Saturday and Sunday.

Persons wishing the collection service can call the Y at 386-7511.

Residents will also be able to recycle their Christmas trees this year instead of dumping or burning them.

Project Recycle will accept trees at the depot, 4026 Borden Street, Saturday, Jan. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cedar trees will not be accepted.

Trees will be shredded into coarse sawdust which will be given away to residents. The sawdust makes a good mulch for acid-loving plants, can be used to keep down weeds and makes a good compost when a nitrogen source is added.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Few homemakers would take the time to read a multi-page book on how to improve their picture taking. If you are among these busy people, a folder packed with expert advice may be just what you want.

Better Pictures — next time explains what you did wrong if your pictures didn't come out as well as expected.

If a flash photo is too light, you may have been too close to the subject or used the wrong type of flash cube. Or, maybe, you overestimated the distance between flash and subject and used a lense opening that was too big.

If flash pictures turn out too dark, you may have used the wrong shutter speed for your type of camera. If on color photos your subjects show red eyes, the reason is a reflection of the flash. One way to minimize the red-eye syndrome is to switch on every light in the room during picture taking.

The folder also states that your best outdoor pictures will be those you take in sunlight. But avoid having part of your subject in the sun and the rest in the shade.

Single copies are available free from: editorial service bureau, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 15, Ontario. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

Certification Bid Rejected

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has rejected a union's certification application for restaurant employees at the Douglas Hotel.

The board's decision, disclosed today, followed taking of a representation vote in which less than a majority of eligible voters cast ballots in favor of the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835.

Ron Bonner, an official of Local 835, said the union already represents service employees and bartenders at the hotel and sought to extend this to the restaurant. He said 12 to 14 employees in the restaurant were involved.

The union will apply again for certification, he said.

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CHRISTMAS VACATION on the Gulf of Mexico is a fishing expedition by seven-year-old Johnny Ruiz of Corpus Christi, Texas. He doesn't like fishing in crowds, he says, and the washing tub is just his answer for solitude. He keeps life jacket handy for spills.

People Take Over Venerable Gallery

TORONTO (CP) — The 72-year-old Art Gallery of Ontario is getting younger at heart.

Coincident with a $17-million face-lifting and enlargement, its operators are giving verve and sparkle to the old lady, and the people have taken over from the Establishment.

When the renovations are completed two years from now, its officials say, it will be the finest art gallery in Canada and one ranking among world centres of the kind.

At present, only five per cent of its $10 million worth of works can be displayed. For every piece on view, 19 are stored away in rented space all over Toronto.

But ahead of the coming of the enlarged facilities, an innovative staff already is revitalizing methods used in dealing with the public, especially the young. The staff has multiplied many times from the four of a half-century ago in the early days of what was then the Toronto Art Gallery, started up in a lordly residence built in 1817.

Part of the renovation consists in restoring this original section meticulously to its old grandeur and elegance. Jeanne Mihinnick, an expert on early Canadiana, is guiding this work.

By contrast, much of the activity of the gallery is of the avant-garde, notably in movies for adults. Coming up are such snappy numbers as Geography of the Body, Mechanics of Love and Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome.

For the Christmas season the gallery put on an intriguing collection of toys by artists, commissioned by Bromley International Design of New York and with reasonably-priced copies for sale.

Such contemporary giants in the art world as Italian Enrico Baj, Luis Benedit of Buenos Aires, Belgian Jean-Michel Folon and Milton Glaser of New York designed workable toys with such names as the Rocking General, Bird and Hamster Habitats, the Flying Man and the No-No man.

The Staff and Mr. Andrews

wish everyone a
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Tito Charges Nazi Resurgence

BELGRADE (WP) — Yugoslavia's defence minister has for the first time linked his country's intention to increase military preparedness with what he called the "fierce campaign" against the Yugoslav minority in neighboring neutral Austria.

While most of Europe is thinking about detente, angry attacks on Austria by the Yugoslav press and high officials here have shown how small minority groups can still affect the relations between countries in Europe.

A number of incidents directed against the more than 25,000 Slovenes (of Slavic rather than Germanic origin) in Austria have resulted in charges here that Austria is tolerating a new wave of Germanic nationalism.

President Tito has demanded that the Socialist government in Vienna do more to protect the rights of the Yugoslav minority in Austria. Belgrade radio spoke of the "vampire-like resurrection of Nazi revanchism" among pan-German organizations in Austria. The prestigious Yugoslav review of international affairs wrote of "chauvinistic mob hysteria" in Austria.

The review alleged that mobs not only tore down recently erected Slovene language signs in the borderland of Carinthia, but that others also desecrated graves of Yugoslavs in Austria, and a public official of Slovene origin had been assaulted.

Slovenia is the northernmost, and richest, republic of Yugoslavia. It borders both Austria and Italy, with which it has good economic relations.

The cooling of relations between two of Europe's non-aligned countries coincides with political changes in Yugoslavia.

Emerging from these changes is a moderate colling of Yugoslavia's relations with the west.

Defence Minister Nikola Ljubicie strongly hinted last week that the main danger to Yugoslav security now comes from the west, rather than from the Soviet-allied countries.

Top communist officials have accused the former leadership in the republic of Slovenia of becoming too closely linked with Western capitalist enterprises and not guarding the Yuglslav borders sufficiently against what they call western imperialistic designs.

In conversations with foreign correspondents this week, Yugoslav army officers said that the logical main threat to this country comes from the west, since western social systems differed from Yugoslavia's. They played down the years 1948 and 1968 when tensions ran high between Belgrade and Moscow. Officers described those periods as times of "theoretical differences."

Yugoslav irritation with Austria started last summer when an armed band entered this country from Austria. It penetrated deep into the republic of Bosnia before beign "liquidated" in a bloody gun battle, according to the official Yugoslav communique.

Yugoslav publications have indirectly accused Austria of tolerating the training of insurgent groups on thier soil. Other media have claimed than organization known as the Kaerntner Heimatdienst has been whipping up hatred of the Slovene monority and of Communist Yugoslavia under the guise of German patriotism.

The Slovene minority in Austria has suffered from persecution and discrimination in the past. Many families of Slovene origin were shipped to concentration camps or deported after Hitler's annexation of Austria.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has denounced a speech last week by Uugoslav Defence Minister Ljubicie as "sabre-rattling."

Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger summoned the Yugoslav ambassador to demand an explanation of Belgrade's recent statements. Then Kirchschlaeger told newsmen that, while he usually prefers a calming approach to such problems, "everything has its limits."

Yugoslavia officially asked Austria Nov. 8 what it planned to do to supress the anti-Slovenian activities, but Austria has not replied.

Kreisky, addressing a delegation of Soviet journalists Tuesday, said the Yugoslav attitude, and especially Ljubicic's speech, "create unrest and a bad climate in Europe."

"At the moment of preparations for a European security conference," Kreisky said, "a war minister cannot rattle sabres, point out the strength of the Yugoslav army and relate it directly to the dual-language road signs in Carinthia."

Austrian officials, speaking privately, and Vienna newspapers said that it appeared Yugoslavia may hope to make neighboring Austria a "whipping boy" for Belgrade's own domestic political purposes, "a role for which Austria is quite handy," one paper said.

"Yugoslavia knows no other remedy for its own internal problems than to point an accusatory and threatening finger in the direction of Austria," Die Presse, a leading Austrian newspaper, said.

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China Reaps Good Harvest

TOKYO (AP) — China had a good grain harvest this year of 240 million tons despite the worst drought in years and other natural disasters, the Hsinhua news agency reported today.

The output of hemp, silk cocoons, tea, sugar crops, tobacco and fruit also increased 10 to 40 per cent, while peanut and sesame production was slightly below 1971 figures, Hsinhua said.

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'Checkmate and Cheers' Goes the Cry

people

QUEBEC — Bored with the conventional approach to chess, Quebec architect **William Boisse** has added a drinking man's spirit to the game.

He has designed ceramic chess pieces which double as drinking glasses, each varying according to size and strategic worth.

Players fill their pieces before each game with liquor, taking into account opponents' tastes, capacity and tolerance.

Then when a piece is taken in play, the player who takes it must drink it contents.

A sobering pre-game thought: Each side can have 26 ounces of booze on the board.

VANCOUVER — B.C. Travel Industry Minister, **Ernie Hall** said Friday he will campaign with federal officals for subsidies for people taking air flights to and from their homes in remote B.C. communities.

He said airlines should recognize and encourage the important role of people in remote areas and should schedule more flights to smaller centres.

Lieut.-Gov. **John Nicholson** says he feels that in most cases, life improsonment is preferable to the death penalty.

Nicholson was commenting on the five-year trial suspension of the death penalty which expired Friday.

"I don't think the man who has committed wilful murder or the person who has committed the heinous crime of shooting a policeman in cold blood should be released on society, except under the most unusual circumstances," Nicholson said.

OTTAWA — The past year has been a black one for labor in Canada but 1973 may be brighter if the federal government responds to the message of the last election, says **Donald MacDonald**, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

In a New Year's message MacDonald cited unemployment, efforts to bind organized workers in "legislative straightjackets," and calls for changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act as reasons for discontent.

HANOI — **Joan Baez** and three other American peace activists flew to Canton today aboard a Chinese airliner after having been delayed in Hanoi by the bombing.

Miss Baez, with **Telford Taylor**, chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, Rev. **Michael Allen**, assistant dean of Yale University theology faculty, and Vietnam war veteran Lieut. **Barry Rome**, arrived here last week with mail for American war prisoners.

The four were to have left a week ago, but were unable to do so because civil airliners stopped flying into Hanoi.

SASKATOON — A plaque was unveiled Friday at the street corner where **John Diefenbaer** sold a newspaper to Prime Minister **Sir Wilfrid Laurier** 62 years ago.

Diefenbaker attended the ceremony with 200 people, including representatives of the federal and Saskatchwan governments.

WELCOMING New Year in Vancouver with diapers and a bottle of champagne is comedienne Phyllis Diller who will appear in concert with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra tonight.

Quake 'Error' Admitted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A recluse who touched off anxiety throughout the San Francisco Bay area when he predicted a big earthquake would occur Jan. 4, said Friday that he was all wrong.

In fact, Reuben Greenspan, 67, told reporters, he didn't even know when the next temblor would strike the Golden Gate City.

Greenspan, who has been predicting quakes since 1935, said he was going to give the whole business up and retire to the Death Valley desert to write poetry.

"It gives me profound pleasure to announce that the prediction I made two years ago that an earthquake would take place Jan. 4 is not correct," he said.

He explained his error by saying he had faulty "input data," that is, information from tidal tables He did not elaborate.

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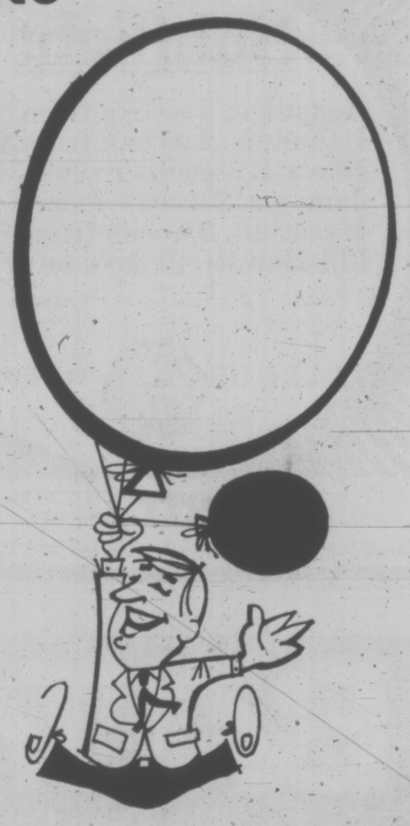

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Hong Kong Market Hot

HONG KONG (AP)—Speculation on the Hong Kong stock market has become a craze. To keep abreast of the news, factory workers carry transistor radios, and rush to telephones every 15 minutes or so to place orders. At grocery stores, the maids known here as amahs excitedly exchange tips instead of hurrying home.

They are speculating on a booming market which has been on the rise since 1969. Their preoccupation with share prices has led to complaints from bosses. But factory owners and housewives are hardly in a position to grumble—they are playing the market with equal frenzy.

"Speculation on the stock market is colony-wide and classless—from the poor to the super-rich capitalists," one broker says.

An amah whose monthly salary is about $100 has become a woman of means and a property owner. In the last three years she has bought two apartments, each costing about $8,000, and a five-acre farm on an offshore island.

"I bought all these from the money I made on the stock market," she confided to friends.

A 35-year-old housewife who used to spend her days playing mahjong, a popular and noisy Chinese gambling game, now does her gambling in her broker's office. She watches share prices on closed-circuit television from 10 to 5.

People like these have set the market afire. Lacking the sophisticated investor's knowledge of market intricacies, they often lay out their money as if they were in a casino rather than a stock exchange.

Prices and indices have been pushed so high that they now seem divorced from the shares' earning capacity.

A widely quoted indicator, the 33-stock Hang Seng index, has reached 2½ times the figure of a year earlier. Turnover on the market one day recently totalled $116 million compared with an average of less than $9 million 12 months earlier.

With the increasing amount of business, the number of stock exchanges has risen from one to four. The number of brokers has multiplied to 500 from 60.

About 200 companies are listed on the stock market and only 60 of them are active.

Financial and banking experts repeatedly warn that prices of Hong Kong stocks have risen beyond the point of reason—that many speculators are bound to be hurt in an inevitable collapse.

TOKYO WORKERS GET BREAK

TOKYO (AP) — Relief is in sight for Japanese workers who have toiled nose-to-grindstone to make their country economically rich. The government wants them to have a five-day work week with weekends off.

A Japanese now works an average of 46 hours a week, Mondays through Fridays and a half-day Saturdays. He earns an average monthly salary of 64,000 yen, the equivalent of $208, but receives fringe benefits which can double the value of his pay. He gets six days of paid vacation his second year of employment and one more day for each year up to 20, plus 12 national holidays.

The government expects to give him a 40-hour week in a year or two. It says the fast tempo of living in modern Japan has heightened tensions and affected his health; it wants him to relax more.

Anti-Pollution 'Box' Created in Basement

CALGARY (CP) — A car washer and a pensioner possess a little grey box which they say reduces pollution from automobile exhausts without loss of power or mileage.

Eugene Topic, the car washer, and Bill Volsky call the box the "TO-VO audio frequency ignition system."

The men, both refugees from Czechoslovakia, said they perfected the invention in their basement laboratory in Calgary after first working on the box in Europe.

Mr. Topic, formerly associate professor of electronic engineering at Brno University of Technology in Czechoslovakia, said the device has been their life.

"We know it is the best antipollution device ever invented for the automobile. But now we need laboratory facilities to complete refinements which are necessary before the TO-VO can go on market. . . ."

The device has been patented and the inventors also say it provides better gas economy and increases performance. And it only costs about $15 to make.

A University of Calgary professor, whose specialty is mechanical engineering, inspected the box and said he was impressed. He declined to give his name.

Mr. Volsky, 56, a wartime explosives expert, and his partner have driven hundreds of thousands of miles in North America, testing the device and getting expert laboratory analysis of the invention's effectiveness.

They have spent $20,000 on the project.

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GETTING SET for a new season, fishermen in Vancouver area spread their nets and check for damage before storing them for winter. Fishing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca has all but ended, with fishermen catching tail end of the chum salmon run early in December. (CP Photo)

COACH LINES
CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA: Departs February 24
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Vancouver: January 20. Leaves Coach Lines Depot at 7:45 a.m. to Nanaimo and ferry to Horseshoe Bay, drive along Howe Sound, to Squamish then to Whistler Mountain, then a scenic trip through the Pemberton Valley—then to Brandywine Falls and return to Victoria via Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, by 9:30 p.m. FARE $11.00 each.
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Credit Buying Risks Revealed to Class

VANCOUVER (CP) — High school students are learning to avoid the pitfalls of credit buying in a consumer credit education program sponsored by loan companies and finance firms.

Speaking to a group of girl students in Delta, near Vancouver, Terry Grant, program chairman for the Greater Vancouver area, said that as wives many of them might become financial managers for their families and it was important for them to understand credit buying.

He warned them to be cautious about establishing charge accounts for clothes as soon as they find jobs. Both boys and girls often charge more clothes than they are able to afford when they first leave school, he said.

Students were also urged to avoid multi-purpose charge cards and to insist that interest charges be spelled out in dollars as well as in percent.

OFFER ALTERNATIVE

Marv Lucey, the British Columbia program chairman, said that despite some creditors' tendency to reposses, many banks, credit unions and finance companies are often willing to make alternative arrangements for borrowers who are unable to pay.

Mr. Lucey said that the main aim of the program, which has reached an estimated 325,000 Canadians since its inception in 1968, is to educate consumers about credit. He hopes that this will prevent governments from imposing tight controls on the finance industry.

He said the program makes it clear that banks and credit unions often offer lower interest rates than finance and loan companies.

"What we're saying is: We sell money and consumers should shop for it," Mr. Lucey said.

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Afghanistan's Progression Toward Democratic Rule Stalled

By RALPH JOSEPH
CP Correspondent

KABUL (CP) — Afghan politicians who were hoping to see the emergence of political parties in their country as far back as five or six years ago, still are waiting, with waning hope, for the political parties bill to be signed by King Mohammad Zahir. The bill was passed by the Afghan parliament about four years ago, but the king is under no obligation to sign it, and keeps sending it back to parliament for amendments.

"Pretexts," said one Afghan politician. The way he saw it, the king was hoping to assemble one or two political parties that would be compliant to the crown." During these last four years, however, the king has not been able to get together a centrist, conservative group large enough to dominate parliament.

But apart from refusing to co-operate with the executive, there is little the legislature can do to force the king's hand, for the time being at least. The king has the ultimate weapon of dissolving parliament if it gets too troublesome and has once threatened to do so.

TOOK FIRST STEP

The king took the first step toward democracy when he gave the country a constitution in 1964, voluntarily limiting some of his own powers to establish a "constitutional monarch." This was reported to have been done under pressure from the liberal and progressive elements in the country.

The promulgation of the constitution was followed by a discontinuation of the practice of appointing a member of the royal family as prime minister.

Two democratically elected parliaments have come into existence since the country got its constitution, following elections in 1964 and 1968. But none of the five premiers has bothered to select his cabinet from within parliament itself.

But though two or three of the premiers appointed by the king since 1964 have been fairly able men, with high qualifications, their relations with the 216-member lower house and the 84-member upper house have not exactly been the love stories of the century.

FEARED VOTE

For instance, Noor Ahmed Etemadi, who shone as foreign minister in the preceding cabinet of Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, quit May 17, 1971, when he got wind that parliament was preparing to pass a vote of no confidence against him. Maiwandwal, another able man by several accounts, had quit under similar circumstances in October, 1967, soon after student demonstrations combined with labor riots and pressure in parliament to make his seat a little too hot for comfort.

The incumbent, Dr. Abdul Zahir, who took Etemadi's place June 9, 1971, is not considered particularly competent. He has come under widespread criticism for mishandling relief operations to starving peasants in central and northeastern Afghanistan. He resigned after a bloc of 118 deputies announced that they would refuse to co-operate with him. But the monarch is said to have asked him to stay on as caretaker until another government is formed.

Dr. Zahir's resignation, however, was rather hush-hush and produced an interesting side-bar. The editor of the newspaper Karvan, Abdul Haq Woleh, got wind of it before the official announcement and sent the scoop to the British Broadcasting Corporation, for whom he happens to be a stringer in Kabul. The government was infuriated, and had Radio Afghanistan announce that the editor of this paper had been questioned by the security police for sending reports abroad that were "detrimental to the interests of Afghanistan"—though no such interrogation had taken place up to that time.

PUBLISHER SUED

Following this radio announcement, two brief questionings did occur, but now it was the turn of publisher Sahabuddin Kushkaki to be infuriated by the implication that his editor was a spy. Kushkaki, in not his first courageous act in dealing with authorities in Kabul, sued the government—and got a promise of a corrective announcement. The government really had no defence, as it had no documents whatever to prove the earlier allegations, and what was more, Radio Afghanistan itself announced Dr. Zahir's resignation officially shortly afterwards.

Anyway, as Karan said editorially about the resignation, where do we go from here? Reports in Kabul have it that the king has tipped his able Foreign Minister Mohammad Musa Shafiq to be the next premier.

If Shafiq does succeed in forming a government, it is going to be another interim one, in a sense, as the next general elections in Afghanistan are due in July or August next year. In the meantime, the political disease of government instability observed ever since the constitution was promulgated eight years ago is beginning to worry Afghan intellectuals.

Container Shipping Expands

By ROB MATTHEWS

HALIFAX (CP) — Just over a year ago, a ship carrying cargo in containers entered the port of Halifax and docked at the eastern end of the waterfront in the worst gale of the winter.

It marked the initial landing at a site which today is a bustling 56-acre terminal where long-legged machines scurry about, lifting and lowering boxlike containers that have revolutionized ocean shipping.

Cranes hoist the 20-foot containers from the decks and holds of specially-designed freighters. The long-limbed "straddle carriers" pick them up one at a time and plunk them down on a railway flatcar for transit inland.

Containers have given this port, a shipping centre for centuries, renewed life on the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic.

SAVES TIME

The annual total container cargo in tons has almost doubled in one year of operation, to some 526,000 tons from 283,000 tons, most of it bound inland.

There are no markets here for the traffic brought in by container, says E. H. Howard, president of Halterm Ltd., which operates the terminal.

"We are Montreal's container port . . . and Toronto's container port."

The only difference is that in the large inland cities, the containers land in a railyard instead of on a waterfront pier.

Theoretically, it is faster to ship cargo by containers from Europe through Halifax into the heartland of the North American continent than through any other port.

The work of Canadian National Railways is a major part of a container shipping system in which Halifax, nearly 1,000 miles east of Montreal, serves as the docking facility for the big inland urban centres.

Canadian National says containers landed at Halifax can be in Montrel in 24 hours and in Toronto in 36. It takes 48 hours to reach Chicago, just 24 hours after the same ship which landed at Halifax could make port in New York or Baltimore.

CN each week sends an average of five trains with containers out of the city and headed west to waiting industries.

Mr. Howard is emphatic about the work of CN in the development of the container service through this port.

"We get excellent railroad service," he said in an interview.

EXPECTS PEAK SOON

Each train carries the equivalent of 150 twenty-foot containers. More may operate in the future but how many will depend on the growth of the container traffic.

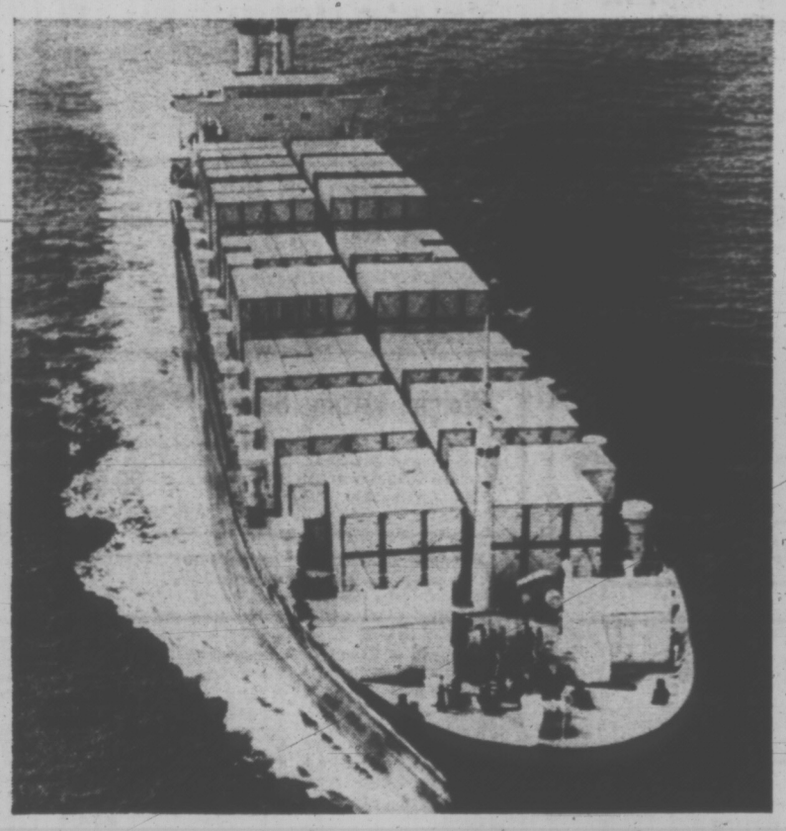
That growth may reach its peak relatively soon, said Mr. Howard.

The volume of traffic through Halterm's facilities here will depend on the success of businessmen who use the container method.

But Halterm is preparing anyway.

A new crane and supporting shore equipment have been ordered for the terminal and Mr. Howard said shippers will welcome this move because the new 45-ton ship-to-shore gantry "will significantly cut the turnaround time," already one of the lowest in North America.

The main effect will be to raise the capacity of the terminal in terms of berth availability and the crane will have a 25-per-cent higher travel speed than two existing units. Four new straddle carriers will also go into service at about the same time as the new crane, expected next August.



SHIPPING BY CONTAINER — Ship loaded with containers heads for the Port of Halifax. It is faster to ship cargo by containers from Europe through Halifax into the heartland of the North American continent than through any other port. The work of Canadian National Railways is a major part of the container shipping system through Halifax. (CP Photo)

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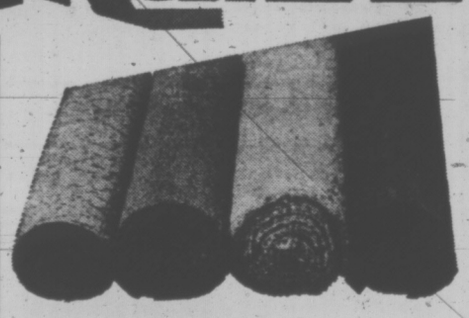
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old man was fined $500 and placed on two years' probation in provincial court Friday by Judge William Ostler in what the judge termed "something of a special case" of heroin possession.

"I hope you've understood just how close you came to going to jail," Ostler told Thomas Prentice Siegler who pleaded guilty Dec. 15 to possession of one cap of the drug.

Normally heroin possession carries an automatic jail sentence, but in this case the judge accepted the accused's claim that he was merely holding the heroin for a friend. This fact, plus the accused's lack of previous criminal convictions decided the judge against sending the young man to jail.

A 17-year-old Manitoba woman was fined $250 and placed on a total of one year's probation on charges of possession of marijuana and two counts of theft under $200.

Grace Kusherenko, of Dauphin was given a suspended sentence and placed on six month's probation on the marijuana possession charge. When searched by a jail warden Thursday morning Miss Kushnerenko was found to have a marijuana cigarette and a pipe in her possession.

The accused had earlier been apprehended by Simpsons Sears security staff. A belt valued at $10 was found on her and a book and package of cards. The latter two items Miss Kushnerenko admitted she had stolen from the Hillside Fraser Book Bin. She had $230 in her purse at the time she was stopped.

On the Simpsons Sears charge of theft under $200, the accused was placed on one year's probation and on the second theft count she was fined $250.

★ ★ ★

A 25-year-old child care aide pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency by having intercourse with a 14-year-old girl.

James Douglas Robert Jenkins, 2083 Meadow Pl., admitted when arrested by Oak Bay police he was aware the girl concerned was under the legal age of consent. However, between Dec. 22 and 24 he entered into a relationship, the prime object of which, according to Crown Prosecutor Walter Anderson, was sexual intercourse.

Jenkins said in court he was employed by the Glendale Lodge Society as a child care aide. He was remanded by Judge William Ostler for presentence report and sentence Jan. 15.

In traffic court, Leonard Abel Pootlass, 26, of 1122 Balmoral was fined $200 on a charge of impaired driving and banned from operating a motor vehicle in Canada for eight months, by Judge Harold Alder.

Woolco Town & Country

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ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY JANUARY 2nd, 1973

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Ladies' Long Dresses — Selection of styles, fabrics and colours. Reduced to clear. $12

Ladies' Nylon Hostess Gowns — Fabulous styling, assorted shades, sizes S-M-L. 2 for $9

Ladies' Pant Suits — Assorted styles, materials and shades. All must go, excellent savings. Broken sizes. $18

Ladies' 2-pce. Pyjamas — Flannelette, elastic waist, tie belt, assorted colours, sizes S-M-L. 3.97

Ladies' Cotton Shifts — Sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Many assorted prints. Broken sizes. 2 for $5

Ladies' Bras — Variety of styles, broken sizes, white only. 2 for $1

Ladies' Girdles — 2 styles to choose from, Lycra and Nylon, white only, sizes M-L-XL. 2.97

Ladies' Junior Acrylic Pullovers — Assorted styles, excellent colours, sizes S-M-L. $4

Girls' T-Shirts — Long or short sleeves, assorted colours. Sizes 8-14. $1

Ladies' and Juniors' Coats — Assorted patterns, styles and shades, broken sizes. $25 to $35

Junior Co-ordinates
Variety of styles, fabrics and colours, broken sizes, regular jackets $8 regular slims $10 Knit jackets $12 Knit slims $12 Knit vests $4

Girls' Acrylic Pullovers — Variety of styles, patterns and shades, sizes S-M-L. 2 for $5

Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear — Gowns and pyjamas, variety of prints and shades, sizes 7-14. $2

Children's-Infants' Wear

Boys' Thermal Underwear — 100% cotton, Canadian Made, sizes 4-6x, assorted colours. .88

Boys' Dress Pants — 100% Polyester, washable, flare legs, sizes 4-6x, assorted colours. 2 for $5

Boys' 2-Piece Pant Set — 100% Nylon, perma press, ½ boxer waist flare leg pants, sizes 4-6x, assorted colours. $3

Girls' Brushed Nylon Long Gowns — Colours pink and blue. Sizes 4-6x. $3

Infants' Diaper Sets
Many styles and colours to choose from $1

HOSIERY

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose — Bikini styles and regular styles, fits 90-150 lbs. Beige and spice. 2 for $1

Ladies' Handbags — Soft sturdy vinyl, zipper top and side compartments, single shoulder strap. Black, Rust or Brown. $4

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Denim Jeans — Choice of flare or boot leg styling, button or zipper fly, wide belt loops. 4.99

Men's Ties — Regular styling. Assorted patterns to choose from. 1.99

Men's Doubleknit Dress Pants — 100% Polyester, assorted patterns, flare leg. 9.88

Men's Boxer Shorts — 3 pak, Fortrel and Cotton, assorted patterns to choose from, sizes S-M-L. 2.99

Men's Knit Shirts — 100% Polyester, long sleeve styling, selection of designs, sizes S-M-L. 5.88

Men's Wool Press Pants
100% Virgin Wool, plain shades to choose from, sizes 30-42. 12.88

Boys' Doubleknit Press Pants — 100% Polyester, flare leg, assorted plains 7.88

Boys' Knit Shirts — Cotton fabric, long sleeves, various colour combinations to choose from. Sizes 8-14. 2 for $3

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Youths' and Boys' Suede Kicker Boots — Crepe soles and heels, Canadian Made. Broken sizes. $6

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Ladies' Silver and Gold Evening Sandals — Made in Italy, sizes 6½ to 9. $6

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Suparmatic Machine — Roll-your-own and save money. 8.77

Forum Butane Fuel — Fits most Butane lighters. .37

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Mitchell 410 Reel — Hi Speed Mitchell Reel 5 to 1 ratio, roller bearings. 24.97

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Set of Two .99, Set of Three 1.09
7 piece mirror and miniature set $2.

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Soft Side Luggage — Coloured in bright red, black, brown design, assorted sizes, complete with keys $5

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Nylon Jersey — Good quality nylon jersey in plain colour. Made in Germany. Great for body suits, tops, long skirts, or children's wear. 56" wide. Hand wash. Yd. 2.47

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Quilted Viscose and Wool — Quilted viscose and wool fabrics for 1001 uses. Feature a quilted vest for the man in the family, a duster or evening skirt, may also be used as children's coat and legging sets, 44" wide. Yd. 2.17

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Sewing Baskets — Ideal for school or home with notions tray handle and latch. Small 1.25
Medium 3.50, Large 5.50

Sisal Place Mats — Choice of colours, shapes and sizes. 4 for $1

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MISCELLANEOUS

Swivel Typewriter Chair — With swivel wheels. Grey only, adjustable height. 16.66

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—CP Wirephoto

NEW-FALLEN SNOW seems to be no problem for this Calgary cyclist, who pedals with apparent ease through several inches of the stuff, while his motorized counterparts slip and slide along city streets.

THE GALLUP POLL

Birth Control Details Favored

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

The big majority of Canadian adults (67%) believe that professional birth control information, services and counselling should be made available to unmarried, sexually active teenagers. Only 21% disagreed with this principle.

Attitudes in this country compare very closely with those in the U.S.A., revealing only a slightly higher degree of approval there (73%), and about the same level of objection to the idea (23%). Canadians are more undecided on the issue, however (12%) as compared to only 4% in the U.S.

As would be expected there is a big change in viewpoint as between younger and older people. In the 18 to 29 year age brackets approval for these services to teenagers is at more than a five to one ratio over disapproval, with 76% endorsing such a programme, and only 13% objecting to it. Canadians in their 30s react in much the same way. But in their 40s, the level of those who would endorse the availability of birth control information to teenagers, drops to 61% while disapproval jumps to 30%. At 50 and over, there is approval from little more than a bare majority (57%) with 28% disagreeing with the plan.

The study was conducted in Canada in mid-September, with a random sample of 741 adults in personal, at-home interviews across the nation. A sample of this size producse results accurate within a 4 percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

25 — 04 tape two

The question asked in both countries:

"Do you agree, or disagree, with the following statement: Professional birth control information services and counselling should e made available to unmarried teenagers who are sexually active?"

The tables below compare national attitudes in Canada and the U.S., and those of the main age segments in Canada.

	U.S.A.	Canada
Agree	73%	67%
Disagree	23	21
Undecided	4	12
	100%	100%

	Agree	Disagree	Can't Say
18 - 29 years	76%	13%	11%
30 - 39 years	74	13	13
40 - 49 years	61	30	9
50 and over	57	28	15

Report Sees No Threat In British ECM Entry

A report released Friday by the provincial government says that Britain's entry into the European Common Market will not affect B.C.'s long-term trade prospects in Europe.

Tariffs on agricultural products will hurt trade with Britain, the report says, but "the enlarged Common Market should actually improve export opportunities."

The report is out of the Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Department.

Canada's role as a major supplier of agricultural products to Britain will diminish to that of a "residual supplier," the report says. The products affected will be wheat, barley and tobacco. There will be some products — hard wheat, special quality malting barley — that could fare better.

But newsprint sales to Britain will not be affected, and some plywood exports will be improving through wider markets in the Common Market.

The report describes this as a "substantial new export market opening up."

The duty which will affect agricultural products will not hit the following: copper, nickel, asbestos, iron ore and other ores and concentrates.

"Unfortunately, the prospects for exports of ingots and slabs of aluminum, lead and zinc are not nearly so bright," the report says.

The duty on these items will badly hurt what was once a leading export item to the United Kingdom.

Rough lumber will not be affected, but dressed lumber will face a five per cent levy under the new Common External Tariff.

"In summary, obviously those products which now must face the imposition of a tariff will lose some competitive advantage, but each product so affected will face a different set of factors which will determine how competative it continues to be.

The size of the CET (tariff), other sources of supply, and prices of substitute goods will be among the variables."

"On balance, there is little doubt that short term losses will be incurred in British-bound exports from British Columbia customs ports. But viewed in the longer run, given the impetus that Britain and the existing market should give each other, the potential of the enlarged Common Market should actually improve export opportunities."

New Kissinger Coup?

New York Times

NEW YORK — Walter Kissinger, 48-year-old brother of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, may be on the verge of an international coup of his own.

A West German subsidiary of the Allen Group, Inc., a New York company headed by Walter Kissinger, is one of two companies in the final bidding for a possible multi-million-dollar contract to build 500 gasoline stations in Moscow, he said.

The subsidiary—A. Rohe, G.M.B.H., a company that builds gasoline stations for European oil companies—is handling the bargaining alone, Kissinger said. "I resent some people's suggestion that I am involved and that my brother has something to do with it," he declared.

The talks have been in progress for more than a year, Kissinger said, and no decision is expected before the middle of next year. In the United States the construction of 500 service stations would cost about $125 million; the Allen group declines to disclose the figures being discussed with Soviet officials.

★ ★ ★

The Allen group, which was known as the Allen Electric and Equipment Co. until recently, was a glamour issue in the mid-1960s, with highly diversified operations. Walter Kissinger, after being named chairman and chief executive in 1969, moved the headquarters from the middle west to Melville, N.Y., and concentrated the company's efforts on the manufacture of truck and automotive parts and accessories and automatic car-wash equipment.

The importance of the Soviet deal, Kissinger said, lies in the fact that the service stations would become potential purchasers of Allen equipment, such as car lifts, car washers and testing devices.

"We're having fine success in eastern Europe, mainly because of the boom in automobiles there," Kissinger said. Through its Rohe arm, Allen is now active in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, he continued. "Our aim is to be the world leader in repairing and servicing automobiles."

Rohe, acquired by the Allen group in 1970, is now an umbrella company for Allen's overseas operations in 12 countires, including Britain, Australia, South Africa and much of Europe. Allen expects about $150 million in revenues this year, including $24 million from Rohe operations.

Walter Kissinger attended Princeton University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He started his career with General Tire and Sperry Rand but has spent most of his career with smaller companies.

Masterpiece of Simplicity

By DIANE SMITH
Peterborough Examiner

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — It's so simple even a child is able to do it. It's a new invention by a woman from nearby Douro, guaranteed to help cars stuck in snow extricate themselves.

The device, called Grippo, is so simple and workable that it's amazing no one thought of it before Nancy Smith, a part-time office worker here at Sir Sandford Fleming College, decided to patent her idea.

Grippo is a 14-inch cast-metal plate that goes under the rear tires of a car stuck on snow or ice, and helps give traction.

One end of the new plate is held slightly off the ground by steel teeth, which dig into the snow and hold the plate firmly. On top are 13 knobs for added traction and grip on the tire.

That's it—and it works on the basis of a year's demonstrations by Mrs. Smith, husband Guy, and the Toronto firm in charge of its distribution.

STUCK IN DRIVEWAY

The idea originated with Mrs. Smith more than two years ago when she got tired of getting stuck on the steep driveway leading to the Smith home.

"I got stuck one day, and when I got out to look one wheel was still turning, although it wasn't having any effect," said Mrs. Smith. "I thought to myself—if I had something that could grab that wheel and the snow at the same time, I'd be out of that spot."

So she devised Grippo, and Mr. Smith built a model of plywood, nuts and bolts. It worked, and the next step was to get in touch with an advertising firm. The firm arranged for a patent, and took over marketing, financing, and advertising. Most of the final work is done now and Mrs. Smith expects her invention to be on the market soon for about $10 a pair.

"Even if it never comes to anything, I've had the satisfaction of seeing it develop this far," she said. Although many ideas have come to Mrs. Smith, Grippo is the first one she has developed.

Mrs. Smith said Grippo is particularly effective in cases, for example, where a car is stuck in a parallel parking area, with little room to manoeuvre. It works best in a few inches of snow—Mrs. Smith did not design it with the intention of getting cars out of foot-high snow drifts.

TO HELP STUCK CARS, Nancy Smith, a part-time office worker, demonstrates a device, called Grippo, she invented. It is a 14-inch cast-metal plate that goes under the rear tires of a car stuck on snow or ice. (CP Photo)

Afghan Bandits Halt World Trek

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Minnesota brothers set out 2½ years ago to walk around the world in behalf of UNICEF. They were more than halfway to theiir goal—having covered 8,000 land miles—when a gang of murdering bandits jumped them near Kabul, Afghanistan.

Now the survivor, David Kunst, is making plans here to pick up again where he and his slain brother John left off.

The brothers, from Waseca, Minn., had been warned by officials about the dangers of the area in winter—danger from wolves and possibly from people. Oct. 22, 25-year-old John Kunst died in the dust along a road in a rugged gorge in Afghanistan.

But Dave, 33, back in New York and still recuperating from his own bullet wound from the bandit attack, is determined it will not be the end. He is busy in a United Nations Association office making plans to resume the march at the very spot where the bandits attacked to go on through Pakistan, India and China and then back to Wisconsin.

MAY TAKE BROTHER

He's even going to try to persuade another brother, Peter, to circle the second half of the globe with him on foot.

Dave and John originally started out in June, 1970, just to do something for "education, experience, adventure," something that had never been done, the surviving brother recalls, but soon decided to give more meaning to their walk around the world by doing it to promote UNICEF—the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

"We thought about the peace movement," he said, 'but then we thought if we walk for children, not too many people are going to say something against children."

A woman in Minneapolis gave them the idea of walking with a mule, not only to carry their provisions and call attention to their project, but also to ward off people thinking they were hitchhikers.

In Ankara, Turkey, they acquired a wagon for the mule to pull, supplied by Turkish tourist officials. American air force officers provided them a cover for the wagon so they would have shelter when they stopped to eat or sleep.

GET SCROLLS

"But we never rode in the cart," says Dave. "We have scrolls from every mayor of every town, stamped and signed, and everyone from truck drivers to tourist bureaus testifying that we walked."

A new-found American friend in Ankara gave them a dog, and an embassy official arranged to have a little dog house built under the wagon, so the little dog could jump in and ride when it got tired.

Across most of Afghanistan, the walkers had Afghan police protection, Dave says, and "John and I agreed that Afghanistan was one of the best countries we'd been through, as far as officials were concerned."

"They met us at the border, and sent police to check on us as we walked. At Hurat they gave us breakfast, put us up at a hotel, and the governor gave us an official banquet.

"The police followed us almost to Kabul, but we thought we had got through the dangerous part. We could have called for police protection through the gorge, but we never really wanted police. I can't explain it, but you want to do it yourself."

About six o'clock the night of Oct. 22, Dave suggested they pull the wagon off the road for the night. They were cooking dinner in the wagon when the dog began barking.

HAD SHOTGUN

"John said there were six Afghans walking down the road," Dave recalls, "and I said 'Watch 'em.' We finished eating, and were sitting there talking when we saw headlights up the road quite a ways, and I said 'It's probably a truck broken down.'

"About 9 or 9:30 I looked out a little peekhole and the truck had parked about 200 feet from the wagon, and I said 'It must be the same truck in trouble again.' Three guys got out and looked under the hood.

"Then John said the same six Afghans were coming back. I had a shotgun they had given us in Ankara for the wolves the winter before and I loaded it.

"When the six Afghans got by the truck, they seemed to rush over and grab the driver and his helper and I said 'I think they're robbing the truck.' They took the driver across the road and I asked John if I should jump out and shoot up in the air, and he said 'No, you're not in the United States.'"

FIRED IN AIR

As five of the men came toward the wagon, Dave argued with his brother over whether to shoot first, and after shouting the Afghan word for "Go Away," Dave fired the gun in the air.

"They jumped back and spread out," he said. "A shot was fired—I don't know why, I think it was a signal shot, and I said we should get under the wagon but John said no, we should walk up the mountain."

But before they could do either, more shots rang out and both brothers were wounded. The bandits yanked Dave's wristwatch and belt off, and threw a mattress over him.

"I could hear them going through the wagon," Dave recalls, "Then the truck started up and it must have scared them—they took off. I went to my brother and tried to feel a pulse, but I had a feeling he was dead."

It was 3:30 in the morning before a jeepful of Afghan soldiers rescued Dave and took him back to Kabul to a hospital.

The bandits had taken clothing, a Persian rug given them by Iranian tourist officials, a gift bag from the Afghans, field glasses, a tape player, three cameras, and "of course, the shotgun.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lomas — Schmidtke

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lomas, of 150 Montreal Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Shelley Kim to Mr. Robert Schmidtke, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cezar Schmidtke of Cleardbrook, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Victoria at First United Church on Saturday, April 14, at 3 p.m.

Matthews — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matthews, Parksville, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Marguerite, to Mr. Gordon Bruce Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, Victoria.

The wedding plans to be announced at a future date.

Boys — Bridgman

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferay Vincent Boys, announce the engagement of their younger daughter Sheila Gwynneth, to Mr. Hamish Drummond Weaver Bridgman, son of Mrs. Montague A. W. Bridgman, and the late Mr. Bridgman.

The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Weddings

Palmer — Sparks

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on November 25, 1972, in St. John's Anglican Church, when Janice Kathleen Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparks, Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Allan Robert Palmer, Victoria. Rev. Canon G. Baker officiated, and organist was John Gallienne, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of chiffon and Venice lace, featuring a detachable train sweeping from the waist. A row of fabric-covered buttons and a double row of Venice lace and ruffles down the front, accented the high neckline of lace and ruffles. The long, full sleeves were double cuffed with Venice lace and ruffles. A velvet and lace headpiece held in place her bouffant three-tiered veil of silk illusion tulle. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses and stephanotis. The bride was attended by Miss Ann Bagger, as maid of honor, and Miss Donna Palmer, only sisfer of the groom, as bridesmaid. They were dressed in empire-styled, floor-length gowns of different shades of blue velvet. They carried bouquets of red and white roses and carnations, with deep blue streamers and wore red fabric carnations tucked in their hair. Groomsman Mr. Gerald Sedger, Victoria, and best man, Mr. Sven Hansen, Kelowna, B.C., wore white jackets with navy slacks, and wore red carnation boutonnieres. Ushering guests was Mr. Dwayne Sparks, Victoria, brother of the bride. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sparks was attired in a robin's egg blue double knit ensemble trimmed in sapphire mink with matching fur hat. Her accessories were grey, and she wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mother of the groom wore a champagne and red gown with a corsage of red roses. Her accessories were gold.

Friends and relations of the young couple later attended a buffet smorgasbord reception at Norway House, followed by a dance. Mr. Douglas Sparks, Fort McMurray, Alta., eldest brother of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Dwayne Sparks, and ably responded to by the groom. The bride's table was tastefully decorated with flowers and heirloom candlesticks, and was centred by a lavishly decorated three-tiered cake in yellow and white. Soloist Miss Patricia Smith, friend of the bride, from Drayton Valley, Alta., sang the beautiful "Theme from Romeo and Juliet." The guest book was attended by Miss Marita Mende, Victoria.

Before leaving for their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the happy couple was honored in a friendship ring by their many friends and relations. For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a sheath dress of brown wool tweed trimmed in white, and a white fitted coat. Matching brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests were from Fort McMurray and Drayton Valley, Alta., also Vancouver, Nanaimo, Duncan, Kelowna and Chilliwack, B.C.

Kleniewski — Burling

St. George's Anglican Church, St. Catharine's, Ont., was the setting December 2, 1972, for a beautiful double-ring ceremony when Jacqueline Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burling, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Richard Kleniewski, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kleniewski, Grimsby, Ont. The Rev. Thomas Green officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a dramatically simple white brocade gown with lily-point sleeves and train, worn with a flowing cathedral-length veil trimmed with Chantilly lace, and an heirloom diamond cross. The bride was attended by her sister, Sonia Burling, as maid of honor; and Mrs. Christine Naylor and Miss Mary Romeo as bridesmaids. All attendants wore silk orchid color gowns and carried white and yellow bouquets to complement the bride's bouquet of yellow and white baby roses. The little flower girls, Monica Berger and Irine Plegg, wore pale orchid color gowns and carried nosegays. Mrs. Marie Djidedjian, Victoria, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Bronowicz, Grimsby, Ont., grandmother of the groom, were present. Best man and master of ceremonies, Mr. Brian Naylor, and ushers Alex Kleniewski and Michael Burling wore tuxedos.

The reception was held at Niagara Falls. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a red wool ensemble.

Harrod — Hammond

The home of the bride's mother on Foul Bay Road, was the scene of a lovely double ring ceremony on December 2, 1972, at 7 p.m. when Evelyn Elizabeth-Ann, only daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, of Victoria, and the late Mr. Frank Hammond, became the bride of William Andrew Charles Robert George, son of Mrs. Rose Harrod of Regina, Saskatchewan, and the late Mr. Marshall Harrod. The Reverend Dr. Emma Smiley officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother, the radiant bride wore a floor-length gown of white tie silk, featuring an empire waist and lace jacket. A small tiara held her chapel veil of silk illusion and she carried a Cattleya orchid set in a cascade of white freesia and purple heather. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls. Maid of Honour Miss Catherine Moutray wore a floor length gown of mauve peau d'elegance with a lace top and carried a spray of white baby chrysanthemums, pink carnations, white freesia and purple heather. The same flowers were used in her small tiara. She also wore the bride's gift of a single pearl. Master Gerry Derksen of Victoria, was the charming ring-bearer. The groom was attended by Mr. Riley B. Barkman of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

After the ceremony guests enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner when the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Riley Barkman and the four-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom. For going away, the bride chose a white brocade dress complemented by the orchid from her bouquet. Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrod will reside in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Smith — Lunan

Jacqueline Louise Lunan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lunan, exchanged marriage vows with Randall Lambert Smith, in an afternoon ceremony on Novemper 25, 1972, in Church of St. Peter's with Padre Cope officiating.

Given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. J. Pierce, the bride wore a full length gown of white layered lace and Juliette capped veil. She carried a bouquet of cattleya orchids. Bridesmaid Miss Gale Louise Currie wore a gown of fuchsia velvet and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Best man was Larry Gebhart and Bob MacDonald and Ted Scott were ushers.

A reception was held at the Chief's Mess. The toast to the bride was proposed by C.W.O. Phillipe Gagnon. Out of town guests in attendance were Mrs. E. Smith and Mr. R. Mathews of Montreal, Mrs. A. Haig of Alexander, Manitoba, Mrs. A. Skoda of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce of Nanaimo.

Taylor — Edge

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edge of Victoria are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Maureen Helen Edge, to Mr. Martin Stevenson Taylor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, also of Victoria.

The couple were united in the Metropolitan United Church Chapel by Reverend Laura Butler on Friday, December 15th, 1972. Following a honeymoon skiing in the Okanagan, the couple will make their home at 2064 Lorne Terrace, Victoria.

Peterson — Hunter

Fable Cottage was the scene of a lovely outdoor wedding uniting in marriage Holly Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hunter, former owners of the cottage, and Brent Robert, only son of Chief and Mrs. R. A. Peterson.

The double-ring ceremony took place October 20th, 1972, and was attended by the two immediate families. After a brief honeymoon, the couple returned to Edmonton to continue their studies.

Bacon — Shade

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Shade, 2526 Kilgary Place, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Michael Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bacon, 3899 Ansell Road.

The ceremony took place in St. Dunstan's Church on December 8, 1972. Reverend F. Patterson officiated.

Roblin — Wilson

The marriage is announced of Olive Wilson and F. W. Roblin, which took place December 22, 1972, in Metropolitan Church with Reverend A. E. King officiating in the presence of the immediate family. They now reside at 207-1475 Pandora Avenue.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement Notices (with or without pictures), available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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1 BIRTHS

CHEETHAM — Born to Bill and Marilyn, 1060 Pakington St., at Victoria General Hospital, on Thursday, December 28, 1972, a son, Andrew David, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Brian Winsby and maternity staff.

McARTHUR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McArthur, 11 Midwood Road, at Jubilee Hospital, on December 26, 1972, a girl, Setia Lynn, 8 lbs. 11 oz. A sister for Shannon.

RASMUSSEN—Born to Dr. and Mrs. G. Rasmussen (nee Diane Hayward) at Royal Jubilee Hospital December 28th, a daughter Kimberly Ann, a sister for Eric. Thanks to Drs. Prevost, Billung-Meyer, Carruthers.

WEICKER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weicker (nee Kay), 5083 Clutesi Street, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 26, 1972, a daughter, well worth waiting for, Christine Marie, 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. G. B. Buffam and maternity staff. Fully insured.

WEIR—To Mary Anne (nee Miller) wife of Graeme R. Weir, in Peterborough, Ontario, on December 28, 1972, a daughter, Catherine Megan.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAYLISS — In Victoria, on December 27, 1972, Mr. James Alfred Bayliss, of 606 Douglas Street, aged 79 years, born in England and a resident here since 1942. He leaves his wife Mary McGee; a sister, in England and a sister in Vancouver. He was a member of the B.C. Credit Union Movement, a member of the Salvation Army and was associated as a steam engineer with the Empress Hotel, Victoria and Banff Springs Hotel for many years. He served overseas in the First World War.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Tuesday, January 2, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. with Major D. McMillan officiating, followed by cremation.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DAVIES — On Dec. 29, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Nancy Mallaby Davies, 1230 Balmoral Road, in her 72 year. Born in England and a resident of this city for over 50 years. Mrs. Davies is survived by her nephew Alan in London, Ont.
Funeral service will be announced later by HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St.

DUNFORD — In Victoria, B.C., on December 28, 1972, Joyce Dunford, aged 87 years, late of 353 Linden Avenue; born in England and a resident of Victoria since 1919. She leaves a niece, Mrs. J. Cassella of Saly City, California. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 2, at 10:30 a.m., from St. John's Church, Rev. A. W. Gollmer officiating, followed by cremation. Thomson and Irving, Directors.

HEYBROEK — In Victoria, on December 28, 1972, Edna Perry Heybroek, beloved wife of Ernest Heybroek of 242 Beach Drive, born in Brockville, Ontario and resident here since 1941. Survived also by two sons, Ernest Peter in Sorotl, Uganda and William John of Comox; two grandchildren.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, January 3, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., with the Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating. Followed by cremation. (No flowers by request. Friends, if desired, may donate to the charity of their choice.)

McDICKEN — In Victoria, B.C., on December 28, 1972, Mr. James Finlay McDicken of 810 Russell Street, aged 55 years; born in Coleman, Alberta, a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years, formerly of Vancouver. He is survived by his loving wife, Lilias, at the residence; son and daughter-in-law, John and Maxine of Victoria; daughter and son-in-law, Melody and Gerry Kirsch of Vancouver; four grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. J. (Martha) Slivey of Gabriola Island, Mrs. L. (Isa) Crowcroft and Mrs. J. (Catherine) Thomas of Shawnigan Lake, Mrs. J. (Margaret) Russell of Burnaby, B.C. He was a member of the Corps of Commissionaires and served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Second World War.
Service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, January 2, at 1:00 p.m., with the Rev. H. T. Allen officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

NICKALLS — Noel Richardson of Victoria, formerly of Montreal and Quebec City, at Victoria General Hospital, on December 28, 1972, in his 81st year. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sisters in England.
Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 3:30 p.m., in the chapel of Royal Oak Crematorium, Victoria. Rev. J. Titus officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

REDMAN — Mrs. Mary Wilhemina Redman of Mayne Island passed away December 28, 1972 in The Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. She is survived by her beloved husband Harry, at home; one son, Charles in the R.C.A.F., Greenwood, Nova Scotia; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Charles Perry, Enderby, B.C. and one brother in Port Mann, B.C.
Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 2, in The Ganges United Church, Rev. Fred Anderson officiating, cremation. A graveside service will be held 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 9, in Fraserview Cemetery, New Westminster, Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges, in charge of arrangements.

ROE — On Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at the Victoria General Hospital, Mrs. Doris Marie Roe, wife of Dr. Frank Gilbert Roe, 2547 Killarney Road, Cadboro Bay. Mrs. Roe was the elder daughter of Carl and Alice Waydelin late of Esher, Surrey, England. She was a veteran of the Land Army in World War I. Following the Peace in 1918, Mrs. Roe and her sister, Mrs. George R. Parsons of Island Road, Oak Bay, worked their way around the world, during the following five years, resulting with their acquaintance with Vancouver Island which finally brought them back as settlers to Alberni and Sproat Lake; where they were themselves among the early generations before some of the later features of modern civilization had appeared upon the scene. she was an old traveller, having journeyed three times around the world at different periods of her life, besides crossing the Atlantic many times. She will be sadly missed by a wide circle of friends.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 2, 1973, 2 p.m., in the Chapel of the Royal Oak Crematorium, Victoria, B.C. Rev. Dr. Kenneth Prior officiating. Flowers are declined with thanks, friends wishing to show their sympathy may donate if they prefer to OXFAM. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

Above . . . beneath . . . around
. . . unbroken night
Save for one flickering spark of dubious light
Which faintly visions to my feeble sight
"Shall not the Judge of All Earth do right?"

SIEBERT — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. on December 28, 1972, Mr. David Siebert, aged 72 years. Born in Morden, Manitoba and had been a resident of Nanoose, B.C. for the past six years, formerly of Port Alberni, B.C. for 25 years. He leaves his loving wife, Mildred, at home; son, Dale, Lantzville, B.C.; three grandchildren; his brother, Joan; and sister, Mrs. Rose Duncan, in Manitoba.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at 1:00 p.m., Rev. R. F. Cunningham officiating, cremation.

TIERNEY — Suddenly in Victoria on December 28, 1972, Mrs. Ellen Tierney, aged 60 years, of 469 Lampson St., formerly of Duncan and Ucluelet. She is survived by her son, Gordon Olund, and daughter-in-law Pauline; 2 grandchildren of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. K. (Myrtle) Murchie of Duncan; nieces and nephews.
Service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, January 3 at 4:30 p.m., with the Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating. Followed by cremation.

WENGER — In Victoria, December 29, long time and very well known resident, Mrs. Wilhelmena Wenger, in her 98th year, late of 630 Foul Bay Road. Widow of Chris Wenger, former well-known jeweller of Victoria. Mrs. Wenger was a member of the Order of The Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. She is survived by three grandsons, Dr. Chris Rehlen, Laguna Beach, California; John Rehlen, Vermont; Richard Rehlen, Denver; son-in-law Louis Rehlen, 1310 Rockland Ave., Victoria; nephews and nieces in Oregon and California. Predeceased by a son, John Wenger, in 1970 and a daughter Alma in 1972.
Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. M. Hunter officiating, followed by cremation.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crossley Watling. We especially thank Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, Dr. M. S. Wirk, nurses and staff of the Victoria General Hospital, officers and members of the Silver Threads and the supervisors and staff of the Kiwanis Villa.—The Paguin, Scott, Fraser and Watling Families.

The sudden death of our beloved husband and father, Cpl. John Joseph Daley has left a great emptiness in our hearts. The kindness of our friends and relatives, the many floral offerings and messages of sympathy have indeed been a source of comfort. Special thanks to the Armed Forces for standing by me in this tragic death.—Margaret and Jeffrey Daley.

We deeply appreciate the beautiful floral offerings, donations to the Heart Fund, cards and messages and the many kindnesses shown in our loss of a beloved mother and grandmother, Bea Leggett.—Betty, Jane, Bobby and Families.

Mrs. J. W. Burnett and family wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to all those who were so kind, and to those who sent flowers and sympathy cards during our recent bereavement.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BEGLEY—In living memory of Clarence M. Begley, who passed away Jan. 1, 1963.
We mourn for you in silence.
No eyes can see us cry,
but many a silent tear we shed,
While others are asleep.
—Ever remembered by Mother, wife, sisters and families.

BRAMWELL—In loving memory of my sister "Babe". Sadly missed by Florence.

NEWTON—In loving memory of Irwine I. Newton who passed away December 30, 1971.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him dear.
—His loving wife Patricia, son Roy and four grandsons.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467
A local firm for its entire 50-year history . . . a long tradition of personal service.
TUESDAY
BAYLISS, Mr. James A. 10:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
SMITH, Mr. Owen William, F.E.I.C. 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
McDICKEN, Mr. James Finlay 1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
NORRINGTON, Mrs. Laura Mary PRIVATE SERVICE 2:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
BROWN, Miss Mary Olive (Mame) 3:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
WEDNESDAY
HEYBROEK, Mrs. Edna Perry 11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
TIERNEY, Mrs. Ellen 4:30—FLORAL CHAPEL

WE CARE
Dedicated to service
Sensible Prices
SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS
VICTORIA 388-5155
SIDNEY 656-2932
COLWOOD 478-3821
DUNCAN 746-5215
LADYSMITH 245-2331
NANAIMO 753-2032
Your six community Chapels. Independent, Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity.
— 386-3505
734 Broughton St.
REGINALD HAYWARD MGR.

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
1155 Fort Street
Phone 384-5512 or 384-8626
Offering dignified moderate services for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

THOMSON & IRVING Funeral Chapel
Est. 1906—Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED AT NEED SHIPMENTS
1625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE
Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. — 384-7041

11 MONUMENTAL

STEWART MONUMENTAL Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble fireplace and tabletops
1403 May St. 384-3452

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 DAVID ST. 383-6421

12 FLORISTS

REAL FLOWERS FADE but THE MEMORY LASTS
Funeral Flowers expertly designed
WOODWARD'S FLORISTS
635 Fort 384-5614

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Memoriam donations to the
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
are an appreciated mark of respect used exclusively for research, and should be taken, or mailed to 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria. Cards are sent to the bereaved, and an official receipt issued to the donor.

THE SCOTTISH COUNTRY dance Society — a beginners class of Scottish dancing including basic steps and formations for reels, jigs, and strathspeys, taught by certified instructors, starts Tues., Jan. 9, 1973 at Sir James Douglas School auditorium from 8-10 p.m. Cost $12.00 each per year. For further information, phone G. Dunn, 382-6296.

16-PCE. BIG BAND DANCE, NEW Year's Eve, Sanscha Hall, $15 couple includes hot chicken, etc. Dress optional. 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Limited 200 couples. Tickets, 598-3638, 385-5384.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ENJOY DANCE MUSIC
on
CFMS-FM Radio
Or
Channel 12 (Victoria cablevision)
from 10 P.M.-1 A.M.
NEW YEARS EVE
DEC. 31
sponsored by
KENT'S LTD. and ELECTROHOME
742 Fort 383-7104

676 SIDNEY SQUADRON ROYAL Canadian Air Cadets would like to wish 800 Pacific Wing RCAF Association members and loyal Bingo supporters a VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. Thank you all for your continued support of Air Cadets. See you again BINGO NIGHT, JANUARY 8th

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

CANCELLATION
Sorry, No
ARMY, NAVY and AIR FORCE BINGO
On Sun., Dec. 31
We Wish You All a Prosperous and Happy NEW YEAR.
Next Bingo Will Be Sun., Jan. 7

Sons of Scotland Burn's Dinner and Dance, January 13th, Holyrood House. Reservations 592-6009.

OAK BAY MINOR SPORTS
Next Bingo January 8th. Seasons Greetings to all our many Supporters.

16 CATERING, BANQUET and RECEPTION ROOMS

INQUIRE TODAY ABOUT OUR facilities for banquets, wedding receptions and staff parties. Plaza Restaurant, 1175 Douglas. 382-9631.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PERSONAL PAPERS, and notebooks, Manitoba Funeral Directors license, black brief case and contents from car on Broughton Street (Old Forge). Reward. Victoria Press. Box 558.

LOST: MINIATURE LONG-haired Dachshund, black and brown. Answers to "Bismarck". Children extremely upset. Colquitz area. Reward. 479-1731.

WOULD WHOEVER TOOK MY son's navy nylon Eskimo coat from the Cozy Dance December 8 by mistake please call 385-3690. Small reward.

Lost last Saturday night Man's glasses, bifocal, dark frame, vicinity Victoria General Hospital and park. 382-7460.

LOST: LADY'S WRIST WATCH. Between Hampshire and Granite House, Granite St. Reward. 592-3804.

LOST: ABOUT TUESDAY, SHELBOURNE Plaza area, but may have wandered. Black female Lab cross dog, answers to "Buffy", 478-5960.

LOST: GIRL'S WEDDING RING, Friday night, Dec. 22. Roses'-Government St. Liquor store, Woolco area. Reward. 478-5223.

FOUND: YOUNG FEMALE orange Tabby with white legs. Friendly. Niagara Street area. 383-9518.

LOST: WHITE POODLE DOG, vicinity Quadra-Cook/Finlayson, last Friday. Please phone 385-1212.

LOST: GREY TABBY STRIPE neutered male cat, white bib and paws from Lakehill area. Small reward. 388-9543.

LOST: VERY FRIENDLY YOUNG dog, brown and black markings, Cadboro Bay area. Reward. 477-2966.

LOST: WOODWARD'S, EATON'S or vicinity; 3 gold seals on split ring. Sentimental value. Reward. 598-1864.

LOST, LAKE HILL SCHOOL area: 8-month-old Golden Lab, answers to "Butch." 479-4178.

LOST: PURE WHITE SAMOYED setter. Male. Please return c-o Carol Timmins. 385-7944.

BLACK MAN'S WALLET WITH ID lost downtown Friday. Reward. 384-9067.

LOST: PRINCE IRISH TERRIER, 3 years old. Rockland area. Brown. 384-6303. Reward.

ANYONE FINDING LADY'S brown wallet, contains valuable papers. Reward. 384-0034.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL. 598-5731.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA. 388-6627.

FOUND: BLACK, YOUNG CAT, part Persian, James Bay. 388-7633.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

AUTO SALESMAN
Immediate opening in Victoria's most progressive dealership for salesman to sell new and used cars. We sell more vehicles than any dealership in Victoria with a minimum number of salesmen and offer an outstanding commission plan, company car, M.S.A., group insurance and other fringe benefits. If you are prepared to work hard under a minimum of supervision and have an aptitude for selling, your earnings should exceed $12,000 per year.
Qualifications as follows:
—Married
—Good character standing
—Good appearance.
Apply in person to Mr. W. Boothman, Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd., 1060 Yates St.

GENTLEMEN!
Let me teach you how you can earn executive income (commission plus bonus) selling Real Estate. Just for fun call me now, you may be pleasantly surprised how easy Real Estate can be with the right teacher. Eric Saffer — Sales Training Manager. Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 1820 Blanshard. 386-8321.

HIGH QUALITY
Dining Lounge, Fully-experienced. Pleasant conditions. Able to operate on own initiative. Purchase. Control, etc. Phone 479-2123.

EXPERIENCED FIBREGLASS man for contract work. Unlimited work for right man. References required. Start immediately. 478-3502 or 478-7233.

HAIRDRESSER (DOWNTOWN), experienced only, $100 weekly minimum, permanent full-time. Telephone 383-6015, Annas Taylor Salon (evenings) 598-1849.

IF YOU ARE NOT A SALESMAN but would like to be, apply 906 Hillside Avenue. Tuesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Thorough training and excellent remuneration.

NIGHT CLERK-WATCHMAN FOR midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Some light duties. Want a reliable semi-retired, man. 384-2911 to arrange interview.

TREE CLIMBERS WANTED. TOP wages and benefits. Please state age, experience and phone no. to Victoria Press, Box 542.

SHIPWRIGHT, SEMI-RETIRED or retired, to do work at own speed, at below decks on fishboat. Phone 7-8 evenings 479-6561.

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK. Evening shift 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full-time or part-time. Apply Scott's Restaurant, 650 Yates.

JUNIOR POSITION FOR TRAINee to learn optical manufacturing. 383-4187.

CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER TO do minor repairs and gardening. Must be bondable. 384-0034.

VANCOUVER SUN HAS A BICYcle paper route available in the downtown area. 386-2794.

DELIVERY MAN, FULL TIME. Apply Paul's Motor Inn, 1900 Douglas, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED DAIRY MAN. MUST like cattle. Good wages and accommodations. 112-743-9728.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Wants Man Over 40
For Victoria Area
We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We are willing to pay top earnings.
$15,000 in a Year
Our top men in other parts of Canada draw exceptional earnings. Contact customers around Victoria, B.C., air mail S. C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR hard workers. Rapidly expanding department store chain requires assistant managers with department store experience and management trainees with a minimum grade 12 education. Successful applicants must be well organized and willing to accept responsibility. Apply Woolco Personnel Department, 2:30-3:30, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

DRIVER SALESMAN REQUIRED for home furnishing service. Duties include pick up, delivery, estimate and installation. Mature personable and Hard worker. Appointment supplied but commercial canvassing necessary. Salary plus commission. This is a new service with tremendous potential. Full information to Victoria Press, Box 556.

OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for a potential salesman — not high pressure, but rather an earnest man who will welcome a permanent position. Above average salary with benefits and training will be given to the right man. Reply by letter giving complete information. All replies strictly confidential. Victoria Press Box 530.

LOGGING SUPERINTENDENT required for two side camp. Must supervise yarding, loading, hauling, road construction, and mechanical maintenace. Located ½ hour flying time from Vancouver. Crew will be about 25 men. Salary based on experience. Submit employment record and desired salary. Victoria Press Box 540.

AMERICAN CORP.
We require 4 additional representatives in the Vancouver Island area. Executive and—or sales experience preferred. We are expanding rapidly and have an established clientele on the Island. If you are interested in making $500 per week, call Mr. Arnold at 388-4404.

WANTED: MANAGER FOR local 50-seater restaurant. Knowledge of kitchen and bar necessary. Able to take full responsibility. Good salary to right man. Write for appointment to Victoria Press, Box 547. All replies confidential.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Responsible man with 2-3 years credit finance experience. A solid future with long range security. A salary commensurate with qualifications. And unlimited promotional possibilities. 384-9365.

THE BAY
We have an opening for an experienced Men's Tailor. Responsibilities to include Supervision of our work rooms. Please apply in person to The Personnel Department, 4th Floor, The Bay.

REQUIRE MATURE ADULT TO supervise and assist in 4-12 evening shift in modern service station. Ex-serviceman preferred but not essential. Wages commensurate with experience or potential. 479-3037.

REQUIRE PLUMBER OR APprentice with experience in new construction. Top wages and steady employment to right man. All replies confidential. P.O. 4185 Postal Station A.

GOOD INCOME PLUS REGULAR cash bonus for mature man in Victoria area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail President, Dept. A1, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED SPORTING goods man with management ability and sales experience for full time position. Apply Woolco Personnel Department, 2:30-3:30, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

WANTED: CHEF FOR SMALL restaurant. Top salary to right man. For appointment write Victoria Press, Box 547. All replies confidential.

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE MEchanic for modern service station. Scope and tune-up experience required. Start immediately. P.O. Box 1111, Victoria.

LOCAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT firm requires fully experienced serviceman, good working conditions, benefits. Reply Victoria Press, Box 522.

SEE OUR AD UNDER 36 CONtractors, J. A. Woodward Co. Ltd.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

STEP UP TO A BETTER FUTURE
Do you want financial security and independence? Let me show you how you can earn thousands of dollars selling Real Estate. An interview today could change your entire future if selected you will be given complete on-the-job training in a program which is considered one of the best in the Real Estate industry. It includes field work, study courses, as well as formal schooling. Through this program men and women without any prior experience have become successful sales people. For further information and an interview call Eric Saffer, recruiting and sales training manager, Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 1820 Blanshard Street, 386-8321.

CONSUMER TAX INSPECTOR
Department of Finance, Consumer Taxation Branch, Vancouver. By examining taxpayers' records and advising them on matters related to consumer taxation statutes, to enforce the provisions of these statutes and ensure that proper taxes are applied. Requires Secondary School Graduation, and considerable experience in positions requiring comprehensive report writing, general accounting knowledge, especially in industrial and mercantile enterprises; preferably a knowledge of the Consumer Taxation statutes. Obtain applications from CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return by January 10, 1973. COMPETITION NO. 73:30.

MOTEL MANAGERS
New hotel is interviewing husband and wife team for position of managing year-round operation. Ambitious couple who will share a profit-sharing incentive, must have the potential for business and personnel management. Successful applicants will be provided with suite on premises. Replies to this advertisement must include full self-description and resume of education, experience and salary expected. Victoria Press, Box 528.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN REQUIRED FOR 1973
New facilities for two or three licensed associates. Retroactive bonus commission contract plus generous advertising allowances and complete office assistance. Start the new year with this established downtown company. Call Jack Betts, 385-2471 anytime.
JOHNSTON and CO. LTD.

ARE YOU ABOVE AVERAGE? Can you speak a 2nd language? Interested in management and travel? Be part of international firm in direct sales field? Are you earning less than $1600 per month? Will you spend 2 hours to investigate? Phone 382-5787.

APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR position desk clerk, city hotel. Some experience with cash registers desirable but not essential. Apply Victoria Press, Box 560.

MOTEL REQUIRES PART-TIME relief couple, experienced, references. Victoria Press, Box 559.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

LICENSED REALTORS
At Douglas Realty it is important that each of our sales staff makes a good living. Our pie is the same size as all others, but with a limited staff we can serve bigger slices. To insure this, we will offer you a commission scale starting at 70% graduating to 90% in easy stages, and still provide all the facilities and support that you would expect from a sincere, experienced management. Let's face it, pay day is only what you take home. Give yourself a raise and phone me now.
J. C. (Jack) WALDRON
Real Estate Manager
Douglas Realty
385-8784

FACTS ON A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
If you desire a lifetime career rather than just a job, dial 598-1413 (24 hrs.) for tape recorded message on the facts.
JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
201-727 Johnson St.

OFFICE MANAGER — RECEPTIONIST
Required immediately for growing engineering office. Duties include: Typing letters, specifications, reports; Bookeeping, payroll preparation; Purchasing supplies; filing; reception of clients. Position could be part-time for 3 or 4 mornings per week with occasional extra work. Hourly wage negotiable for self-motivated, articulate candidate. Phone 658-5904.

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME dishwasher. Apply Longhorn Steakhouse, 4066 Shelbourne.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

LADIES
WHY DON'T YOU BECOME A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR
It's a high income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for real estate services is at a peak, and the opportunities are unlimited . . . Start the real estate course today without interrupting your regular work or home duties. You may be pleasantly surprised how easy real estate can be with the right company. Just for fun call me now, my number is 386-8321, Eric Saffer, Director of personnel, Homefinders—Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 1820 Blanshard St., Victoria.

AVON CALLING
THERE'S A MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITYwait ing just outside your door! Many Avon Representatives earn an estimated $40 or more weekly selling our famous products in their own neighborhoods. Call: Mrs. S. Burkinshaw 384-7345.

WHOLESALE BEAUTY SUPPLY company requires saleslady to call on Beauty Salons in the Greater Victoria area. Good knowledge of hairdressing an asset, car necessary. For interview call Mr. Heather, at Imperial Inn 382-2111 after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO. require an invoice clerk for floor covering department to handle ordering, billing and installation appointments. Experience, accuracy and cordiality are prime requisites. Prefer person over 30. Apply before 10 a.m., Main office.

DOWN

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT—2 Vancouver	KOMO—4 Seattle	KING—5 Seattle	CHEK—6 Victoria	KIRO—7 Seattle	CHAN—8 Vancouver	KCTS—9 Seattle	KTNT—11 Tacoma	KVOS—12 Bellingham	KTVW—13 Tacoma

6 p.m.
2—Hockey continued
4—Movie continued
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Wrestling
9—Zoom
11—Football continued
12—News
13—Name of Game

6:30 p.m.
2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—Movie: Raiders
8—Wrestling
9—Thirty minutes
11—Football continued
12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Name of Game

7 p.m.
2—Hockey continued
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Kreskin
6—Hockey continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Bridget Loves Bernie
9—Sleeping Beauty — Special
11—Football continued
12—You Asked For It
13—Name of Game

7:30 p.m.
2—Countrytime
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Let's Make a Deal
6—Countrytime
7—Movie continued
8—Police Surgeon
9—Special continued
11—Football continued
12—Movie: Hotel Paradise
13—Movie: Meet Me at Fair

8 p.m.
2—Replay
4—Year-End Review
5—Orange Bowl Parade
6—Temperatures Rising
7—All in the Family
8—Hawaii-Five-O
9—Special continued
11—Adventurer
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2—Update
4—Year-End continued
5—Parade continued
6—Movie: Moby Dick
7—Bridget Loves Bernie
8—Hawaii-Five-O
9—Book Beat
11—Protectors
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
2—Sports Roundup
4—Streets of San Francisco
5—Movie: Mouse on Moon
6—Movie continued
7—Mary Tyler Moore
8—Movie: Caprice
9—Playhouse New York
11—Movie: Kiss of Death
12—News (9:25)
13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2—Sports continued
4—Frisco Streets continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Bob Newhart Show
8—Movie continued
9—Playhouse continued
11—Movie continued
12—Mayberry R.F.D.
13—Mancini Generation

10 p.m.
2—Ice Palace
4—Sixth Sense
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Carol Burnett
8—Movie continued
9—Playhouse continued
11—Movie continued
12—Mission: Impossible
13—Rollin'

10:30 p.m.
2—Ice Palace Continued
4—Sixth Sense continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Carol Burnett continued
8—Movie continued
9—Sign-Off
11—Movie continued
12—Mission: Impossible
13—Golddiggers

11 p.m.
2—News
4—News
5—Movie: Anything Goes (11:15)
6—News; Provincial Affairs
7—Movie: Hook, Line, Sinker
8—News
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie: Carbine Williams
13—Movie: Turned to Stone

11:30 p.m.
2—News; Provincial Affairs
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued; News
6—Movie: Caprice
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Other Man
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12 midnight
2—Movie: Come to Stable (12:10)
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
11—News; Sports
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY SUNDAY

8 a.m.
2—French Program
4—This Is The Life
5—Pro Ball
6—Oldtime Gospel Hour
7—Day of Discovery
8—Sacred Heart
11—Amazing Prophecies
12—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
2—Wild Kingdom
4—Consumer Report
5—Pro Ball
6—Oldtime Gospel Hour
7—Oral Roberts
8—Niven Miller
11—Billy Hargis
12—Preview
13—Revival Fire

9 a.m.
2—NFL: Miami at Pittsburgh
4—Brainsville
5—NFL: Miami at Pittsburgh
6—NFL: Miami at Pittsburgh
7—Mormon Tabernacle
8—Crossroads
11—Old Time Gospel Hour
12—Anchor
13—This Is The Life

9:30 a.m.
2—Football continued
4—Youth In Agriculture
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Movie: Harvey
8—News Report
11—Gospel Hour
12—Cathedral of tomorrow
13—Gospel Theatre

10 a.m.
2—Football continued
4—Curiosity Shop
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Movie continued
8—Oral Roberts
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Cathedral of tomorrow
13—News, Movie: Bonzo

10:30 a.m.
2—Football continued
4—Curiosity Shop
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Football continued
8—Album TV
11—Hour of Power
12—12 o'clock High
13—Movie continued

11 a.m.
2—To be announced
4—Bullwinkle
5—Adventure Special
6—To be announced
7—Football continued
8—It Is Written
11—Hour of Power
12—To be announced
13—Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2—To be announced
4—Make a Wish
5—Adventure continued
6—To be announced
7—NFL Pre-game
8—Garner Ted Armstrong
11—Ask Your Doctor
12—NFL Pre-game
13—Movie continued

12 noon
2—Gardening
4—Movie: Wooden Soldier
5—TBA
6—Garner Ted Armstrong
7—NFL: Dallas at Washington
8—Kiddies on Camera
11—It is Written
12—NFL: Dallas at Washington
13—Movie: W. C. Fields

12:30 p.m.
2—To be announced
4—Movie continued
5—Dialogue
6—It is Written
7—Football continued
8—Outdoor Sportsman
11—Rex Humbard
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING

1 p.m.
2—Movie
4—Directions
5—Religious Special
6—Oral Roberts
7—Football continued
8—NFB film
11—Rex Humbard
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Issues and Answers
5—Special continued
6—Niven Miller
7—Football continued
8—Roller Derby
11—Believe in Miracles
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
2—Movie continued
4—What's New in School?
5—Special: Rescue
6—Faith To Live By
7—Football continued
8—Roller Derby
11—Voice of Calvary
12—Football continued
13—Movie: Buccaneer's Girl

2:30 p.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Action: Inner City
5—Special continued
6—Movie: Daydreamer
7—Football continued
8—Movie: Daydreamer
11—Laredo
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

3 p.m.
2—This Land
4—Nashville Music
5—Movie: About Face
6—Movie continued
7—Suspense Theatre
8—Movie continued
11—Laredo continued
12—WHA: Cleveland-Chicago
13—Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
2—News Profile
4—Car and Track
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
11—Victory at Sea
12—Hockey continued
13—Movie continued

4 p.m.
2—Dollars and Sense
4—Rookies
5—Movie continued
6—Dollars and Sense
7—Tarzan Movie
8—Horst Koehler
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie: Three Stooges
12—Hockey continued
13—Movie: Return of Dr. X

4:30 p.m.
2—Country Canada
4—Rookies continued
5—Movie continued
6—Country Canada
7—Movie continued
8—Question Period
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie continued
12—Hockey continued
13—Movie continued

5 p.m.
2—Music to See
4—National Geographic
5—Daktari
6—Music to See
7—Movie continued
8—Challenging Sea
9—Mister Rogers
11—Movie continued
12—Hockey continued
13—Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2—Hymn Sing
4—National Geographic
5—Daktari
6—Sports Quiz
7—Face the Nation
8—Sports Quiz
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued
12—Carol Burnett
13—Mothers-in-Law

6 p.m.
2—World of Disney
4—Sugar Bowl
5—News
6—News
7—60 Minutes
8—News
9—Zoom
11—Movie: Thief of Bagdad
12—60 Minutes
13—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
2—World of Disney
4—Sugar Bowl
5—Meet The Press
6—Don Messer
7—60 Minutes
8—Don Messer
9—International Performance
11—Movie continued
12—60 Minutes
13—Name of the Game

7 p.m.
2—Beachcombers
4—Sugar Bowl
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—I've Got a Secret
8—Sandy Duncan
9—International Performance
11—Movie continued
12—Sonny and Cher
13—Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
2—Anna and the King
4—Sugar Bowl
5—World of Disney
6—Anna and the King
7—Anna and the King
8—British Empire
9—Boy and Turtle—Special
11—Movie continued
12—Sonny and Cher continued
13—Movie: Doomsday

8 p.m.
2—Julie Andrews
4—Sugar Bowl
5—Disney continued
6—Julie Andrews
7—M-A-S-H
8—British Empire continued
9—Special continued
11—Hour of Power
12—M-A-S-H
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2—Julie Andrews continued
4—Sugar Bowl
5—McMillan and Wife
6—Julie Andrews continued
7—Sandy Duncan
9—Kreskin
9—French Chef
11—Hour of Power
12—Protectors
13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
2—Irish Rovers — Special
4—FBI
5—McMillan continued
6—Irish Rovers — Special
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Mannix
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Day of Discovery
12—Movie: Goodbye, Charlie
13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2—Special continued
4—FBI continued
5—McMillan continued
6—Special continued
7—Mannix
8—Special continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Scenario of 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Jonathan Winters

10 p.m.
2—Weekend
4—Movie: Oh Man, Oh Woman
5—Night Gallery
6—Weekend
7—Mannix continued
8—Dreams — Special
9—Firing Line
11—Door to Life
12—Movie continued
13—Soul Street

10:30 p.m.
2—Weekend continued
4—Movie continued
5—News
6—Weekend continued
7—On The Buses
8—Special continued
9—Firing Line continued
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Movie continued
13—Soul Street

11 p.m.
2—News
4—Movie continued
5—Northwest Sind
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—News
12—Movie continued; News
13—Movie: Golden Horde

11:30 p.m.
2—Lombardo Special
4—Lawrence Welk
5—New Year's Special
6—Lombardo Special
7—Lombardo Special
8—Journal International
12—Lombardo Special
13—Movie continued

12 midnight
2—Special continued
4—Welk continued
5—Special continued
6—Special continued
7—Special continued
8—Wrestling (11:45)
12—Special continued
13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2—Special continued
4—Special continued
6—Movie: Other Man
7—Service continued
8—Wrestling
12—Special continued
13—Movie continued

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HOLIDAY
Pearson
W-D-R-L-D
of
P-L-E-A-S-URE

CHROME EXTEN

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from
Staff and Management
at the
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RESTAURANT

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and a
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from our
CORONET ROYAL OAK TAXI
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and
ALL THE BEST
for the
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and a
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from
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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
from
Jack and Bessie Tang
at
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2626 Douglas 384-8686

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and
BEST WISHES
from
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FROM ALL OF US
at
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AND SAFE
HOLIDAY SEASON
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VICTORIA
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AND CUSTOMERS
from
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and
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from
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734 Broughton 386-3503

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THE SANDS FAMILY
and
ASSOCIATES

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friends and customers.
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wish all our good friends
and customers a very Merry
Christmas and a Happy
New Year.
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GIFT SHOP
2006 Richmond 384-3214
Wishes God's Richest Bless-
ings through Christmas and
the coming year.

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WITH thanks to all our
friends and customers from
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AQUARIUM AND
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ROY DOTY'S
TELEVISION SERVICE
wishes our many good cus-
tomers and friends all the
best for the coming year.
1834 Newton 592-2833

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Jack Krasney
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Island Trading Co.
Wishes You
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and a
Happy New Year
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OF THE
Salvation Army Men's
Social Service Centre
and Family Thrift Store
WISH YOU
SEASON'S BEST

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Registered Piano Technician
Wishes to thank my many friends
and customers for a successful '72
AND I
Look forward to seeing you in '73
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From
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A Complete Building Service
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COMFORT CENTRE
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76 76 76 76 76 76
Compliments of the Season
UNION 76
RUDY ANTONIO AND STAFF
Burnside and Douglas
382-0711
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BEST WISHES AND MANY
THANKS
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
ROYAL OAK HOBBIES
IN ROYAL OAK SHOPPING
CENTRE
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Ring out the old . . .
treasuring its happy memories!

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lake
Wish You a Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
PARAGON MUSIC
Hillside Shopping Centre
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OF
RUSS HAY'S BICYCLES
extends to you and yours
Warmest
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For the Holiday Season
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TO ALL
Our Friends and Customers
From
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stone
REGINALD STONE
ORGAN STUDIO
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MR. PETER WHEATON
of
CHARTER FLIGHT
CONSULTANTS
Extends Season's Greetings
To All My Friends and Customers
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from
Mr. and Mrs. R. Betker
FERNWOOD BAKERY
Quality Bakery Goods, Canadian
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1923 Fernwood 388-6622

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MUSIC CENTRE LTD.
wish our
MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Season's Greetings
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The B. WILSON CO. LTD.
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REFRIGERATION and AIR
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To All Our Friends
and Customers
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CENTRE
LESSONS
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from
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of the
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To All Customers and Friends
Dick Hordyk and Staff
ATLAS STEREO CENTRE
763 Fort 385-2712
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To All Our Friends and Customers
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MOTEL AND SERVICE
Malahat P.O. 478-1171
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Best Wishes to All
Our Friends and Customers
FROM JOHN AND MARIA BUIS

KARI-BUNI
ENTERPRISES
wishes all a
Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year
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TO YOU AND YOURS
FROM THE FOLKS
AT
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FOOD GIANT
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of
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TRAILER SUPPLIES
6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511

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WOULD LIKE
TO EXPRESS OUR
"THANKS"

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
WHO HAVE PATRONIZED
US DURING THE PAST
YEAR — AND WISH
YOU ALL THE

BEST FOR THE
"SEASON"
AND THE
"COMING YEAR"

Warmest Season's Greetings
Is the Wish of
K. C. MARKET LTD.
FROZEN FOODS, PRES-TO-LOGS,
GROCERIES.
FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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YOU HAVE
A HAPPY HOLIDAY
SEASON AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
JUS-RITE PHOTOS
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and Get Set for
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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and all the best in 1973
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Very Merry Christmas
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Happy New Year
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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
LTD.
extend
Warmest Season's
Greetings
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TO ONE AND ALL
in appreciation from
INDEPENDENT BUYERS
Discount Service
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WISHES
LOWE'S GENERAL
FOOD MARKET
McRAE and SHELBOURNE
592-1731

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from
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3892 Carey 479-3321

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from
POODLE DOG
RESTUARANT
Victoria's Family
Restaurant
1241 Government 384-7200

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
SHELBOURNE 66
SERVICE
1580 Cedar Hill X Rd.
477-6414
66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
HUMBER GREEN GULF
SERVICE
2660 Douglas 385-9612

May You Have a Happy
HOLIDAY SEASON
and
A Prosperous New Year
D. & D. TIRE LTD.
Victoria Duncan
382-7283 746-7191

ROBBIE AND STAFF
of
TOWN AND COUNTRY
TEXACO
wish you all
SEASON'S GREETINGS
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from
Management and Staff
Tele-Tech Services Ltd.
1202 Wharf 385-6783

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SALON
and Staff Wishes
All Our Customers
Happy Holidays.
1455 Hampshire, off Oak Bay
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From
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To all our customers and
friends from the staff of
VICTORIA
VAN & STORAGE
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
OAK BAY MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE
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MURRAY'S STORE
Wishes You
A Merry Xmas
and a
Happy New Year
6631 Sooke 642-5623

MAYCOCK OPTICAL
wishes you
Season's Greetings
and every happiness in '73
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from
Al Kubicek and Staff
AL'S HOME SERVICE
LTD.
Douglas and Tolmie
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to all our friends and
customers
from
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FROM THE
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AT
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2350 Douglas Street

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RENT A CAR
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TENT AND AWNING

EXTENDS MANY
SEASON'S BEST
383-8959

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FROM
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HEALTH CLUB
AND
KING PIN DININGROOM
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TO ALL
from
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742 Fort 383-7104
Service 383-3513

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
DOGWOOD TRAILER
SALES
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Hwy 1 and Millstream Rd.

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TO ALL
from
ACKLANDS LTD.
2017 Government 384-1111

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From the
INGRAHAM HOTEL
2915 Douglas St.

Warmest Holiday Wishes
From the Management
and Staff at
PELAGIC PACIFIC
4 Huron St. 386-1811

Happy Holidays
from
ALF BECKER and SON Ltd.
Power Chain Saws
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MEAT MARKET
Supplier of Grade "A" Beef
for your freezer
WISHES ONE AND ALL
"SEASON'S BEST"
208 MENZIES 382-1611

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And
BEST IN THE NEW YEAR
From
All the Staff
At
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GUARD PATROL LTD.
320 Bessborough 383-7344

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FROM
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SHOP
"WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET"
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AUTO BODY SHOP
BILL FERNYHOUGH
AND STAFF
728 Pembroke 382-4324

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MERCURY MARINE
Extends
SEASON'S GREETINGS
And Smooth Waters in '73
Cloverdale and Oak
385-1457
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MAYFAIR CHEVRON
AND
Charter and Truck Rentals
WISH YOU AND YOURS
SEASON'S GREETINGS
OPEN 24 HOURS
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FROM
Maurice and Phil
AT
MAURICE'S
AUTO BODY
427 Beta 384-3121

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VICTORIA JEEP
YOUR AUTHORIZED JEEP
AND
FLAGLINER TRAILER
DEALERSHIP
597 Hillside 386-6511

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS
from
ELVIN CARTER AND SONS'
HILLSIDE HOME
SERVICE
1301 Hillside 386-7421

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FROM
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AND STAFF
MELROSE ESSO SERVICE
1609 FORT AT
OAK BAY AVE.
385-7797

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ONE AND ALL
FROM
JOHN WELHAM
PITT AND HOLT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
602 Esquimalt Rd. 383-7413

RENAULT DEALER
EUROPEAN
CAR CENTRE
Wishes heartiest greetings to all in
the New Year.
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to our subscribers and
all the people of the Victoria
and Saanich Peninsula, from
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
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Ring in the new . . .
with high hopes of fulfilling your dreams!

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BULLDOZING
Excavating, Land Clearing
and Roadbuilding
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KINGS AUTO RADIO
1816 Quadra 383-3724

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AND MANY THANKS
for your patronage
PARTY BOTTLE
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COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO YOUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS FROM
DAVE TAYLOR
DECORATING CENTRE
579 Gorge E. 384-1914

FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN
this day . . . a SAVIOUR which
is CHRIST the LORD
Season's Greetings
DICKER-MARTENS PAINT CO.
616 Herald 383-1127

DAVE THOMSON
AND STAFF
FAIRFIELD
SHELL SERVICE
"Big enough to serve you
Small enough to know you."
WISH YOU ALL
SEASON'S GREETINGS
1090 Fairfield 385-6421

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from
WALT SMITH
and Staff
WESTVIEW
AUTO SERVICE
LTD.
305 Trans-Canada
at Tillicum

DEIGHTON'S
SERVICE STATION LTD.
WISH TO THANK ALL OUR
GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOM-
ERS
732 Caledonia 383-8842

SEASONS GREETINGS
to all our customers
FROM THE
DOGGY WASH
PET PARLOUR
3214 Douglas 385-9696

SEASONS GREETINGS
to all our
friends and customers
HUNTERS HOLIDAY
RANCH
374 Sparton 479-2092

SEASONS GREETINGS
And
BEST WISHES
From
MANAGEMENT AND
STAFF
AMES PAINTS
1821 Douglas 384-9391

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And
HAPPY NEW YEAR
DRAKE PERSONNEL
204 Alexis Bldg. 385-3425
895 Fort St.

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WISHES
from the Management
and Staff at
CYPRESS DISPOSAL LTD.
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from the management
and staff
of
BOB and GAR'S
UNION 76
1943 Oak Bay Ave.
598-5322

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
TO ALL OF YOU
From DON AND STAFF
MILLS PAINT SALES
3172 Douglas 385-8794

A Safe and Happy
Holiday to All
From
PRICE'S LOCK AND SAFE
LTD.
847 Fort 384-6221

Ken Orange and Staff
ESQUIMALT CHEVRON
SERVICE
Wish You All a
HAPPY HOLIDAY
1264 Esquimalt Rd. 386-2515

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from the
Management and Staff
of
ALBERTA MEAT
DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
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VICTORIA BOOK
AND STATIONERY
Extends
Season's Greetings
and thank you for your
patronage in the past year
727 Fort Hillside Mall

HAVE A HOLIDAY FULL
OF LOVE
VICTORIA CABLEVISION
LTD.
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REG'D
SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
THE FARLARDEAUS
1133 Lippincott 478-3896

BEST WISHES
And
MANY THANKS
In
THE NEW YEAR
BELMONT COLLISION
892 Goldstream 478-5567

YULETIDE GREETINGS
and
THANK YOU TO ALL OUR
GUESTS AND FRIENDS
388-6667
THE INTOWN INN
"Quiet Luxury for Less"
100 ft. West of Douglas
off Burnside Rd.

CHRISTMAS CHEER
And a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From the Staff at
ASSOCIATED AUTO WRECKING
2015 Millstream 478-6212

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AND SERVICES
AND ENTERPRISES
FRANTZ FILTERS
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May the Child of Bethlehem
be your Blessing now and for 1973

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Hydromatic 28 Cub mower 11.0 h.p. engine, 28 cut mower, $195. Rode's, 384-4821, 537-5511 after 5.

Shotguns, 12 ga. Remington 870 Wingmaster, 30" barrel, $150. Also 12 ga. Winchester M-24 w/3 barrels, $150. Also 12 ga. Winchester M-24 w/2 barrels, $150. Also 12 ga. Winchester M-24 w/1 barrel, $150. Also 12 ga. Winchester M-24 w/1 barrel, $150. Also 12 ga. Winchester M-24 w/1 barrel

150 CARS FOR SALE

MM MM
MMM MMM
MMMM MMMM
MMMMMMMMMM
MM MMM MM
MMM M MMM
MMM MMM

MM MM
MMM MMM
MMMM MMMM
MMMMMMMMMM
MM MMM MM
MMM M MMM
MMM MMM

McCALLUM MOTORS
—DATSUN — VOLVO—
YATES AT COOK
386-6168

1970 FORD TORINO, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Real clean $2395

1967 FORD F250 ¾-ton pickup, V-8, special flotation tires. All set for a camper. $2695

WE INVITE COMPARISON

1967 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, radio $1995

1971 DATSUN 1600 pickup, canopy and radio $2095

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ON THE SPOT FINANCING

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA. Here's the ideal gift for wife or daughter. $1395

WE DYNO-CHECK LATE MODELS

1967 BUICK Skylark 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. $1895

ALL CARS GOV'T TESTED

1968 VAUXHALL VIVA. Good running order. SPECIAL $795

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PONTIAC-BUICK
382-7121
DRIVE IN OFF TOPAZ
2867 DOUGLAS STREET

McCALLUM MOTORS
DATSUN — VOLVO
YATES AT COOK
386-6168

THREE POINT MOTORS

'71 VALIANT DUSTER 2-dr. hardtop, slant 6-automatic, radio, 1-owner, under 12,000 miles. $2,695

'71 TOYOTA 1600 2-dr. hardtop, loaded with extras. $2,195

'71 MAZDA wagon practical and economical. $1,595

'71 VW super beetle. Like new. $2,195

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'70 TOYOTA CROWN 4-dr., 6-cyl. automatic in top condition. $2,695

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'69 AUSTIN MINI MK II, twin carbs, 1000cc. $1,195

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'68 VW BEETLE. Very clean $1,395

'67 DODGE POLARA, automatic, power steering, radio. $1,395

'66 ENVOY EPIC clean, economical! $595

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ALL CARS GOVERNMENT-TESTED TO DECEMBER 1973

THREE POINT MOTORS POINT MOTORS

The friendly personality at Government and Hillside
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1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, RADIO. FINISHED IN ATTRACTIVE TWO-TONE RED AND WHITE, WITH BLACK VINYL INTERIOR. $2895

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To All Our Customers And Friends
PALM MOTORS LTD.
Instant "NO-RED-TAPE" CREDIT

64 Pontiac s/w	$329
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72 DATSUN 1200 AT.
72 FORD P.U., CMPR.
72 MAZDA 616 SDN.
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71 LTD Squire Wagn
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66 FAIRLANE AT.
66 CORONET 4 DR.
66 V.W. DELUXE
65 CORV. CORSA
65 V.W. DE LUXE
65 V.W. SQUARE BACK
64 SKYLARK 2 DR. HT.
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1969 DATSUN 510 4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, tape deck.
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69 VOLKSWAGEN
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68 CORTINA STATION WGN.
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67 TOYOTA
67 CHEVELLE
66 PONTIAC 2-DR. HT.
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65 BUICK HT.
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Buy my two 17' travel trailers and go into your own full or part-time rental business. Pay for them both within a year. 478-7413.

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ALUMINUM COVERED TRUCK canopy, for long box. Best offer. 478-6028.

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
"SEASON'S GREETINGS"

Just can't find any other words to express our appreciation for the patronage, friendliness and courtesies you've shown us during the past year than a sincere

THANK YOU

All of us join in expressing the wish that the SPIRIT AND FELLOWSHIP of this YULETIDE SEASON, remain with you and yours during 1973. May you all enjoy GOOD HEALTH, PROSPERITY and GOOD TRAILERING.
Denny and Dot Purvis
Bob Armstrong
Gord and Isabel Williamson
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PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.
1080 Goldstream Ave.
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1915 QUADRA — Across from Curling Rink
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"JUST TRADED-IN"
1972 camper 11' — used only 3 weeks. Toilet, eye level oven, 4 hydraulic jacks, sleeps 7, 12 volt convertor, demand water system, furnace battery condition meter, 6 cu. ft. 2-way fridge, twin propane tanks, back-up lights, twin sinks. Like new condition.
PROWLER, KUSTOM KOACH, SKYLARK, EMPRESS MOTOR HOMES, TRAVELAIRE, INTRUDER, TRILLIUM 13.
The Finest, money can buy

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To all our customers from the staff at FENNELL'S TRAILER SUPPLIES
P.S. Don't forget we are closed from Dec. 24 'til Jan. 3, '73.
HOPE TO SEE YOU IN THE NEW YEAR.

"IMPALA"
Presents
FIFTH WHEELS
28' of comfort — Safest to drive
"MOTOR HOMES"
"Cabana" — All Fibreglass
"TENT TRAILERS"
Over 30 models to choose
"SAVE $ $ $ NOW"
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From All the Staff at
DOMINION MOTORS
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Across from the Hudson's Bay Parking Lot.
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USED MOTORHOME
One only, used 25' motorhome, fully equipped, power plant, air conditioning, fridge, stove, eye-level oven, fully carpeted throughout. Power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. For appointment to view, contact JOHN GUILD at EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK GMC, 382-7121 or res. 477-4252.

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A VERY "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

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PARTS — PROPANE
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Buccaneer campers for Datsun, Toyota, and Mazda trucks. Priced from only $1,195. It pays to look at Yates and Cook. McCALLUM MOTORS LTD., 386-6168.

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EXCLUSIVE DEALER ON VANCOUVER ISLAND FOR WINNEBAGO'S

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
New 20 ft. and used 24 ft. Empress motorhomes; 20 ft. Skylark fibreglass tandem trailer. Jackson's, 974 Goldstream (Langford).

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BOB'S TRAILERS
Now Van. Island dealer for GLENDALE HOMES
Just Arrived — 3 models plus Parkwood, Marlette and

189 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

HOMES, IMMEDIATE POSSESsion. Quiet park. Near bus and stores. Jackson's, 974 Goldstream 1-A, (Langford).

22'X44' MOBILE HOME, ALL SET up on lot in mobile park. Excellent buy, good financing, 385-5911.

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ABUNDANT HEAT, COMFORTable bed and much more for very reasonable rates. Day, week, or month. Apply at Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson. 384-1187.

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$48 PER MONTH, PANDORA and Fernwood. $30 each for 2 comfortable rooms with kitchen privileges. Fernwood-Hillside area. Call 384-6717 or 592-6992.

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1265 GRANT STREET
1-Bedroom Suite, $117
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$144
1-bedroom suite $144, w-w carpet, drapes, patio, fridge, stove, parking and all utilities included. Quiet area, beautiful modern block. Private entrances. Please call: 386-1341 or 382-5586.
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1025 Sutlej Street. 388-5780.
1 bachelor, second floor, $115. Cablevision, drapes, controlled entrance, etc. Beacon Hill and Fairfield area. Shopping and bus around corner. Adults. No pets.

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ON VICTORIA'S HARBOR WATERFRONT WITH VIEWS OF HARBOR, OCEAN AND OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS

WITH VERY LARGE INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL AND HYDROTHERAPY POOL

WITH RECREATIONAL FACILITIES BEYOND COMPARISON ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

ALL PARKING IS INDOORS AND OUT OF SIGHT

WITH LANDSCAPED GROUNDS AND A LARGE WATERFRONT COURTYARD

ALL SUITES HAVE LUXURIOUS LONG SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT

ADULTS ONLY
NO PETS

REASONABLE RENTAL RATES
ONE-BEDROOM SUITES
$130 - $145
TWO-BEDROOM SUITES
FROM $185
RESIDENT MANAGER 383-1731
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LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
The Simcoes
"Victoria's Prestige Address"
One and two-bedroom
Furnished or unfurnished
Large heated pool in
Delightful garden setting
Saunas
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Wall-to-wall carpet
Free outdoor parking
Recreation room
Lounge
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701 - 703 Esquimalt Rd.
View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbor
From our Spacious Suites
—Cablevision
—Lounge
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—Sound proofing
—Recreation Room
—Child 2 and under welcome
Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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FOUR SEASONS
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OPENING JAN. 1, 1973
FEATURES:
—Controlled entrance and elevator
—Colored appliances
—Very spacious suites
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NOW RENTING
Controlled Ent. and Elev.; colored appliances; very spacious suites; wall-to-wall carpeting; individual heat control; private balconies; cablevision; free parking; sauna, workshop, Rec. room.
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Adults Only
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—Large view studio suites
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BETWEEN FORT AND OAK BAY AVE.
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—Large deluxe 1 and 2-bedroom suites with den.
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(Off Esquimalt Road)
Harbor view — Quiet seclusion
Terraced Garden Setting
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Available Immediately
Adults Only — No Pets
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$240
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Lovely two-bedroom suite with large separate room and ensuite plumbing. Suitable for study or hobby room. BROWN BROS. ON Blanshard, 385-8771 anytime!

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Park Pacific

BRAND NEW — NOW RENTING
AQUARIUS APARTMENTS
Park, Ocean and Mountain Views. Close to waterfront and town. Large deluxe suites.
—Hydrotherapy pool and sauna.
—Billiard and games room.
—Hobby room, workshop.
—Covered parking, 2 elevators.
—Excellent sound proofing, double wall insulating, concrete floors.
BACHELOR, JAN. 1st from $118
TWO BEDROOMS from $180
ONE BEDROOM AND DEN $149
—Courteous resident manager.
All suites contain shag carpeting and luxury appointments.
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MT. TOLMIE RIDGE APTS.
Panoramic views, outstanding large suites on a six-acre private park.
—Heated indoor swimming pool.
—Hydrotherapy pool and sauna.
—Billiard room — View lounge.
—Hobby room — Workshop.
—3 elevators — concrete floors
—Excellent soundproofing.
—Enclosed parking included.
—Many suites contain two bathrooms and shag carpets.
1 BEDROOM and DEN, Feb. 1 $190
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BROOKSIDE MANOR
Park outlook, quiet location close to Jubilee area. Large de luxe suites.
—Hydrotherapy pool and sauna.
—Exercise room.
—Billiard room, games room.
—Hobby room, workshop.
—Covered parking, 2 elevators.
—Excellent soundproofing.
BACHELOR $125
TWO BEDROOM $196
All suites contain shag carpeting and luxury appointments.
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WINCHESTER COURT
CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY BUS ROUTES, SHOPPING AND RECREATION AREAS.
"Beautiful Courtyard entrance"
—72 de luxe extra spacious suites
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—Quality wall-to-wall carpeting
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AVAILABLE
Bachelors
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HOLLYVIEW ARMS
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FEATURING:
Elevator
Cablevision
Wall-to-wall carpets
Controlled entrance
Quiet location, walking distance to town
One-bedroom suites from $140
Call our office to view:
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MADRONA MANOR
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Quiet location near Jubilee Hospital. Extra large suites. Wall-to-wall carpets, well maintained.
1-bedroom $135
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ANTRIM COURT
2318 QUADRA STREET
Ideal location, close to all transportation, park and shopping. Elevator, controlled entrance and carports available. Bachelor suites from $120. 1 bedrooms from $140. Available January 1st. Phone Garry Rai or Greg Clifford, O.K. Rentals. 386-3414.

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2030 Douglas St.
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1678 FORT ST.
Sauna Bath, Roof-Top Observation Room. Suites are spacious and in immaculate condition.
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UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES. 2 or 3-bedroom townhouses. 1½ bathrooms, family room opening onto spacious lawn, sundeck and inner court parking. Heat and hot water, drapes and cablevision, appliances included. No pets. $325 and $200. Phone 386-6235.

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Economical 1-bedroom suite. Owner managed block. Quiet atmosphere. Walking distance downtown for mature, working tenants.

2-BEDROOM SUITE. WALL-TOwall carpet. $170. Cablevision. Heat. Elevator. Esquimalt. 388-6474 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 384-1283 after 5 p.m.

WALKING DISTANCE. BRIGHT front 1-bedroom suite. Nice kitchen. Quiet modern block. Heat included. Mature adults only. $98. 592-1531. 388-5976.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, corner, quiet, bright and cozy. Close in. Drapes, cablevision, etc. Reasonable. Adults only. Mrs. Browne. 384-6880.

$125. BEACON HILL, 1-BEDroom, wall to wall, cable. Mature lady. 592-9172.

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BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 ANYTIME

"BACHELOR SUITES"

$112—CARRIAGE HOUSE, 1020 Burdett St. W-w carpets. Jan. 1.

$122—WOODRIDGE MANOR, 2230 Cadboro Bay Rd. W-w carpets. Jan. 1.

$130—GREENLEAVES, 2523 Wark St. W-w carpets. Jan. 1.

$110—NELSON LODGE, 1337 Saunders St. W-w carpets. Jan. 1.

$110—WALLMERE APTS., 2180 Haultain St. Vacant.

"ONE-BEDROOM SUITES"

$145—ROSEBANK MANOR, 3954 Cedar Hill Rd. W-w carpets. Jan. 15.

$132—HIGHLANDER APTS., 2151 Haultain St. HW floors. Vacant.

$145—PANDORA VILLA, 1130 Pandora Ave. W-w carpet. Jan. 1.

$140—HARBOR VIEW MANOR, 925 Esquimalt Rd. W-w carpets. Jan. 1.

$150—BOWKER MANOR, 2233 Bowker Ave. W-w carpet. Vacant.

$145—PARKSIDE TOWERS, 890 Heywood Ave. HW floors. Vacant.

$125—ROSEWOOD MANOR, 2558 Quadra St. HW floors. Vacant.

$135—WELLINGTON MANOR, 1670 Fort St. HW floors. Vacant.

$145—BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174 Cadboro Bay Rd. W-w carpet. Jan. 1.

$120—LORD NELSON, 1615 Belmont Ave. HW floors. Jan. 1.

$105—BENJAMIN APTS., 1711 Duchess St. Jan. 1.

$135—LONDON FLATS, 1321 Broad St. W-w carpet. Jan. 1.

$140—WOODRIDGE MANOR, 2230 Cadboro Bay Rd. W-w carpet. Jan. 1.

"TWO-BEDROOM SUITES"

$170—HARO APTS., 1400 Beach Dr. HW floors. Vacant.

$177—BOWKER MANOR, 2233 Bowker Ave. W-w carpet. Jan. 1.

Free transportation available 9 to 4 weekdays!
BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 anytime!

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DE LUXE SUITES
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
COLORED APPLIANCES
ELEVATOR
THERAPEUTIC POOL
FREE OFFSTREET PARKING
INCLUDES HEAT, WATER AND CABLEVISION
BACHELOR SUITES FROM $114
ONE-BEDROOM FROM $132
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PARK PLACE
270 Simcoe
—Overlooking the park
—Available February 1st.
Large studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms
suites from $120.
—Wall-to-wall
—Sauna and swirl pool
—Quiet location
—Close to shopping
Phone now for choice suites to 388-4113.

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CALINA APTS.,
1750 CHAMBERS ST.
FEATURING:
W-W shag carpeting.
Walk up
Cablevision
Controlled entrance
Quiet location, walking distance to town
Call our office to view:
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HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
1159 BEACH DRIVE
Large, approximately 1,400 square feet, luxury two-bedroom suite with seclusion and magnificent view. Den, two baths and fireplace. Available now.
Phone 598-4014
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P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

MACAULAY MANOR
1007 ESQUIMALT RD.
Beautiful new building with splendid views. 51 generous suites with quality appliances, carpets and draperies. Recreation and hobby rooms, sauna, covered parking. A few spacious studio suite and 1-bedroom suites still available. No children or pets.
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NIAGARA COURT
Newly Opened
61-suite apartment block at 535 Niagara St. Close to downtown, ocean and park.
All conveniences, including: Hydro-therapy pool, sauna bath
1-bedroom from $142-$148
2-bedroom $182
Mr. Shorey, 384-1004
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GRANADA COURT
1233 FAIRFIELD ROAD
One only, one-bedroom suite, $175. One only, two-bedroom suite, $185.
Spacious and luxurious, on bus route, quiet area. Parking.
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382-9064
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595 TRUTCH
1 BR $145
Call Resident Manager
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SHELBOURNE PLAZA AREA
$165. Large 2-bedroom suite, cablevision, balcony, drapes, carpeted, free parking, quiet adult block. 477-5402.

OLYMPIC VIEW
1160 ESQUIMALT RD.
Sorry, No Vacancies
Resident Manager, 384-9121

REGINA APTS.
291 REGINA AVE.
Available January 1st. 1 Bedroom, Ste. Call Res. Mgr. 384-3939 or Bayshore Rlty. Ltd. 388-6424.

ESQUIMALT, LIVING ROOM, one bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Heated, electric range, fridge. $75 month. Reliable tenant only. 382-6992.

SIDNEY
New 1 and 2-bedroom suites close to all shopping. 1 child welcome. Inquiries, 656-2588, 656-1211.

GARDEN APARTMENTS. BACHelor cottage, self-contained, heated, $100. 1110 Empress.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Montreal Trust

1065 Fort St. 386-2111

BRIERWOOD MANOR
465 Niagara Street
This new building is first in space in Victoria with its spacious shag carpeted suites, complete with 2-door fridges and many other features.
BACH. $120.00
1-B.R. $147.00

NOTTINGHAM COURT
1635 Cook Street
NEW
Victoria's latest apartment building conveniently located within walking distance of all downtown shopping. Spacious apartments with all modern conveniences. Sorry no children or pets.
1 BR. from $140
2 BR. from $155

ELLERY HOUSE
831 Ellery Street
NEW—
OPENING FEB. '73
A new, modern concept of Apt. living, separate entrances, superior soundproofing, storage within each unit, w-w carpet, drapes, etc. Now accepting Jan. and Feb. rentals. Children welcome — Sorry, no pets.
2 B.R. $178

LORD MICHIGAN
235 Michigan Street
NEW — NOW OPEN
This new and conveniently located building features spacious apartments, shag carpeting, sauna, hydro pool, etc. Sorry no children or pets.
2 BR from $172.00
Resident Manager 385-2520

GLENWOOD APTS.
206 Oswego St.
Near sea, park and city centre in popular James Bay. Modern, well maintained building, sorry no children or pets.
2 BR. $150
Resident Manager 383-8508

LEELA HEIGHTS
1527 Fort Street
Located at popular Oak Bay Junction for good transportation and shopping. Excellent rental value. A child under 2 welcome.
1 BR. $125
Resident Manager 384-7981

ROCKLAND HEIGHTS
1791 ROCKLAND AVE.
Well heated and maintained. On transportation. Balconies. Washing facilities each floor.
1-Bedroom, $130
2-Bedroom, $160
Resident Caretaker, 388-6349

2072 CADBORO BAY RD.
Bright and spacious. Fridge and stove. Suitable for quiet couple.
1-Bedroom, $125
Phone Eves. 592-9040

DAYMER APTS.
2150 CADBORO BAY RD.
Close to shops, school and Jubilee Hospital. On bus line. Heat and cablevision included.
1-Bedroom, $110
2-Bedroom, $135
Contact Suite 36—592-1105

SPRINGRIDGE APTS.
1235 BALMORAL ST.
Spacious spotless suites. Wall-to-wall, cablevision.
Bachelor, $106
Contact Suite 101 Eves. 382-1742

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

P. R. BROWN RENTALS
"The People to see . . . P.R.B."

$ 85—Seaview Towers, 450 Dallas Road, Ground Floor, Bachelor Suite.

$102—Renoir Apts., 1070 Moss St. Bachelor Suite, available Feb. 1, 1973. Ph. 382-1056.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES

$117—Grant Heights Apts., 1265 Grant St. One-Bedroom Suite with Separate Entrance. Modern Building. Ph. 385-3435.

$131—Senator Apts., 1764 Oak Bay Avenue. 1-Bedroom Suite. Ph. 384-5111.

$144—Dover House Apts., 1138 Yates St. Short shag carpeting. Saunas. Available now. Ph. 388-4874.

TWO-BEDROOM SUITES

$150—Seaview Towers, 450 Dallas Rd., Second Floor, front suite Jan. 1.
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

VIEW TOWERS
Bachelor suites from $87.00
1-bedroom suites from $111.00
NO CHILDREN OR PETS
SWIRL POOL AND SAUNA
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
PARKING AVAILABLE
RESIDENT MANAGER
A. R. TEMPLETON
382-0922

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE
467 LAMPSON ST.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1st
QUIET LOCATION — WELL HEATED
SWIMMING POOL — WALL PETS ALLOWED
1 BEDROOM $120
2 BEDROOM $160
Resident Caretaker, 388-6809

A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

CRAIG HOUSE
855 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD
One and two-bedroom apartments from $155. Available now. Prestige apartment.
RESIDENT CARETAKER
386-7147
Ker and Stephenson Ltd., 385-3411

ESQUIMALT
HARBOUR VIEW
Brand new 6-suiter with superior SOUND and HEAT insulation. Kitchen with double stainless steel sinks. Rent includes hot water. Separate entrances. Still 3 suites available. Quiet street.
1 bedroom $125 and $140
2 bedrooms $153
Phone J. Ettema at 383-7115
Ettema Realty Ltd. 1802 Cook St.

COLONY PARK MANOR
1680 Poplar
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
1-Bedroom Suite from $135
1-Bedroom and Den, $175
SWIMMING POOL, SAUNA HYDROTHERAPY AND RECREATION ROOM
477-7711

PANDORA VILLA
1130 PANDORA AVE.
$180
Furnished 1-BR suite on top floor. W-W carpets. Elevator. Resident manager. Jan. 1. BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD. 385-8771 anytime!

OAK BAY JUNCTION. 1-BEDroom suite, stove and fridge, available Jan. 1. 384-8778.

1-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT. Fairfield May Lodge, 1300 May Street. Apply to caretaker.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE for rent, 427 Linden, apply 1235 Chapman. 385-2049.

YOUNG MAN WISHES SOMEONE to share apartment. Rob. 382-4767.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

THE ROYAL SCOT
425 Quebec
WINTER RATES
This new apartment bldg. offers: Fully furnished 1 B.R. suites — Color TV, shag carpets, linen, dishes, laundry facilities indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, games room, underground parking.
Managers:
Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold
PHONE: 385-3543
OCEAN PROP. MANAGEMENT

FAIRFIELD CLOSE IN
$80—Furnished bachelor apt., 3-pce. bath, elect. frig. and range. Suitable for 1 lady (no pets).
$100—Furnished, 2½ rms. (includes bdrm.), elec. frig. and range. Suitable for 1 lady (no pets).
DICKIE AGENCIES
919 Fort 382-4312

128 CROFT ST.
$172 P.M. Nicely furnished 1-bedroom suite. Near Parliament buildings, sea and shops. Phone 382-8096.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Attractive, well furnished bachelor and 1-bedroom units, all with modern kitchens, W-W carpet, color TV on cable. All utilities included, maid and linen service. Rates by week or month. No pets.
CRAIGFLOWER MOTEL
384-6290

2512 DOUGLAS ST.
FURNISHED
Clean and Comfortable
1-Bedroom, $100
Bachelor, $90
Resident Caretaker, 384-5830
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

CADBORO BAY
Sea view delightfully furnished 3-room suite, linen supplied and laundered. Quiet surroundings. Hot water heat and cablevision. 20 minutes from town. Available Jan. 1. Fairways Lodge, 3895 Hobbs St. Just phone 477-2692.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, new fully furnished bachelor suite to share with gentleman. All utilities, bedding, dishes, private phone included. 2 blocks from Eaton's. This offer is not comparable, at only $65. Phone 382-4768 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

DE LUXE BACHELOR 1 AND 2 bedroom suites, fully furnished, maid service, colour TV, heated indoor pool, sauna, coffee shop, diningroom, bus stop at front door. Weekly and monthly rates 388-6611 Coachman Inn.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY BY the week or month, bachelor units equipped with kitchen, phone, colour cable TV, combination bath, main service. No pets. The Friendship Inn, 39 Gorge East. 384-8335.

LUXURIOUS SEAVIEW APT. IN Sidney, 2 bedrms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, incl. cable color TV, sauna. From Jan. 12 for 2 months, $300 month. Mr. Elwell, Gordon Hulme Ltd., Sidney, 656-1154 or 477-3988.

GARDEN PARK COURT
Lovat Avenue. Nicely furnished bachelor suite at $100. Close to Mayfair and Town and Country. Cablevision. 384-5059.

DELUXE ACCOMMODATION. Electric kitchen. Cable color TV, radio. Automatic phones. Walking distance downtown. Winter rates. Weekly or monthly. 388-6641.

LARGE BED SITTING ROOM, modern kitchen, bathroom, upstairs, utilities included. Richmond near University. For lady or couple. January 15. 592-6811.

BRENTA MOTEL
Quiet location on waterfront in Brentwood Bay. Complete 2-room units with kitchen facilities. From $100 per month or weekly. 652-2912.

BACHELOR SUITE, SELF-CONtained, $85 per month, ground floor, would suit middle-aged lady. Quiet ladies only. Vacant January 1st. 658-8028.

FAIRFIELD
Female wanted for attractive 1-bedroom suite. Everything included at $80 per month. 479-6938.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM SUITES, also bachelor units, linen and TV supplied. Island Court Motel, 478-2151.

FULLY FURNISHED BACHELOR suites facing Beacon Hill Park. Reasonable off-season rates. Phone Thunderbird Motel, 384-0632.

1-BEDROOM FULLY FURnished apartment, all utilities. $110 per month. Close to downtown Sidney. 656-9753.

MODERN SUTDIO TYPE UNIT, everything supplied. Close in, covered parking. Michelangelo. 1158 Yates. 386-0112, 386-2812.

CARRIBEAN APARTMENTS
Spacious fully furnished 1 bedroom suite, $150-$160. 1940 Fort Street. 592-9516.

1-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED. Private entrance. Centrally located. Working adult. References. $125 a month. 385-3850.

CLOSE IN, 3 ROOM SUITE, GAS range, fridge, light and heat. $125. Adults. 243 Kingston. Weekdays 2-6.

YOUNG COUPLE
Wanted for 1 bedroom suite in Fairfield. All utilities included at $125 per month. 479-6938.

601 COOK ST. FURNISHED basement suite. Jan. 1st, $110. Call BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD. 385-8771 anytime!

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE, Gladstone, Jubilee area, $85. Call Cliff Salmond, Gardner Realty, 385-7721.

BACHELOR SUITE SUITABLE for single man. Redecorated, $60. Apply 131 Government Street or 388-4781 10-6 or 383-3049 evenings.

NEAR JUBILEE, FURNISHED 2-room suite. $85 a month includes utilities, pets and children. 388-6738.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM FURnished apartment. Heat and hot water included. $120. 385-8052 after 5 p.m.

GIRL NEEDED TO SHARE apartment, cheap. Fully furnished. 231 Cook, No. 4. 386-3026.

YOUNG MAN LOOKING FOR someone to share his apartment. Male or female. 382-3013.

BURNSIDE. LARGE 2 ROOM self-contained suite, quiet responsible person. 386-6936.

EDGEWATER MOTEL, LOW winter rates, by week or month. 479-4212.

JANUARY 1. COSY 3-ROOM suite. Quiet adults. $135. 1270 Yates, 384-8278, 382-9470.

CROWN AND ANCHOR MOTEL, 478-3333, low weekly, monthly rates. One and two bedrooms.

SELF-CONTAINED COMPACT 1-bedroom suite, quiet adults only. $108. 1425 Fernwood.

ONE BED-SITTING ROOM AND kitchen, $80. Partly furnished, Fairfield. Share bathroom. 383-9227.

3-ROOM PLUS BATHROOM. Across from Mayfair, $120. Phone 383-4687.

BACHELOR SUITE. SELF-CONtained. Private entrance. $100. Phone 592-4363.

BACHELOR SUITE, $85. UTILities included. 383-1840.

1-BED SUITE. QUIET WORKING person. Queens-ave. 590. 483-0136.

202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from
$30 per month
STANDARD FURNITURE
382-5111
Immediate Delivery

RENT OR RENT TO OWN
385-2435
Individual rooms or room groups. TVs and stereos, 24 hr. phone service.
MAIS FURNITURE
1821 COOK

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED BY JANUARY 30 FOR 1 lady, 1-bedroom unfurnished suite, stove and fridge included, centrally located near bus and shopping. References available. 383-6479 after 6 p.m. or 384-5608.

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

FOR QUIET RETIRED LADY 1 bedroom unfurnished self-contained suite. Preferably private home. Reasonable. Residential district. For March 1 or sooner. 383-6143.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

MILLSTREAM RD.
3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Immediate possession. Children welcome. Lease available. $185.

ESQUIMALT
Brand new 3-bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Immediate possession. Adults, children welcome. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Lease available. $225.

FERNWOOD AREA
Brand new 2-bedroom suite available 1st January. Lease available. $175 Phone 384-9755.

FAIRFIELD CLOSE IN
Ground floor. Modern 3 rms. with oak floors, extra plumbing, heat supplied, laundry rm. — Heated garage — fridge and range, patio, $190. No pets. (1 infant OK) Available now or Jan. 1 (much like a townhouse).
DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.
382-4312

1025 COLVILLE RD. — New SxS, 3-bedrm, w-w carpet, elec heat. Immediate. $225.
Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd., Rental Agent
1318 Blanshard St. 385-2481

FAIRFIELD — NEW 3-BR DUplex with double plumbing. Balconies and view. Avail. now. Adults please. $275 per mo.
GORGE — 1-BR lower duplex with stove and fridge. $100 per mo.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government St. 386-9212

1570 HAULTAIN ST. 2 BR. $120. Jan. 7, '73. (Coal and wood furnace).
BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 Anytime!

3 BEDROOM SIDE BY SIDE DUplex, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, drapes, stove. On quiet cul-de-sac. Available February 1. $190. 382-

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
YATES ST. — $52,500
BLDG. AND BUSINESS
COMM. LAUNDRY
A nice little brick building right downtown. Did you ever hear of property going down in this area? Owners must sell due to health reasons. Building is worth about $35,000. Owner has bought many, many thousands of dollars worth of installations! Tremendous potential for a family. Lots of contract work available for the effort. Will accept property for equity of $26,500 and you assume $26,000 mortgage, if you qualify. This won't last. Just think, a building, business, equipment right down town. Hurry on this!
FRANK MILLS, 386-1341
A. E. LePAGE WESTERN LTD.
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

ONE OF THESE HOTELS CAN BE YOURS BY JAN. 15, '73

1—Victoria Hotel with 50 rooms, lounge, banquet facilities, dining room and two adjacent properties.

2—Duncan Hotel with 36 rooms, fully licensed. Large 5% financing.

3—Ladysmith Hotel, good net profit. One of the best in this district.

For information on these and other hotels and motels Call:
IRA FREEDMAN OF
JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
386-2291 or 592-0511

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
2½ ACRES OF COMMERCIALLY ZONED LAND CLOSE TO PAT BAY HIGHWAY AND AIRPORT PLUS HALF ACRE RESIDENTIAL ZONED. PROPERTY INCLUDES GROCERY STORE, ANNUAL VOLUME $250,000. ABOVE IS MODERN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. CORNER LOCATION WITH GOOD TRAFFIC AND GREAT POTENTIAL. MLS 2876. J. M. COLLINGE 478-4141, CANADA PERMANENT.

DELICATESSEN
Thriving business located here in Sidney. Should gross $30,000 this year. Ideal opportunity for a hard working husband and wife team. Situated on a main throughfare with a well established clientele. Price of $21,000 includes all equipment. Must be sold! For more information call:
John Bruce 656-3928
Res. 656-2023 or 592-7576
SIDNEY REALTY LTD.

APPAREL SHOP
Own and operate your own LADIES' APPAREL SHOP. Excellent location. Limited investment for fixtures. Wonderful opportunity for a couple. Not too large. If interested phone J. T. (Jim) Mills, 385-3411 or 477-5938.
Ker and Stephenson Ltd.,
680 Broughton St.

6 SUITER
$57,500
MAY TRADE
Fully self-contained 1-bedroom suites in first-class FORT STREET location. Showing $7,000 net. Moderate rents. $12,000 could handle. Phone J. ETTEMA anytime at 383-7115. MLS 2260.
Ettema Realty Ltd. 1802 Cook St.

1973 COULD BE YOUR YEAR
Applications are being accepted for an exclusive franchise in your area by a leading contractor's design and service firm. Low down payment, reasonable terms available. For more information please write to Franchise, 204—1955 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

DRY CLEANING FIRM, WELL ESTABLISHED. GOOD ADDITIONAL ACQUISITION FOR A LARGER FIRM, OR IDEAL MAN AND WIFE OPERATION. DETAILS CONFIDENTIAL. VICTOR M. SMITH, 386-1361, CANADA PERMANENT.

MOVING FIRM, WELL ESTABLISHED. LOCAL, SIX FIGURE CATEGORY. ALL DETAILS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, NO PHONE INFORMATION. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL VICTOR M. SMITH, 386-1361, CANADA PERMANENT.

OAK BAY, COMPACT RECEPTION and private office with own washroom. Wall-to-wall carpets. $100 per month. 598-3321. Jack Mears' Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

INVESTOR OR SILENT partner wanted, for established retail outlet selling goods in excess of 100% net. For interview apply Victoria Press Box 526.

LOOK AT THIS
Buy my two 17' travel trailers and go into your own full or part time rental business. Pay for them both within a year. 478-7413.

VERY BUSY BEAUTY SALON IN exclusive area. 9 dryers, 6 chairs, no competition. Owner out of country. Cash terms, will take offers. 383-4261 evenings.

SMALL BOUTIQUE. LOW OVERhead. Excellent location. Only $2200. Call 382-3533; after 6 p.m., 386-2670.

241 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

INTERESTED IN BUYING working partnership in small Vancouver Island or Gulf Island business. Write P.O. Box 384, Ganges, B.C.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

QUALITY DUPLEX
WEST BAY ESQUIMALT
ONLY $37,500
WATER VIEWS:
A New Years opportunity for you to get this fine 2 bedroom family home, with the added income from this extra neat, fully self-contained 1 bedroom duplex back to back at rear. Plaster construction throughout, automatic triple-zone. Controlled baseboard hot water heating. Lower level with large recreation room, 2 spacious bedrooms, 3 piece bathroom provide extra accommodation for owners, plenty of dry storage space, workshop, carport, sundeck and by the way, easy financing is available. Please call
C.A. CLIFF ANDERSON
477-3994 or 384-8126
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

NEW LISTING
Superb modern duplex
3 Br's each side
Prime Gorge
Full basements
Rec. rooms
Beautifully landscaped
Carports.
A very good buy at $39,900
To view call J. B. YOUNG
598-1818 or 383-4124 anytime
Park Pacific Investments

20 SUITES
APPROX. 5½ YRS OLD. WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS, ELEVATOR, CABLEVISION, WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
$170,000
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

UP AND DOWN DUPLEX
UP $125 MO.
DOWN $165 MO.
This excellent conversion, close to city centre will provide a good return on a minimal investment with excellent financing available.
$23,500
384-8126 JACK COLWELL 385-3018
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

SUITE AND REVENUE
6 rentals plus lgr 1-bedroom suite for owner, walking distance to city centre. Furnishings, appliances included at an asking price of $29,900. Particulars
D. BECKNER
386-2111 477-4994
MONTREAL TRUST

WANTED TO BUY
DUPLEX UP TO $30,000 FOR A GENUINE CLIENT. INVESTMENT ONLY. WOULD CONSIDER RENOVATION OR CONVERSION. PHONE J. M. COLLINGE, 478-4141, CANADA PERMANENT, 386-1361.

TO BE MOVED FROM PROPERTY by January 15th, two 2-bedroom side-by-side duplexes with stoves and fridges. Also one 3-unit dwelling. Offers in writing received at Craigflower Motel, 101 Island Highway.

GEORGE DEVLIN
Real Estate Consultant
635 Humboldt St., 385-2725

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

LADIES ALSO!
hardware and
housewares
40-year-old store. Present owner retiring after doing business in the same place for 27 years. Only hardware store in the district. Operated by one person with a bit of help once in a while. Excellent proposition for a partnership or a husband and wife team. Asking price $12,000. This does not include the stock. Phone J. ETTEMA for information. 383-7115 anytime. MLS.
Ettema Realty Ltd. 383-7115

245 REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED — SXS duplex between K-Mart and Simpsons-Sears. Around $35,000. Please call LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 658-8968. Mayfair Realty.

247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

ACREAGE
Com. zoned on busy Sooke Rd., COLWOOD. 2 exceptional sites:
1—Opp. golf links. 1.6 ac., with fine 3,000 sq. ft. home suited to luxury living, office, clinic or warehouse.
2—1.81 ac. with acess on Sooke and Kelly Rd. Has 850 sq. ft. office store. Good warehouse site. ML.
Call ERIC or LORRAINE.
388-4271 ZIEGLERS 592-1768
J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BELL-IRVING REALTY

A.E.LePAGE
BOULTBEE SWEET
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
386-1341

TRY $1700 DOWN!!
1200 SQ. FT. — 2 BDR.
ROOM TO EXPAND — $23,900
This is a lovely bright 2-bed room home that can easily be expanded to 3 bed rooms. The living room is huge, with fireplace, 2 picture windows and view over valley to the observatory. The kitchen is also huge, and can easily be divided into kitchen and dining room area. Basement and OOM furnace. Lovely large lot, nicely landscaped with trees and shrubs. If you qualify for B.C. Second mortgage, payments will be about $200 month including taxes. Oh, yes, extra lot available at $8,500. On sewer. F. WILLS, 386-341.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVEN IN WINTER it's pretty as a picture, cosy, warm and tastefully finished with beamed ceilings, Spanish cork walls and rich carpeting. This lovely bungalow offers a large separate dining room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, convenient utility, part basement, OOM heat, separate garage, ½-acre of orchard grounds. Close to schools and shopping centre. Not too far from city centre, but still enjoying the freshness of suburban living. List price only $25,900.
B. Johnson
386-1341 — 24-Hr. Service

T/C TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
3617 DOUGLAS STREET
382-7276

URGENT
VENDORS REQUEST QUICK SALE OF THEIR COLWOOD HOME. THIS IS AN OLDER HOME IN IMMACULATE CONDITION AND INCLUDES 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING RM., DINING RM., EXTRA LGE. KITCHEN AND FULL BASEMENT. POSSESSION IMMEDIATE. FULL PRICE JUST $23,900 WITH $2,000 DOWN, SO ACT NOW BEFORE ITS GONE. PHONE JIM WEBBER 382-7276 OR 658-5977.

Investors
SYNDICATE
REALTY LIMITED
620 Broughton St 386-7721

Seasons Greetings from the Management and Staff to all our friends and clients who helped make 1972 a successful year for us.
P. V. R. BAILEY
DAVID CLARK
ETHEL WALLACE
JOHN SHAVER
CAROL BAIRD
LEO PIGERT
PEPE BROWNE
EVAN WILLIAMS
SID BRIDGES
LILLIAN GIBSON
BETTY BRAND
KAREN THOMPSON
JOYCE CLEAVE

BRENTWOOD
Just completed, this spacious and attractive 3-bedroom home is just a block from the sea. A large sundeck, en-suite plumbing, full high basement and carport; together with a stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace, feature wall, oak floors and a large treed lot with two frontages make this a most desirable home.
ONLY $29,500. TERMS.
and
DRIVE BY
870 TULIP
Very solid two-bedroom full-basement home of over 1100 sq. ft. with oil hot-water heat, oak floors, family kitchen, fireplace and lots of space. Immediate possession. Must be sold. Asking $23,500. See it with
PHIL SIMPSON, 386-7521
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government Street

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.
Phone 385-8784

COLWOOD
Lovely family home of 4 bedrooms plus rec room. Large living room, kitchen, oil heating area, full basement, oil heating, immaculate condition, only $30,900. Call Percy Meikleohn at 385-8784 or residence 478-3611.

VLA
Neat as can be. Drive by 2313 Sooke Rd. 2 bedroom cottate, part basement, fire place in living room plus dinette and attached garage, only $21,900.
J. C. (Jack) Waldron 385-8784

HALF-ACRE
4 BRS.
Very nice family home, lots of room for the kids, bright large kitchen for mom, workshop with room to spare for dad. Only $27,900. See it now. Call
S. MOLLBERG
386-2911 or 478-5327
Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

BY OWNER
Charming chracter home on beautiful landscaped lot, 66'x132' suitable for retirement or small family. Main floor has living room with fireplace. Lower level has 3-piece bath, plus family room and sewing. Plenty of storage room. 2 hardtop driveways. Aluminum covered sundeck plus wrought iron rails, etc. Very, very different. Asking price $24,900. Cash or terms. 479-7737.

BY BUILDER IN COLWOOD area. Beautiful new 3 bedroom home on large treed lot. 2 fireplaces. Large kitchen with built in breakfast nook, wall to wall carpet. Asking $28,200. Information phone L. Wergeland Construction Ltd. 478-2998.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS
anywhere on Vancouver Island
P. G. Jackson Limited
750 Fort Street 388-9102

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"
3400 DOUGLAS ST.
384-8001

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4
5366 PARKER AVE. MLS.
REDUCED TO $32,900
3 bedroom, modern home on large landscaped lot, 1350 sq. ft. plus attached garage. Living room, dining RM. with shag over hardwood, 1½ baths. Full high basement. Immediate possession. STAN SAGE 384-8001.

4646 AMBELWOOD
Drive by and compare values. Executive 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom home, well designed and constructed. Large easy to care lot. Extra large family room. Going at $49,900. See this and make an offer. 384-8001, BUD ZUCK, 382-0349.

1020-1022 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD
Duplex 2-BR side-by-side, full basement, drive-in garages overlooking beautiful golf course. Situated next to commercial development. This will be a winner in holding property. See this and make an offer. Price $38,500. MLS. 384-8001, BUD ZUCK, 382-0349.

SAANICH PENINSULA
12 acres fully operating beef farm with all buildings and 4-bedroom, full basement home. Extra large heated workshop. Mostly cleared for hay and grazing. All necessary farm equipment included. Price $89,500.

14 acres of fenced pasture land all cltared, all year round creek. Going at a low price of $38,500.

31 acres CLOSE IN, some grazing with road frontage at $42,000.

DUNCAN AREA
600 ft. riverfront property, 5.49 acres, suitable for market garden, beef or homesite. $23,500.

5.80 meadow land, all in hay, $16,500.

75 aces all fenced, unfinished 4-bedroom home, 2 barns. $75,000.

384-8001 BUD ZUCK 382-0349

NEWER THAN NEW
CHALET STYLE
1.76 ACRES $27,800
2-bedroom semi "A" frame in secluded wooded setting within 6-mile circle. Completion approx. March 15. For details contact RAY SMITH, 384-8001, Royal Trust or 479-7777 (res.)

SECLUSION, ACREAGE
that can't be surpassed, beauty difficult to equal. Almost new 5-bedroom bungalow. 3150 sq. ft. total. 1 pieces of bathroom equipment. 4+3+3. Magnificent kitchen and family room. Truly outsize master bedroom, rumpus room, office, walk-in sauna, 4 sets of slide glass doors to the spacious out of doors. Tremendous sundeck, patios, double carport, etc. 6½-mile circle. $49,000 MLS. DAR GARSIDE, 384-8001.

Montreal Trust
1065 Fort St. 386-2111

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1-4
952 CAROLWOOD
BROADMEAD — EXECUTIVE
New home, achievement in design and arrangement — West Coast style. Lofty open beams, 30x14 living-dining room, picture windows. Spacious de luxe 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms on main. Lower level, rec room, fireplace, bathroom, area for 4th bedroom. Cedar-rock exterior finish blended in nature's setting. Prestige home at $48,900. (MLS.)
386-2111 D. BECKNER 477-4994

HIGH CORDOVA BAY
If your New Year's Resolutions include a move to this very desirable area, then this beautiful home is for you. Just 3 years old, this property has had many improvements made by the owner, including a 3-room self-contained suite for the old folks. This is an exceptionally well-maintained property and is in mint condition throughout. Offers are invited on the asking price of only $51,500. For further details and appointments to view please call:
386-2111 LEON JICKLING 384-8669

FAMILY HOME
Only 6 months old, over 1600 sq. ft., delightful 4-BR home, must be sold as owner transferred. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in new-home area with pleasant scenic outlook. Features carpeting throughout, one 4-piece and two half-baths, very large teak-wood cabineted kitchen, full high-ceiling basement with room for further development. Completely landscaped. A real bargain at $35,500 with excellent 8¾% financing. Must be sold — vendor transferred. For viewing and details please call:
386-2111 Alan Westgate 656-3423

BLOCK BROS.
3636 SHELBOURNE
477-1841

BEST
View IN TODN, mere exactly 50 ft. from the water. Unobstructed view from this quality built home with 3 big bedrooms, large living room, spacious separate dining room plus full high basement — great w[illegible] area, 2 baths. 2 firplaces. [illegible] feet well maintained yard. Ve[illegible] private double garage. Located in prime Oak Bay — A TREAT TO SHOW, SO CALL TO VIEW. G. ARGYLE, 382-5077.

FERNWOOD AREA
Good investment home with a future. This 4½-year-old home is in new condition in a duplex zoned area. Finish the second level into a nice suite and let someone else pay your mortgage while you enjoy a three-bedroom home, large living room with built-in solid ash buffet, beautiful crystal chandeliers. Large modern kitchen. Downstairs the family room is complete with natural rock fireplace. To view call ERNA ELLSAY, 386-7432 or 477-1841.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Almost brand new, and in an area of nice homes close to shops, bus, and all level of schools. 3 bdrms 1½ baths. Lovely kitchen with double sink and eating area. Sep dining rm. Living rm has fireplace and W-W carpeting. Just new on the market, be the first to see. Price just $32,900. LOUISE WILTERMUTH, 477-1841 or 477-6307.

WHY PAY RENT
Own this 2-bedroom full basement home. Owner wants an offer on $19,900. Start building your savings on your own home in 1973, this one is clean, freshly redecorated and is neat enough for anyone, 2 storty's, age 23. Near new furnace and H.W. Tank. Go ahead, try .... Call Mr. CLENDINNENG, 477-1841 or 477-5462.

LOT
Your offer is invited on asking and lends itself to landscaping 80x260. Call to view. PAT FORBES, 47-1841.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

ETTEMA REALTY
1802 Cook 383-7115

VERSATILE HOME
2, 3 or 4 BEDROOMS
$26,900
Can be used as 2-bedroom home with gen and sewing room, or as a 2-bedroom home with in-law accommodation or as a 4-bedroom home. Take your pick. Modern rancher with large family room with sliding door to patio. Delightful property. On busline. Call JOHN FRASER at 383-7115 or Res. 478-7361.

NO-STEP HOME
3 BEDROOMS
$17,900
Nice with stucco home with modern, spacious kitchen. Good size living room with fireplace. Good location. 900 square feet. Low taxes. Call J. ETTEMA anytime at 383-7115.

ROYAL OAK
NEW FAMILY HOME
WITH 2 ACRE SECLUSION,
$49,000
Beautiful home in beautiful location. Living room with fireplace; dining room; breakfast room. 3 bedrooms on the main floor all with sliding doors to wrap-around patio. Large sundeck from dining room. Fully developed basement with walk-in sauna, 2 bedrooms, large family room and office. Only 15 minutes driving from City Centre. Call J. ETTEMA anytime at 383-7115. MLS. 2767.

SOUTH OAK BAY
IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME
WITH SUPERB SEAVIEW
$49,500
Gracious living room with fireplace and a beautiful large dining room both with ocean view. 4 spacious bedrooms. Modern kitchen with double stainless steel sinks, built-in oven and counter-top range. Spacious separate breakfast room. Den with fireplace. Full high basement with brand new oil furnace. 2 bathrooms plus extra toilet in basement. Large secluded grounds with separate garage and extra parking for boat and trailer. Phone J. ETTEMA anytime at 383-7115. MLS. 2696.

ROCKLAND AREA
2-BEDROOM BEAUTY
$23,900
A little retirement jewel on a 60'x132' lot in a delightful, quiet location. Living room with sliding doors to sundeck. Completely and artistically treated. Like new. Phone J. Ettema at 383-7115 anytime.

BLOCK BROS.
BLANSHARD
1800 Blanshard
386-3231

POPULAR FAIRFIELD
Good older 2-BR., no-basement home with Sep. garage and workshop. ¼ block from bus. 1½ blocks from the water. Good size BRs. and kitchen. LR with FP, has 100 Amp service and copper lines. Buy now, modernize later. Offers invited. $18,500. MR. KLOOTWYK. 386-3231 or 384-2581.

TREMENDOUS LOW COST
Non conforming up and down duplex with developed basement. 12 rooms (6 BRs., 3 bathrooms and 3 kitchens). 3 stoves and 2 fridges included. Each floor on Sep. gas and light metres. Sep. garage, corner location, needs care. $25,900. MR. KLOOTWYK. 386-3231 or 384-2581.

LOOKING FOR COSY COMFORT?
Here it is. A 2-BR. beauty on large lot in quiet pleasant neighborhood. Good financing available to end price of $21,500. BOB LINDSAY, 386-3231 or 388-7407.

HORSES ?SMALL CROPS?
INVESTMENT ?HOME?
Just listed, 3½ cleared and arable acres with a lovely little 2-BR., full-basement home. Close in, near Barbara Pl., and ideal for keeping those 2 horses or could be cropped with loganberries or other small fruits. And the investment potential is terrific as it is in a ½ acre subdivision area with sweeping views of Mt. Baker. At $42,900 with excellent terms. JEFF CHALK, 386-3231 or 477-8274.

FABULOUS!!
View property of Olympic mountains and harbour, this 7-Yr.-old, 3-BR., full-basement home on ½ acre features 2 attached enclosed garages. Asking only $34,240. RUSS McDOWELL, 386-3231 or 382-7930.

APARTMENT RENTING?
"PETS AND CHILDREN WELCOME"
Have $3,000 plus annual salary, 3-BR with fridge and stove, 7⅞% interest, $92 per month, low, low down payment, plus B.C. 2nd payments, next to school and sea in Esquimalt. JIM LOISELLE, 386-3231 or 383-4568.

JOHNSTON
REALTORS-APPRAISERS
SINCE 1903
1306 BROAD ST. — 385-2471

HARO ST. VIEW
Complete Seclusion
Private Beach and Pool
A beautifully landscaped small acreage. A long curving drive through the trees to a 5-bedroom home with huge Liv. Rm., Fam. Rm. and separate Din. Rm. The pool is enclosed and heated forming part of the house. The cosy den has a fireplace. All this within 15 mins. of downtown and close to schools and shops.
Asking only $150,000. To view call:
MR. BAXTER, 385-2471

START THE
NEW YEAR
HERE
Delightful one-step bungalow with attached carport. Bright living and dining rooms with feature wall and wall-to-wall carpet. Splendid kitchen with laundry nook. Refrigerator, stove and washer are part of the sale! Two bedrooms with built-in vanities. Bus at the front door. Clear title. $22,500. See early at this price. Simon Flett, 385-2471.

NEW LISTING
OAK BAY BORDER
2 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
$23,500
Located on Brighton Ave. This neat as a pin retirement or small family home is available for immediate occupancy. Baseboard hot water heating, separate garage, fenced backyard. Phone Frank Beamish, 385-2471 or 592-2120 now.
JOHNSTON AND CO. LTD.

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741

FINLAYSON-COOK
OWNER MUST SELL!
Make your offer now on this comfy 2-bdm. full basement home with fireplace; very close to all facilities. Perfect for retireds or starters. Green thumb? —the lot abounds in flowers, berries and fruit trees. Asking $22,000. REPEAT — Owner must sell quickly. Easy financing and low taxes. Call MELODY VILLENEUVE, 385-5741 or 598-3518.

NEW LISTING
BEST BUY ON MARKET TODAY
3-4 bdrms, plus family room; big kitchen with loads of cupboards; lovely living room and spacious dining room; priced in low thirties; established residential location. Don't waste minutes — to see this home is to want it. Call Melody Villeneuvt, 385-5741 or 498-3518.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT
ON DOUGLAS AT FORT
386-1361
OPEN TIL 8. SAT. TIL 4:30

HAPPY HOLIDAY BUYS
University area North Oak Bay. 4 bdrms. 2½ baths. $51,900.
Crestview near Uplands Golf. Seaview and sundeck, $59,900.
Close in. Three bedrooms. Fireplace, sep. dining, $24,500.
Young family home. Near schools. Reduced to $22,900.
Over 2 acres. Old West Road. Build your new home here, $13,500.
SID HASLAM, 592-0900 or GRAY LAITE, 656-5267 or 386-1361.

THE BEST OF THE SEASON
YOUR FUTURE HOME MAY BE
ONE OF THESE
—Queen Anne Heights at South Oak Bay border. Executive or professional. Irreplaceable at $65,000.
—Sea View and Swimming Pool, ¾ acre. North Saanich. $41,500.
—Langford Starter, 3 bedrooms, larger property. $22,900.
H. A. (GRAY) LAITE, 656-5267 or 386-1361.

GORGE RD. AT HARRIET
Ideal family home, 3 bdrms., living rm. with fireplace. Kitchen with E. A. dining rm. Rec. Rm. with f.p., full basement, drive-in garage, only $28,900. EXCL. HAROLD CHURCHLEY, 384-4667 or 386-1361.

LEGAL UP AND DOWN DUPLEX
2 bedrooms down, 1 or 2 up. Heavy wiring, copper plumbing. This must be seen to appreciate priced at $22,500. HAROLD CHURCHLEY, 384-4667 or 386-1361. MLS 2611.

8.4 ACRES and 3 YR.-OLD HOME
W. SAANICH RD.
1,471 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 3 and 5-pce. bathroom ww throughout, double carport, 30x20 sundeck, located on high sunny acreage. Full basement ready for development. Priced at $47,900. Call GRAY LAITE, 656-5267 or SID HASLAM 592-0900.

OAK BAY-UNIVERSITY AREA
$59,900
1594 sq. ft. of delight, 3 bdrms, 2 4-pce bathrooms, full basement, dble garage located on 99x177 landscaped property. WW throughout over hw floors, this charming executive home must be seen to be appreciated. SID HASLAM 592-0900 or GRAY LAITE 656-5267.

EXECUTIVE HOME — OAK BAY UNIVERSITY $51,900—7 YRS. OLD
Spacious 1327 sq. ft. on lower floor. 1200 upstairs with 4 bedrooms and 2 4-pce bathrooms. LR rooms and 2 4-pce bathroms, LR and Den both have handsome fireplaces. Double garage, terrific landscaping, barbeque and patio area. A meticulous home within easy walking distance university, in a prestige area. SID HASLAM 592-0900 or GRAY LAITE 656-5267 or 386-1361.

LAST CHANCE!
OAK BAY BORDER
$29,970, only six years old. Ideal retirement home. No step ultra convenient, close to everything, a real charmer. Offers trades considered. VICTOR MS. SMITH 386-1361.

HIGH DONCASTER
RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Cozy 3 bdrm home (or 2 bdrms and den) separate dining Rm. Bright and spacious kitchen. Auto oil heat. Asking $21,500. EXCL. HARRY WOOD, 592-2647 or KEN WRIGHT, 598-2183.

COLWOOD LAKE ESTATES
SPACIOUS — IMMACULATE
3 bedrms. En-suite plumbing. Full basement. Semi seclusion in a beautiful natural treed setting. Large sundeck off the kitchen. HARRY WOOD 592-2647 or KEN WRIGHT 598-2183. EXCL.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS
$23,900 to $32,900
1—Gorge, $23,900, must sell, owner moved. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Renovated. Try your down.
2—Thetis Heights, $23,900. MLS. 3-bedroom. Sep dining rm, plus family rm. Excellent financing. (No basemtnt.)
3—Colwood Lake Estates, $32,900. MLS. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrms. 4th bedrm and den down.

VIEWS VIEWS VIEWS
From the living rm, sep dining rm and den of this quality constructed home. On a large easy-care lot on a quiet street yet close to the centre of town. This delightful home has 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, many extras. Just $39,500. Don't miss this! MLS 2622. JACK OR MAUDE DOBSON, 658-5676 or 386-1361.

HENDERSON REALTY
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
385-9741 ANYTIME

HOUSE PAYMENTS
OF $70 P/M?
READ ON
A large renovated older home with accommodation on 2 floors — 2 Bdrms. each, 3-pce. baths, living rms., kitchens. Full cement bsmt. 10 min. walk to city centre. Beautiful condition. MLS 2874. Call me for more information and appoint. to view.
385-9741 KEN MANN 592-7443

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
3477 SAANICH RD.
386-3585

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Near Mayfair, a no-step, 3-bedrm stucco bungalow. Nice LR with FP, sep DR, elec kitchen with fridge and range. Large utility. Att. garage. $22,500. Easy terms. Leo Van Dyk, 386-3585.

WAITING IN SIDNEY
This vacant, older, two-bedrm home, with fireplace and basement, is for someone with imagination, to spruce it up! The wiring and hot water tank are new, copper plumbing and an OCM furnace. Asking $17,600. To view this exclusive listing call Neva Pennie, 386-3585.

Island Homes Ltd.
2504 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7545

DESIGNER'S DREAM HOME
Delightful, 3-BR home, 1,600 sq. ft. on main floor, with high basement roughed in. Large living rm with rock fireplace. Separate dining room, overlooking backyard and country setting. De luxe kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Quality w-w throughout. This home has many extra features. Realistically priced at $38,000 with terms. Call Ron Crow, 592-4989 anytime. MLS.

DF Hanley Agencies Ltd.
3293 DOUGLAS STREET

DF Hanley Agencies Ltd.
3021 SHAKESPEARE ST.
388-4294

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SINCE 1887
Pemberton Holmes Ltd.
1002 Government St. 384-8126

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BRAND NEW
$28,500
Start the New Year off right with this fine QUALITY HOME. With a decor both gracious and attractive, this 3-bedroom home has that little extra to make "73" a special year: deep shag throughout, unique old brick fireplace, ground level entrance and foyer, plus a full high basement just waiting additional development. Located 5 minutes from city centre this home must be seen to be fully appreciated.
2928 QU'APPELLE ST.
For further information please call 384-8126 JACK COLWELL 385-3018

1870
SAN JUAN AVE.
Now ready for occupancy. Drive by this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom bungalow, then call for the key to inspect. Terrific value in a brand new home for this area at
$35,900
Yes, we will consider a trade on your present home. Just call 384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795

NEW HOME
COLWOOD
$29,900
A beautiful 3-bedroom home with en suite plumbing. 1242 sq ft of quality construction in an area of fine homes. Complete and ready for immediate occupancy.
384-8126 JIM WEST 382-1145

1500 SQ. FT.
3 BEDROOMS
HIGH QUADRA AREA
This 7-year-old home is located on the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in a heavy treed area. Large, bright kitchen. Fireplace opens into living room and large separate dining room. Full basement with double garage and fully developed rumpus room. Large existing mortgage. This is excellent value for only $32,900.
384-8126 LARRY BROOKS 478-2918

ROCKLAND AREA
THREE YEARS OLD
$54,900
This home is unique in design and has quality workmanship and materials throughout. The open beamed living room has a stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace. There are four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The family room is attractively finished and affords seclusion for TV, etc. It has a full high basement. The grounds are completely finished and designed for easy care. If you like ROCKLAND then be sure and see this fine home. To view anytime call
JOHN F. COLWELL
384-8126 592-9828

BRAND NEW
3-BEDROOM
QUIET STREET
1,238 sq. ft. of quality construction with full basement. En suite plumbing, roughed in fireplace down, carport, large sundeck, nice view property. 365 Mountfield Road at $32,500.
384-8126 JIM WEST 382-1145

National Trust
SINCE 1898
HILLSIDE
SHOPPING CENTRE
386-2961
DOWNTOWN
1280 DOUGLAS
388-5451

BLOCK BROS
Colwood
1949 Sooke Road
478-5561

SPLIT LEVEL
3 bdrms., 13x26 living room, 21x12 rec. room in Colwood. Glass doors off dining room to landscaped yard. You will like the walnut feature wall, the FP and the gleaming hdwd. flrs. 1,104 sq. ft. 3 yrs. old. $28,200.
George Davies, 478-5561 or 382-3010.

NEW LISTING
Immaculate 2-Br. Bungalow
Mt. View-Shelbourne
Beautiful no-step retirement or starting set in manicured grounds on a quiet street—Lovely broadloomed living room with F.P., bright cabinet kitchen—Realistically priced at $24,900. Terms to suit. To view call Robert Young, 384-3594 or J. B. Young, 598-1818; or 383-4124 anytime.
Park Pacific Investments

J. A. WOODWARD and CO. LTD.
Presently has these homes under construction:
4830 Major Rd.—Cordova Bay,
3908 Blenkinsop S.—Cedar Hill X
4139 Tuxedo—Saanich—
Burnett Ave.—View Royal
Take a look at these or have us build you a 3-bedroom with basement, for as low as $25,900 with as low as $1,690 down and $204 P.I. per month.
For information call Mrs. Heater, 598-1166, anytime.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXX
W. J. LINDSAY LTD.
Royal Oak Centre
479-7111 658-5040
XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

C. N. MONTAGUE
1028 BLANSHARD ST., 384-9318

CORDOVA BAY
Fascinating new home on Cordova Ridge in area of distinctive homes. $43,800. To view please call Graham, Ireland, 658-8408 or Doug MacKillop, 384-0308.

BY OWNER, 2-BEDROOM BUNgalow with carport and extra parking. This home has been well cared for. Features hardwood floors and textured walls. Rustic hand-split shake roof with secluded patio adjoining dining area, on large lot. Only 15 minutes from town. Asking $17,500. Phone 478-3784.

GOOD BUY FOR A BIG FAMIly!! Large new 2 storey home of 1845 sq. ft., 2 full bathrooms, detached garage, near foot of Mount Douglas. Price and terms to those qualifying for B.C. Gov't second mortgage are: $1000 down, $255 per month, full price $28,500. Call builder direct (112) 468-7122.

BY OWNER IN SIDNEY
Attractive 3 bedrom, full high basement, new home, lived in 3 months. On sewer, rural outlook, close to stores, low taxes, large NHA mortgage on full price of $27,900 includes all new appliances and drapes. To view, anytime phone 656-1079.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
LEVERTON REALTY
CITY-WIDE APPRAISAL REALTY
383-4614 478-5763

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, SOOKE Village, 3 bedrooms. 6737 Grant Road.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Island Pacific Realty
3200 QUADRA

GORGE WATERFRONT
10 yrs. old approx. 1650 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, lge. living room with FP. Cab. elec. kit. with lge. eating area. Lvg. Rm and Dng. Rm W to W over HW. 3-pce. bath on main. Basm't has 32 ft. Rec. Rm.; 15x20 ft. Family Rm. with FP, 3-pce. bath. Lge. sundeck. On Sewer. Full Price $45,500. Call 388-6231.
WILF DAVIES

3 MILES FROM
CITY CENTRE
Asking $24,900 with excellent terms and low down payment, 15 yr. old, 3 bedrooms and full basement bungalow. Nicely landscaped lot. Drive-in garage. Large L.R. with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. New exclusive listing so quickly call IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-8692.

HIGH QUADRA
Perfect retirement special with lots of character, leaded glass windows, living room with fireplace, separate garage, nice easy care corner lot with complete fencing, fruit trees and roses. Absolutely lovely inside and outside. Asking $23,500. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 384-8692.

ESQUIMALT (NADEN)
2 or 3 bedroom cottage, automatic oil furnace, good plumbing, wiring and roof, stucco exterior. Asking $16,900 with reasonable down payment. IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-8692.

OFF ESQUIMALT ROAD
$15,900
Try your down payment on this older solid well built 2 bedroom home on a large lot and with a separate garage. Stucco exterior, new roof, all fenced. Quickly call IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 384-8692.

Engineered Homes
Canada's Most Honored Builder
NEW HOMES
in
Northridge Terrace
and
Sidney
SOME READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PRICES FROM $22,950. N.H.A. FINANCING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS TO VIEW CALL ANYTIME
ROWAN RAGAN HARRY ATKEY
383-3826 598-1737
OR
Engineered Homes
385-6211 19 Cadillac Ave

GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 FORT ST.
385-7721

GORDON HEAD
1821 SAN LORENZO
Must sell. 3 bedrooms, double plumbing, 5 yrs. old. Large living room with open fireplace, patio with sliding doors off dining room. Full basement with rumpus room and also bar room, carport.
APPROXIMATELY
$17,000 MORTGAGE NOW ON PROPERTY AT 7% INTEREST NO TERM
Full price $37,500. Call:
385-7721 HAROLD WARE 598-4358

SSC
SWINERTON,
STEWART CLARK LTD.
1318 BLANSHARD 385-2481

IMMACULATE
STUCCO BUNGALOW
2-3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
FRESH ON THE MARKET, JUST 1½ MILES FROM TOWN IN THE SPENCER CASTLE AREA FEATURING: COSY LIVING ROOM WITH OAK FLOORS ... BRIGHT, MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH DINING AREA ...

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTOME'S
4520 West Saanich Rd.
Royal Oak Branch
479-1667

OPEN HOUSE
1714 SPRUCEWOOD PL.
FRI. 29th AND SAT. 30th
1 P.M. — 5:00

3 Bedrooms (could be 4), 1½ baths, hardwood floors, low interest rate mortgage, reasonable taxes, quiet cul-de-sac, close to all services. Offers to $33,500. MLS
479-1667
CATHERINE ATKINS
479-1667 479-5427
MILDRED STAPELLS
479-1667 477-4860

XMAS GIFT
3 BR, no basement, low down payment home on an 11,000 sq. ft. lot with rear lane service. Ideal starter or retirement. Asking $17,000.
479-1667 DON ROURKE 479-6730

SPACIOUS
4 BEDROOMS
AMID NATIVE
FIR TREES
1¼ acres and over 1,900 sq. ft. of living area, large bedrooms, 20-ft. living rm., carpeting and extensive panelling. Developed basement, 1½ baths and for the gardener there is a large heated greenhouse and loads of parking space. Priced at $37,500. Call
TED CHARTRES
479-1667 Res. 385-5508

$20,900
Main floor — Entrance hall, L-shaped living and dining, kitchen and utility with appliances. 2-pce. bath. Second floor — 3 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath and storage room. $15 a month covers water and maintainance in this, "the best run condominium in Victoria." Low taxes, 1 yr. old. Phone me.
MRS. CATHERINE ATKINS
479-1667 479-5427
J. H. Whittome and Co. Limited
Royal Oak Branch

WHITTOME'S
706 FORT ST. 388-4271

THE ZIEGLERS
Hope 73 is good to you, and to those seeking a home we offer these with LR, fireplace and DR in each.
—2-BR. UPLANDS, .5 AC., 1600 sq. ft., 1½ bath, den, rec RM, Bsmt, Dbl garage, $51,500.
—3-BR. GORDON HD. .3 AC, 1241 sq. ft., 1½ bath, Bsmt. rec RM, Dbl garage, $37,800.
—4 BR. COLWOOD, 1.6 AC. 3000 sq. ft., 3½ Bth. All rooms over 21x15, Bsmt, Dbl garage. Lovely Cape Cod. $69,900.
—4-BR. CORDOVA BAY (near Blenkinsop) .4 AC, 2600 sq. ft., 2½ Bth, rec RM, den, Dbl carport, 360 degree views. $69,900.
—3-BR. BLENKINSOP (near Cedar Hill X), .33 AC, 2000 Sq. ft., 2½ Bth, den, PT Bsmt. $47,900: MLS.
—4-BR. UNIVERSITY, .2 AC, 1950 sq. ft., up and down, 1½ Bth, rec RM, Bsmt, swim pool, 6-car Pkng. $35,900.
388-4271 ZIEGLERS 592-1768
J. H. WHITTOME AND CO. LTD.

Secure Your Future
Invest in Property

10 ACRES
3 acres cleared, balance nicely treed. A beautiful homesite or holding property. Great for horses. Asking price $41,000. MLS.

GLANFORD AREA
Roomy, 2-bedroom and space for 3rd in full basement. A really well-planned home ready for March 1. Asking $29,900. Time to choose color of bathroom fixtures, carpeting, etc.

VLA $28,500
Family home of 4 bedrooms plus den or 5th bedroom. Utility room off kitchen. Drive by this MLS view property overlooking Elk Lake at 5197 Pat Bay Hwy. then call me.
FRANK BEAMISH
385-2471 592-2120
JOHNSTON AND CO. LTD.

NEW LISTING
A REAL FAMILY HOME
RICHMOND—ROCKLAND
This charming older character home has 3 plus bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wall-to-wall throughout, living room with fireplace, separate dining room with fireplace, den, bright cabinet electric kitchen (with built-in range and oven), utility area (plumbed and wired for W-D) right off kitchen. Full basement, modern furnace, wiring and copper plumbing, oil-fired hot water heater (not leased). Easy-care garden with fruit trees. Early occupancy. Real value here at $29,900. To view call J. B. YOUNG, 598-1818 or 383-4124 anytime.
Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

Bayshore realty ltd.
512 fort st. 388-6424

GORDON HEAD
RETIREMENT
$32,900. A modern open post and beam home, 1188 sq. ft. that is immaculate and practical for two to manage. Features include a 22-foot master bedroom with "his 'n hers" closets, bright kitchen with built-in appliances, a comfortable recreation area for entertaining, a workshop, a moderate sized lot and close to shopping and transportation. Some 6¼% financing. Vendors are prepared to sell immediately. Act quickly. MLS 2677.
BRENT D. EWING
388-6424 RES. 658-5661

A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335
FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
OR
3-BR FAMILY HOME
This duplex with 2 spacious 1-bedroom suites could be converted into a good family home. Good part of Fairfield. Take your choice. 8½% agreement for sale can be assumed.
$24,000
John Todd, 384-9335; 385-7838 res.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY
3153 Douglas St. 386-2955
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR CENTRE

OPEN HOUSE
939 CAROLWOOD
(Broadmead)
SAT., 1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Very custom built and with privacy — three large bedrooms — a den — a generous living room — a dining room built for entertaining — a separate family room — large and with a charm of its own, made for the relaxing hours—3 bathrooms, two fireplaces — double garage — secluded patios — fully fenced for your dog — at $49,900, this is well worth a look. Mr. J. J. WILLIAMS to welcome you. 386-2955 or res. 479-1163.

OVERLOOKING ELK LAKE
A gentleman's estate comprising 6.78 acres with a 2½-year-old home. The home is custom built with a total of 6 bedrooms — 3 fireplaces of natural rock and granite—2 sumptuous bathrooms. Native wood used generously with an open ceiling plan—private sundecks and patios. The setting is superb and very secluded — appraised at $85,000—offered at $79,500 with clear title. J. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or res. 479-1163.

NEW ROCKLAND LISTING
Too soon to have all the details on this beautiful old mansion. Briefly it has 6 BRs, 3 baths, HUGE DR, LR, den, sunroom and kitchen. Immense entry hall with beamed ceilings and FP. Room for developing 2 suites in basement. Could be elegant family dwelling or excellent revenue. Only $62,500. MLS. LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 658-8968.

SOUTH OAK BAY
NEARLY NEW
ONLY $52,500 FULL PRICE
—3 bedrooms on main plus one on lower level.
—Master en suite.
—Dream kitchen with appliances included.
—L-staped living and dining room with old brick fireplace and elegant shag carpeting.
—Roughed-in Rec. room, ready for finishing.
—Glass doors to huge patio with built-in barbecue over double carport.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A MUCH SOUGHT AFTER LOCATION OFFERED AT COST. For appointment to view — LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2955 or Res. 478-6475.

GORDON HEAD
4110 SAN CAPRI. 1350 sq. ft. Six big rooms, 3 bedrooms PLUS 14x28 rec. room in basement, 70x170 flat easy care lot. Price $33,950. Frank Bousfield, 386-2955 or res. 479-1000.

FLOOR-TO-CEILING STONE FIREPLACE
New home with a floor plan that's not the regular run-of-the-mill. Nearly ready to move into. $32,900. call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or res. 478-5681.

FAIRFIELD
BRAND NEW
OLYMPIC VIEW
3 bedrooms, master ensuite, floor to ceiling rock fireplace in living room, dining room, w-w carpeting thru-out, basement has roughed-in rec. room with fireplace. Bus at door, shops close by. Asking $32,500. Details from FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2955 or res. 479-1000.

YOU'LL B ESORRY
If you don't have a look inside this large, 5-bedroom family home in Fairfield. $32,500. LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955 or res. 658-8968.

2 TRANSFERS
2 NEW LISTINGS
SIDNEY
1—Great family home, 3 yrs old, 1½ bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, separate dining and living rooms, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, sundeck, full basement, closed carport, large patio, fruit trees, lovely garden. Priced to sell at $31,500.
2—Immaculate 3-bedroom home, large kitchen, in-line dining and living room with fireplace, finished room in basement, carport, sundeck. Priced for immediate sale at $26,900 — no dickering on this price. Must sell.
On these 2 homes call ROMA NICOLL, 386-2955 or eves. 656-4666.

QUADRA-TOLMIE
2 or 3 bedroom stucco bungalow. Separate dining room—living room with fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors. Auto. oil heat. Full basement. In beautiful condition on a terrific lot. Asking $24,750 (terms). NO DRIVE-BYS PLEASE. For appointment to view please call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2955 or Res. 478-6475.

2½-ACRE RETREAT
A snug, two-bedroom, low-slung home containing warmth, character and a heap of good living, a bit kooky (oddball), but most comfortable — there is a barn for a horse, a duck pond — virtually no overhead. (Taxes are $1 per year). Only 12 miles from city. $22,500. J. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or res. 479-1163.

BICO
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 386-7521

SEASON'S GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
for 1973
from
JOHN S. BOORMAN
RICHARD D. McKENZIE
ARTHUR W. EEDE
LEWIS KEEN
ANDREW WRIGHT
Ian A. Boorman
Stan C. Cornish
Sheldon Crosby
(Mrs.) Jean Cross
(Mrs.) Audrey Crothers
James R. Davies
Dean W. Elliott
Jack R. Featherston
Eric N. Graham
Del A. Hoegl
Charles E. Hope
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(Mrs.) Marilyn Secord
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(Mrs.) Joyce McLaughlin
(Mrs.) Marion Hurrell
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BOORMAN'S
Growing with
Victoria since 1933
Successors to a company established in 1883
Real Estate — Insurance
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1111 Government St.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
385-8771 ANYTIME

NEW LISTINGS AND APPRAISALS WELCOMED

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

EVERGREEN HOMES
2811 DOUGLAS ST.
Open 'til 8 p.m., 384-9715
Save hundreds of dollars. Can you qualify for the Participation Plan? Let the Evergreen Experts show you the savings of a lifetime.
MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

BETTER THAN A DUPLEX!! 2 houses on one lot in the heart of Langford, on almost ½ acre, 6 yrs. and 3 years old respectively. Brings $300 month when rented, main house now available for new owner, if desired. Full price $35,000 direct from present owner. The usual financial arrangements can be made. Phone (112) 468-7122 for full particulars.

Byron Price
and Associates Ltd.
1314 QUADRA 385-2458
$14,950—COSY 2-BEDROOM BASEMENT bungalow, close in area. Needs a bit of paint. Call Elsie O'Brien, 386-8321 or 592-0509. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

SEAVIEW
Take a drive down the East Saanich Road, stop at No. 8907 and enjoy the view. This bright white rancher under heavy shake roof is the ultimate in convenient country living. 1860 sq. ft., living space, plus a full basement with 32 ft. seaview rec. room, plus a one bedroom cottage, plus 3 car garage with grease pit.
Call your favourite Realtor for MLS 2653
or call
656-4000 K. Drost 656-2427
SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.,
Sidney, B.C.

10½ ACRES
VIEW PROPERTY
Key area for future subdivision. 2-bdrm cottage and numerous outbldgs. Land high, gentle slope with soil, suitable for nursery, orchard, horse farm, etc. It perks. Good view of the Straits and Mt. Baker. Asking $69,000, good terms.
479-1667 ROY TELFORD 479-4804
J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

CORDIAL WISHES
May the Peace and Joy of Christmas remain with you through the coming year.
GORDON HULME LTD.
Serving Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula
2444 Beacon Avenue
Sidney, B.C. 656-1154

3 ACRES GOOD SOIL
4 bedroom (2 up) house, neat as new pin, many outbuildings. TOP QUALITY SOIL. Ideal for market garden, roadside stall, plus 2 pigs, 2 cow and pony. 5480 — Sooke Road. $35,000. Drive by.
DESMOND HOLMES
384-8126 478-1227
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
656-3928
Confidence, Reliability, Action!
Real Estate — Insurance
Serving the Saanich Peninsula

CAPITAL REGION AGENCIES
—656-3951
2481 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C.

PEARSON REALTY LTD.
PARKSVILLE, B.C.
Box 399, 248-6127

256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Opportunity!
To buy your WATERFRONT home now that the price is down. This beautiful property has been reduced by $4,000. Due to special circumstances and MUST BE SOLD. 2806 MURRAY DRIVE is an attractive CAPE COD COLONIAL, custom built and specially designed for family living.
FEATURING:
—4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
—Living room and den, both with fireplaces.
—Bright kitchen with nook overlooks the water.
—Well equipped professionally built swimming pool for summer enjoyment.
—Easy access to water, boat dock.
Now offered at
$48,500 (ML 2809)
It's a buy! To inspect just call:
384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

2 ACRES
THIS IS A CHARMING PROPERTY ON OPEN OCEAN IDEAL FOR CLUB, CHURCH, ORDER, SCHOOL, CAMP ASSOCIATION, RETREAT OR? 8 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHROOMS, DINING SEATS 50-80 PEOPLE. HUGE CUT STONE FIREPLACE. FULL BASEMENT. ONLY 20 MILES FROM VICTORIA. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CAN BE RUN AS A RESORT. F.P. $99,500. CALL A. KLENMAN, 592-1121. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD., 382-7276.

WATERFRONT
WONDERLAND
3 BR., 2 baths, 1.2 acres of trees and 116 ft. of Central Saanich waterfront combine to make this house a home. Features rough cedar interior, heavy shake roof and triple carport. See it — you won't be disappointed at $49,500.
384-8126 R. I. MURPHY 479-8089
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH
625 FT. SEAFRONT
9.2 AC. with large modernized farmhouse and several outbuildings. Tremendous views. ML 2662.
$106,000 (Terms)
656-4000 K. Drost 656-2427
SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.,
Sidney, B.C.

MILL BAY WATERFRONT
200 ft. of good beach with 2 acres of seclusion and beautiful view. One of those harder to come by properties which seldom come on the market. Phone Walt Hearn for appointment to view. 743-5525 or evenings 743-2479.
Malahat Realty Ltd.
Box 40, Mill Bay.
(No Sunday Calls please)

WEST COAST
VANCOUVER ISLAND
WATERFRONT
Approx. 104 acres mainly flat bottom land on Pipestem Inlet at Toquart Bay, no road in but deep sea port at door, asking $50,000.
C. M. BUD FORBES
652-2950 386-2111
MONTREAL TRUST

2 ACRES WATERFRONT
Best anchorage area for many miles. Perfect for large boat moorage. 158 ft. frontage. East Sooke area. Asking $18,000. IRENE DALZIEL. 388-6231 or 384-8692. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

LANDS END ROAD
Fully treed 11.62 acres and 385 ft. of prime waterfront with delightful cove and clam-shell beach. $90,000. Call Mr. Elwell, Gordon Hulme Ltd., 656-1154 or 477-3988.

DOLPHIN BEACH ESTATES
MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT AND VIEW LOTS
DOLPHIN AGENCIES LTD.
P.O. BOX 399, PARKSVILLE
PHONE 248-6156

258 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

YOU DON'T NEED
A crystal ball to see value here. Less than 22 cents a sq. ft. in expanding commercial area. Great potential. 6 acres with 3-bedroom home, $57,000. Happy New Year to All. Ron Emmerson, 658-8386, 477-1841. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

NEW AND ONLY ONE LEFT, top floor, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, excellent seaview, one block to Beacon Hill Park and water. Superior construction and finishing. Trades and offers. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., 660 Battery or by appointment 598-4684 or 477-2035.

258 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

SWEEPING VIEWS
COMMANDING LOCATION
LUXURY LIVING
Here is a two-bedroom luxury condominium with sea views from every room. Living room fitted with rich carpet and drapes. Patio overlooking ocean — guest-size dining room served by modern kitchen with all modern appliances, including dishwasher. Large master bedroom en-suite. Underground parking, rec room, swirl pool, many other features. Asking $42,500 with terms.
DON CLARK
MIKE RUSSELL
388-5451 (24 hrs.)
NATIONAL TRUST

MARKET COURT
TOWNHOUSES
MARKET STREET
OFF QUADRA
PRICED FROM $19,300
OPEN DAILY
SAT.-SUN. 1-5 P.M.
Attractive homes in a pleasantly landscaped setting close to parks, schools, low down payment. Trades considered.
KRIEGER, STRICKER AND CO. LIMITED
Mr. Feka — 383-1542

OWN YOUR OWN!
CHEAPER THAN RENTING
SIDNEY COURT
TOWNHOUSES
$500 DOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 or 3-bedroom units. Priced from $18,200 to $19,700 with range, fridge, carpets and drapes included. Excellent financing available. Call J. A. Henderson Realty, 385-9741.

WICKLOW COURT
Terrific 2- and 3-bedroom Townhouses. Each unit has 2 bathrooms, private patio and landscaped, fenced yards. With and without basements. Low down payment. Priced from $22,900. Trade the equity in your present home. 9¼% financing. Call 383-4141 to view, City Trust.

DENMAN ISLAND WATERFRONT and seaview lots on water main. $5300 and up. Seaview Estates Ltd., 813 Fort, 592-2607, 382-7522.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, APT. 6 — 869 Swan St. $20,500. 384-6762.

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

$8 GARAGE IN FAIRFIELD district. 384-0728.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO SELL??
Call me now to discuss it. I have clients needing to buy:
1) 2-3 BR basement home with FP and DR in Esquimalt or View Royal. $25,000-$30,000.
2) 2 or 3 BR SXS duplex with basement in any good area, $37,000-$49,000.
3) Colwood or Metchosin 1-1½ acres with a home.
For professional service and a successful sale call MRS. JUDY JOHNSON, Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 386-3231 or 477-8418.

CLIENTS NOW HERE FROM Ontario and wishing to get settled as soon as possible, desire 2 or 3 bedrm. home, 2 bathrooms, basement and rumpus rm. Must be good location, North Oak Bay, Gordon Head, Cordova Bay and near transportation. Cash or cash to mortgage to $45,000. Please call: MARJ NAPPER at 386-1341 or 592-9554.
A. E. LePAGE WESTERN LTD.
Hillside Shopping Centre

5 BEDROOMS
Older style home in Esquimalt or Fairfield District in good condition requested by client. Quick possession not essential. If thinking of selling please contact Mr. Clare Belcher, 384-9335, 382-2848 res.
A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

TRANSFERRED FROM OTTAWA
Has cash to $30,000, required 3 or 4 bedroom home with basement or good storage area, prefer rural area, possession by Jan. 15th.
URGENT
Quickly call IRENE DALZIEL
388-6231 or 384-8692.
Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

WANTED
Side-by-side duplex, PREFER University, Gordon Head, K-Mart area. Up to $49,000 cash. Would like w-w carpet (not shag) and a basement each side. Sep meters, etc. Not older than 7 years.
WILF DAVIES, 656-5298
Island Pacific Realty 388-6231

URGENT
Must have possession by Jan. 31st. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room or large kitchen. Double garage or space to build one. Extra parking. Esquimalt or West Burnside Area. All Cash. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 384-8692 Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

COLWOOD AREA
2 fantastic months have deleted our listings. Have clients — need homes! 2 and 3-BR non-basement and full-basement needed. Yours may be the one!
Olive Webber, 478-5561 or 478-7733
Vi Berringer, 478-5561 or 385-3693.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SINCERE REQUEST
I have clients looking for 2 and 3-bedroom homes. Any reasonable area. Price up to $30,000. Please call anytime. No obligation.
385-3435 TED HUEBNER 477-5164
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

HAVE GENUINE CLIENTS FOR Oak Bay, St. David, St. Patrick, Transit area. 3-4 bedrooms, $29-$34,000 bracket. Good down payment. No rush to move in. LEW MOILLIET, 382-7276, Res.: 477-9251, Town and Country Realty Ltd.

A GENUINE NEED
Side-by-side duplex. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Full basement each side. Up to $45,000 for cash client. Preference University-Oaklands area.
592-2647 — HARRY WOOD
KEN WRIGHT — 598-2183
Canada Permanent

WANTED
3 BRs, large DR and lots of kitchen cupboards a must. Full basement, older OK. Priced $25,000-$29,000. ETHEL HARVEY, Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 386-3231 or 386-6472.

WANTED
4-BR family home with swimming pool. Uplands or good waterfront location. $100,000 to $150,000. Please call Mrs. Margaret Price, Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 386-3231 or 383-0180.

I WILL BUY YOUR HOME
If suitable for rental. For fast action, call my agent MR. J. ROGERS, at Block Bros. Realty anytime 386-3231, Res. 477-4569.

WE WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE for cash, if it is suitable for rental purposes. Please contact the Sales Supervisor, Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 386-2911.

PRIVATE COMPANY WILL PURchase your older home, in any location for cash or? Quick decisions. 382-5138 anytime.

PRIVATE, OLDER HOUSE FOR cash. Any shape. Under $15,000. No agents. 479-2209.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

HENRY BITTERMAN LTD.
2700 Government 386-2971
SAVE . . . $ $ $ . . . HUNDREDS
We have not raised our rates
—still 4%.
4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4%

Moving In '73?
Now Is The Time
TO CONSIDER LISTING
Let me put my long experience to work on your behalf. NO OBLIGATION. Ask the folks you know about the service I gave them.
J. CAM BAXTER
Johnston and Co. Ltd.
385-2471

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

VENDOR WILL ACCEPT REVENUE property, lots, house or mortgage for his beautifully appointed 60-seat restaurant with license. Within 400' of post office, in good location. Vendor must sell due to doctors orders. All offers considered. Must Sell!! Value $29,500. Terrific potential.
F. Wills or G. Willliscroft 386-1341
A. E. LePage Western Ltd.
Hillside Shopping Centre

271 LOTS FOR SALE

1 ACRE VIEW
Property of this size and location is becoming increasingly scarce. On the quiet dead-end section of Gordon Head Road. Terrific unobstructed view. Asking $30,000. For details and viewing please call
ALAN WESTGATE
386-2111 656-3423
MONTREAL TRUST

DRIVEWAY 15' WIDE, 100' LONG takes you to this exclusively unique lot. It would lend itself to a design of a home with privacy and seclusion in mind. Aside from being approx. 12,000 sq. ft. it is well treed and shows a tremendous potential to the rock gardener or leave it in its natural forest-like setting. This lot is also on sewer, storm drain and underground wiring. Would you believe it is in the 1-mile circle from downtown Victoria. Price $13,900, 388-9097.

ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT
CORDOVA BAY
Beautiful building lots with partial sea view. In area of quality homes in Georgia Park — Sea Ridge area. Building terms considered at price of $13,500 and $14,500. For further information please call:
384-8126 JIM WEST 382-1145
Pemberton, Homes Ltd.

2 ACRE LOTS — PIPED WATER WATER
$7,250 — $725 DOWN
3½ miles North of Mill Bay. Please call Mr. Rick Hawkes, Paris Enterprises Ltd., 384-0033 (collect).

VIEW LOT, $7,450
1070 HYACINTH
66X139.3
ON SEWER, VALUABLE TIMBER. CALL MABEL CRACK, 652-1412 RES. OR 385-7761, 24 HRS. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

BUILD TO SUIT
4 proposed ¾-acre lots, beautifully treed. Right in the heart of 10 Mile Point. For more information call 479-3505.

DEEP COVE AREA. BUILDERS terms. Tall trees. Has water. $9,000. MABEL CRACK at D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD., 385-7761, 24 HRS. or RES. 652-1412.

LARGE LOT NEAR SWAN LAKE. Priced at $8,500. Call Elsie O'Brien, 386-8321 or 592-0509. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

LARGE SHAWINGAN LAKE lots for sale. Good beach access. 112x300', $5500. 1.79 acres with 100' frontage, $6700. Discount for cash. 479-1820, 479-7608.

1.76 ACRES TREED
Cleared building site. Perc tested. Within 6-mile circle. $9500. RAY SMITH, 384-8001, Royal Trust Co. or 479-7777 (res.)

SAANICH LOT 38'X181', CLOSE to everything. $7,000. 386-1932.

WATERFRONT LOT, $11,850 firm. 10% down at 8%. 382-8291.

50'X130' LOT. VIC HIGH AREA. Plus house. 382-8704. 1418 Grant St.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

APT. ZONED
17,500 SQ. FT.
$35,000 with $10,000 down and balance to vendor as first mortgage that can be put in second position after a building loan. Where can you get better terms?

APT. ZONED
14,000 SQ. FT.
$28,600 asking. Try your terms. Has rented house on property.
385-7721 Cliff Saimond 477-3626
Gardner Realty

LANDS END ROAD
Approx 155 Acres raw land with almost ¾ mile of frontage on Lands End Road. Property is nicely treed and with entrances off West Saanich Road and Chalet Road to back of property. Zoning is for 2 acre minimum.
C. M. BUD FORBES
652-2950 386-2111
MONTREAL TRUST

MILL BAY
WATERFRONT ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists," 743-5525
Malahat Realty Ltd.
Mill Bay, B.C.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchosin. 386-6191 anytime.
KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

R. H. C. LTD. NEEDS
An apartment site for 30 to 50 suites. Phone Dickie Agencies Ltd. 919 Fort, 382-7822

VICKERY AND SONS LTD.
Lots or acreage in any area.
592-6149 592-6622

APARTMENT SITE WANTED. Gilmour Construction. 652-2322.

TREED BUILDING LOT, WANTed by private party. 478-7179.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

LAND
1—10.3 Acres, sweeping water views, 330' road front, very low down payment. $23,700. Sooke Road.
2—12.6 Acres, huge views, some pasture, part lake front, 660' road front. $24,500. Highland district.
3—10 Acres, fine views, 985' road front, main water and hydro, $23,500. Happy Valley Road.
4—2 Acres, Lot 12 Arden Road, peace and quiet. Good soil and well. $8,300.
DESMOND HOLMES
384-8126 478-1227
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

LESS THAN $700 AN ACRE
And only 25 minutes from town. Beautiful natural 32.8 acres of wooded wonderland where the air is like wine laden with fresh scent or fir and pine. A solid investment for now and the future. For further details please call:
B. JOHNSON, 386-1341
W. MICHAELS, 386-1341
24-hour service
A. E. LePAGE Western Ltd.,
Hillside Shopping Centre

CENTRAL SAANICH
10 ACRES
Tucked away at the end of a quiet road. Front three acres cleared. Driveway and domestic well. Beautifully treed. Close to Woodwyn farm. Protected 10-acre minimum. Owner will take low down payment and carry balance. $41,000. Call Simon Flett anytime, 385-2471, MLS 1761.
Johnston and Co. Ltd.

HOME OR TRAILER LOT (4.7 acres) 12 miles from town. Rugged trees and bush with lovely home or trailer site. Driveway already in. Asking $10,900.
IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 384-8692. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchosin. 386-6191 anytime.
KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

APARTMENT-MOTEL, COMMERCIAL sites and sub-divideable land required. Contact Dundurn Developments Ltd. 382-2713.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home, building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land. 386-2955, Mayfair Realty.

5 ACRE LOTS, CHOICE PROPERTY, prime location, for holding or building. 592-9727.

WANTED: 5-10 ACRES UNdeveloped land or small farm. Victoria Press Box 537.

TRADE
Through
CLASSIFIED
DIAL 386-2121

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND
LAND—LAND—LAND
$35 DOWN—$35 MONTHLY
OCEAN VIEW—TREES
RETIREMENT-RECREATION-INVESTMENT
PRICE $3,700 - $6,700
Buy land, value goes up each year. Invest in soil, trees, fern and salal for privacy and peace of mind. Property overlooks blue Georgia Straits and snow capped mainland mountains. Size ½ to ½ acre, city water, paved roads only 10 minutes north of Nanaimo. ½ mile from beach with oysters and salmon. Bank in land just $35 monthly. For brochures and information contact Peter Kloosterboer, personally care of Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or eves. 758-7771.

ACREAGE WITH CREEK
Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake area. 22 acres more or less. Approximately 3 acres cleared. Over 700 feet road frontage. Nice rural area. Well treed with Southern exposure. Year round creek from Shawnigan Lake. New 2 bedroom home, 2 room cottage, small barn and storage sheds. This is a choice property and is well worth viewing. Full price $45,000. Terms. Call Bruce at 746-7647. No. 183.
Nanaimo REALTY (Duncan)
471 Trans Canada Highway
746-7177 Duncan, B.C.

COLUMBIA BEACH
Waterfront and view lots. Parksville-Qualicum. M. G. Zorkin Co. Box 99, Nanaimo (604), 753-3461.

LOCATED IN COWICHAN VILlage, this 3 BR 10-yr. old house Excellent for retirement or anyone having a need to live in this area. Asking $16,000. OLIVE L. MARTIN, 386-3231 or 592-9523. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

290 FARMS FOR SALE and WANTED

WANTED: FARM OR ACREAGE FOR INVESTMENT OR DEVELOPMENT. Western Homes Ltd. 382-2137 (24 hrs.)

HOW TO WRITE
A GOOD
CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc, for rent, or property for sale; start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public every day.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL TO bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient ad-visor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday call.

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CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
A Court of Revision on Local Improvements will sit at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 1973, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to hear appeals against frontage-tax assessments for Local Improvements.
Persons wishing to appeal to the Court must give notice to the Assessor at least forty-eight hours prior to the above time.
A. C. JOYCE
Assessor-Collector
December 28th, 1972

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Museum Ordered to Pay for Ship-Raising Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has lost $212,305 in a legal dispute resulted from plans to salvage the American Civil War battleship which inspired the cry, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

The ship is the USS Tecumseh, sunk more than 100 years ago in Mobile Bay, Alabama.

The Smithsonian was ordered by a U.S. district court here to pay the sum to Expeditions Unlimited Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla., for breach of contract.

John Pyne, lawyer for the firm, said Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley signed a letter authorizing the company to raise private funds for salvaging the Tecumseh.

The agreement, Pyne said, was for Expeditions Unlimited to own exclusive media rights to the story of the recovery.

But, he said, it was then learned that the Smithsonian had granted first magazine rights and the film contract to others.

The Tecumseh, part of the Union fleet commanded by David Glasgow Farragut, now is the property of the Smithsonian. A casualty of the Battle of Mobile Bay, the iron-clad warship was located in 1967 after more than a century at the bottom of the bay.

The Smithsonian hopes to recover and refurbish the warship as part of a plan to establish an armed forces museum.

Pyne said Expeditions Unlimited had raised $750,000 in private funds for the recovery operation and had spent $126,000 of its own money before it learned that it did not have exclusive media rights.

In the summer of 1864, Rear - Admiral Farragut entered Mobile Bay to close one of the South's last remaining ports.

The Tecumseh struck a mine and went to the bottom with 93 of her 114-man crew.

The sinking inspired Farragut to shout: "Damn the torpedoesl. Full speed ahead!" He then ordered his flagship to take the lead in the attack and won the battle.

Silver Threads Schedule

The following activities are scheduled for Silver Threads groups during the week Jan. 1 to Jan. 7:

MAIN BRANCH

Monday: centre closed.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, Garden Club; 1:30 p.m. — bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — drop - in, library, cards, chess club, sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. — drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: centre closed.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, cards.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — drop-in.

Friday: 10 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

USC Donors

The following donations have been made recently to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada's Housing for Bangladesh campaign.

Girls and Leaders 1st Beaver Lake Hill Girl Guide Company, $25.

M.S., $2.

Joyce M. Glover, $10.

Mrs. T. H. Evans, $10.

F. E. Maddsford, $5.

Barbara A. Heim, $10.

Mrs. R. C. Gillis, $15.

Dorcas E. Knopf, $10.

E. Dorothy Thomson, $3.

Elizabeth Woodall, $10.

Andy and Adeline, $15.

Kath, Jeff and Jonathan, $300.

N.I.M., $20.

Anon, $227.

Residents of Cowichan, $1,500.

Total collected to date is $9,545.31.

Inflation Still a Challenge

TORONTO (CP) — The economic challenge for 1973 in Canada, the U.S. and Western Europe will be to continue the fight against inflation and strengthen society's power over big business and big government.

This sums up the principal speeches in three days of talk by some 8,000 economists attending the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, held in Canada for the first time.

American delegates, particularly those from the sunny south, began fleeing from the city Friday when a winter wind and snow storm threatened airline schedules on the holiday weekend. Closing convention sessions today were left for the dedicated, and those who live in or nearer Toronto.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born Harvard University economist and president of the AEA, said in his presidential address Friday night that more than half of all economic output now is managed by powerful corporations. They are so powerful and dedicated to their own growth and self-interest they can over-ride the traditional mechanisms of the free-market economy, he said.

He called on economists to recognize this power structure and its close links with government, and to adapt their economic thinking to the realism of today.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, which is the central bank of the U.S., said the big labor unions and the ease with which big governments spend the taxpayer's money are the principal causes of new inflationary pressures.

He told the convention Friday it might be well if Washington would set a ceiling for the next year or two on government spending at the current level. U.S. federal government spending has doubled in eight years.

While these foreboding words came from the conference's academic and government leaders, a panel of forecasters from the world of business and finance painted a generally optimistic picture at the convention's annual outlook session.

They saw the U.S. economy growing by nine to 10 per cent next year, with gross national product climbing to more than $1,250 billion. It was just over $1,000 billion last year, and about $1,150 billion this year.

The cheeriest word came from Saul Klaman of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks who said that, all things considered, consumers should have more to spend and more to save next year.

But the strongest words on the Canadian situation came from Otto Eckstein of Harvard University. He said Canada's unemployment rate was unbelievably high and he was surprised the Canadian people weren't more concerned about it.

He also said Canadians suffered more from inflation than the U.S. and "you deserve to." The U.S. had wage and price controls—first a freeze and now a controlled relaxation of them—but Canada had not followed suit.

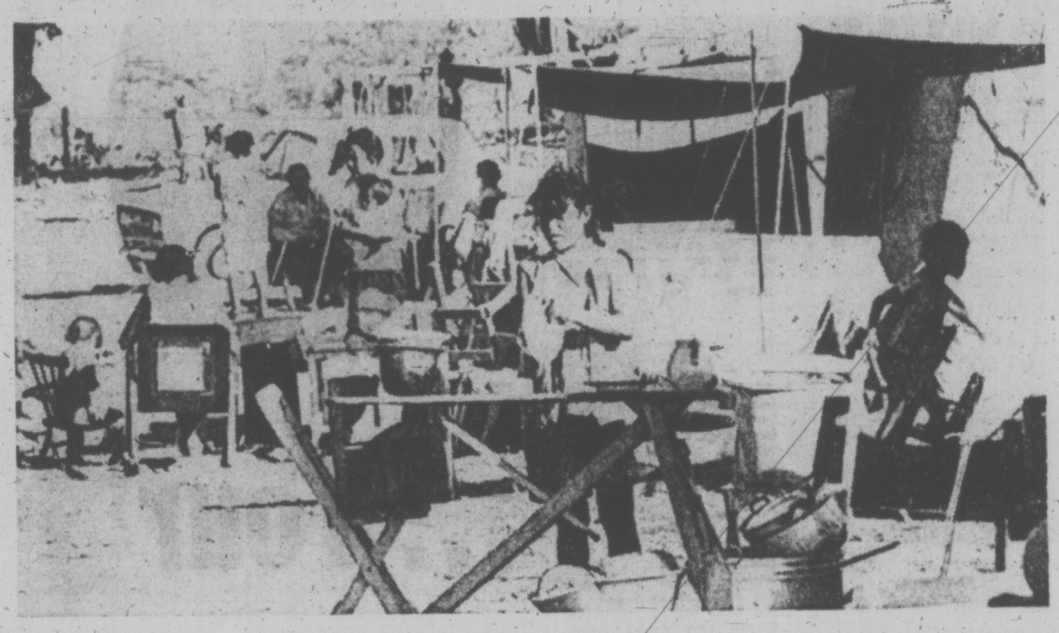
BILLS SWAPPED WITH HOSTAGES

JERUSALEM (AP) —Four Arab terrorists who held six Israelis hostage in Bangkok had only Thai money with them, so they bought U.S. dollars from their captives, one of the freed hostages said Friday.

"They asked very nicely so we handed over our wallets," said Shim Avimor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia. "But they insisted on a fair trade, and we sat exchanging bank note against bank note."

Avimor, interviewed by Israeli television from Bangkok, also said the Arabs found expensive cigars in an embassy desk but asked permission before taking any.

The Arabs finally agreed to release the Israelis in exchange for an airplane trip to Cairo, where they arrived Friday.



TENT CITY houses survivors of last week's Nicaragua killer earthquake. Above, families try to make the best of things under difficult circumstances and eagerly await permanent housing. Below, a tiny victim, too young to get in the food-line, pleads for a handout. Some were reported to have gone without sustenance for five days.

Hungry Victims Fight for Food

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter) — Managuans shoved, elbowed and kicked each other in a fight for relief rations as red flags indicating the presence of starving people sprouted above the stricken city.

Armed soldiers, including one who kicked at several line jumpers and another who shouted and banged the butt of his rifle on a table in warning, restored order Friday at the relief distribution centre.

The people were struggling to get their rations before supplies ran out at the centre, a red brick tin-roofed schoolhouse.

At one stage a bespectacled man shouted to the men handing out food: "There is no more left for us because you handed everything to your relatives and friends through the backdoor."

Meanwhile, red flags of distress, signalling the presence of starving people to passing food trucks, fluttered from road signs and power lines in the city, where between 2,000 and 6,000 died in an earthquake last Saturday.

Lines at other centres were orderly with soldiers supervising the distribution of relief supplies.

At one centre two lines, each 50 yards long, formed behind a government truck loaded with sacks of beans and tins of milk.

One woman fainted and was carried into the shade. When she regained consciousness a soldier punched a hole in a tin of milk and handed it to her saying, "Drink it slowly, slowly."

She said she had not eaten for the last two days.

Meanwhile, relief aid officials said some shipments of fruit from the United States were rotting in air force sheds because it had not been distributed in time.

Carl Donald, relief co-ordinator of the Organization of American States, told reporters relief operations needed better co-ordination.

"There have been some misunderstandings among the many relief organizations and with the Nicaraguan government," he said.

Donald said 50 planes were landing daily with food, clothing and medicine. Food shipments also were coming by sea, he added.

Banks reopened in tents along highways outside the capital Friday, but fires burned unchecked in hard-hit downtown areas.

Government officials said currenty and related bank documents were salvaged while troops stood guard to allow resumption of banking on a makeshift basis.

In the centre of the city, fires crept over an estimated 400 blocks, where limestone has been laid down to speed decomposition of bodies buried under the rubble.

At Leon, 54 miles southeast of Managua, Mayor Roger Bladon said "at least 12 trucks" with supplies from northern Central American countries were stopped and their goods used there. The city's population of about 60,000 has nearly doubled with arrival of refugees.

In Managua, a doctor said he used a shoelace to tie the umbilical cord of a newborn child since he was short of supplies.

PRISONERS 'SHOT' AS JAIL CRUMBLES

CARACAS — One hundred and fifty political prisoners were machine-gunned as they tried to escape from prison during the Managua earthquake, Venezuelan presidential candidate Jose Vincente Rangel claimed Friday.

In a cable sent to Marcel Naville, president of the International Red Cross committee, he said the prisoners were shot down as the prison collapsed.

He called on the Red Cross to open an inquiry and to ask for explanations from the country's strongman, Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Absentee Chief Protested

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A petition protesting the Dec. 21 Kamloops Indian Band election has been sent to Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Returning officer Joe Armishaw said Friday the Kamloops district Indian affairs office received a copy of the petition Thursday night. He said 27 members of the Kamloops band had signed it, but would not comment on its text until the document had been received in Ottawa.

Norman LaRue was elected chief in the election, defeating incumbent Gus Gottfriedson by a margin of 43 votes to 40.

Several band members had protested that LaRue should not be chief because he lives in Vancouver.

Armishaw said Friday there was no question about LaRue's eligibility because the Indian Act does not specify that a person must be a resident of the reserve where he seeks election.

Ambassador Leaves Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Herbert O. Moran, the retiring Canadian ambassador to Japan, left for home Friday with his wife.

After a six year tour of duty in Japan, they left aboard the S.S. Cathay for Australia en route to Ottawa from Yokohama. In addition to Australia, the Morans are scheduled to visit several Pacific islands, Mexico and Florida. They will arrive home in March next year.

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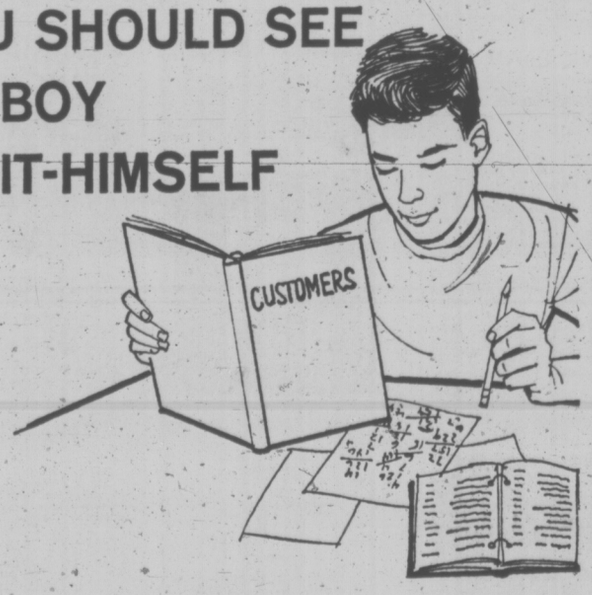
YOU SHOULD SEE MY BOY DO-IT-HIMSELF



When you talk about the do-it-yourself fellow, don't forget my son, Eddie. A year ago he was shy, unsure of himself, with nothing worthwhile to occupy his spare time, NOW you should see him. He has a newspaper route — a really thriving business of his own. He has developed confidence in himself and is accepting so many responsibilities that I nominate him as the most active do-it-yourselfer in the neighborhood. Here's what the young man does: Studies his paper and develops a sales message, sells new customers, serves regular customers, keeps route records, collects his monthly accounts giving each customer a signed receipt, budgets his time and profits, banks his money, pays his obligations by cheque, has plans for his savings in future education. He's a busy boy **GOING PLACES** with the opportunity to **LEARN WHILE HE EARNS.**

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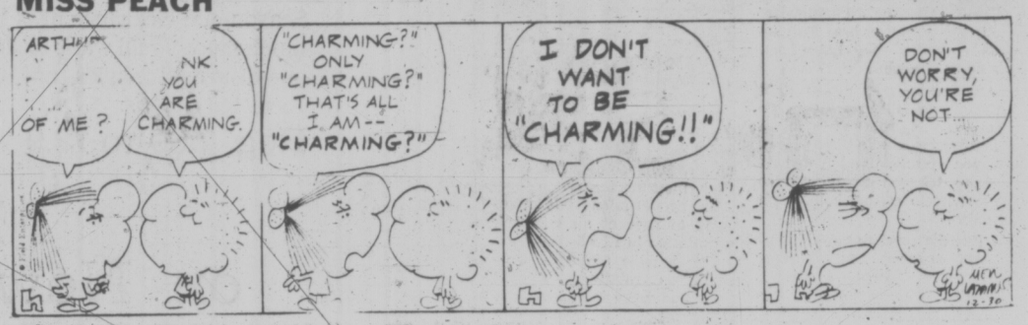
PEANUTS

BROOM-HILDA

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-G

MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO

POLLY

NANCY

MUTT AND JEFF

MARK TRAIL

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: Happy, my little barrier (beagle-terrier cross) is a good watchdog except when it really counts. He can hear noises I don't hear and barks in a normal, warning way and if someone is actually coming to the door he begins to bark louder and with a higher pitch. But then if they actually knock on the door or if I open it and there is a stranger, he stands behind me quivering and shaking, barking in a WHISPER! It looks so ridiculous strangers have to laugh at him. They are never afraid of him I get so mad! Why does he do this?—**H.A.**

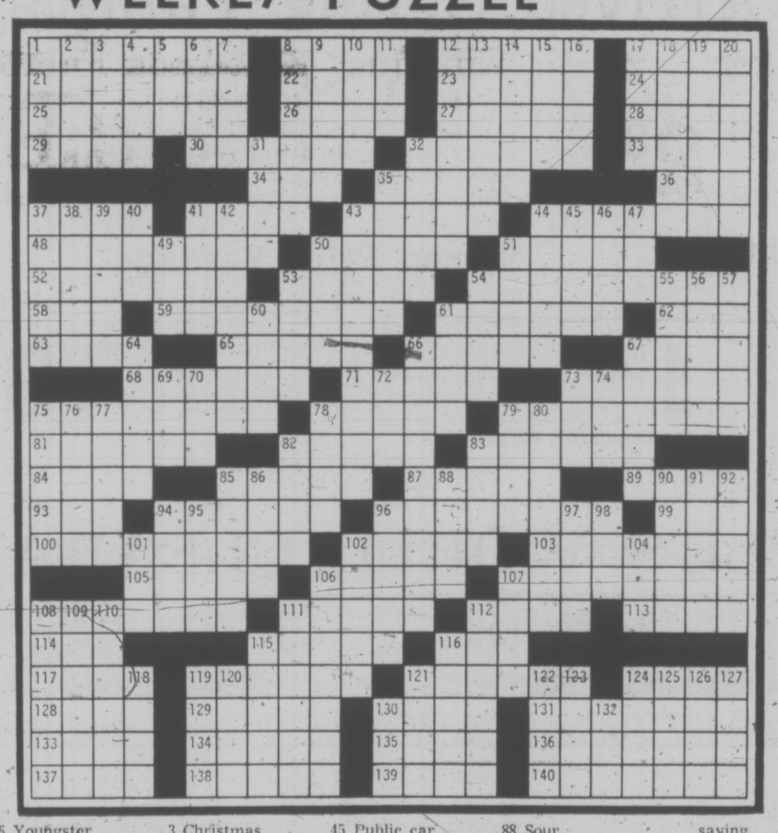
Dear H.A.: Your canine's communication problem is undoubtedly as frustrating for him as it is for you. Apparently Happy's hysterical, or nearly so, with excitement to the point that his larynx or voice box goes into a partial spasm preventing him from barking. If on tranquilizers, he would probably be able to bark when a stranger was at the door. The problem then might be for him to stay awake long enough to bark.

Dear Dr. Miller: I've got this new cat. Actually it's not a new cat, I think it is an old cat. But it was just given to me. I'm suspicous of it and that's why I am writing to you to ask you how you tell ringworm on the cat before it breaks out on yourself if you are a human.—**O.I.**

Dear O.I.: Ringworm (fungus) on a cat usually causes hair loss, but not always. The active ringworm area may be almost round and slightly raised from the surface of the skin or there may be nondescript small patchy areas. The skin could be somewhat smooth, sort of raw looking, or possibly marked by large or small scabby patches. Some cats carry ringworm in their hair but show no signs of active infection on their skin.

Obviously, diagnosing ringworm is not ideally a do-it-yourself project. Any new feline acquisitions should be checked out by the doctor anyway, for your sake and for the cat's. I'd certainly suggest that in this case. However, if this cat did have ringworm and you are susceptible, you would undoubtedly have skin lesions of your own

WEEKLY PUZZLE



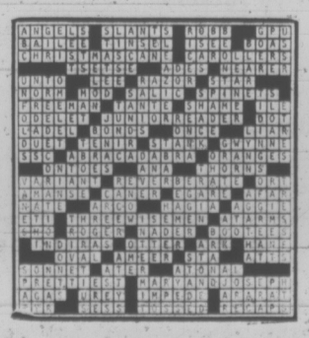
ACROSS

1 Long wandering
8 Cherry
12 Indian
17 Sojourn
21 Sorting clerks
22 Personal: comb. form
23 Greek Titan bearing the heavens
24 "My Country 'Tis of ——"
25 Bill of exchange rider
26 Newspaper feature distributor: abbr.
27 Meditate
28 Mongolian city
29 Ooze
30 —— of Delphi
32 Sirloins
33 Boxer Max ——
34 Four qts.
35 Use money
36 Container
37 Chair
41 Ilium
43 Wharves
44 Flower organs
48 Endurance contest
50 Lotto, e.g.
51 Author of "Apologia"
52 In line with the current
53 Crustacean
54 Macedonian conqueror
58 Omega
59 Legendary heroine
61 Beautiful youth
62 Caviar
63 Singer Fitzgerald
65 Direction
66 Harmonize
67 Chinese wax
68 B-complex component
71 White heron
73 Picture in marble
75 Athenian statesman
78 Escargot
79 Famed biographer
81 Living organism
82 Whits
83 More just
84 Dwell
85 Greek physician
87 Corrupt
89 Relative
93 Actress —— West
94 Ship trading in humans
96 Famed philosopher
99 High craggy hill
100 Citadel of Athens
102 Pretty girl
103 Control by the people
105 Heavy clubs
106 Youngster
107 He captured the bull of 111-A
108 Ancient naval battle site
111 See 107-A
112 Tuba
113 Nuisance
114 —— and con
115 Gabs
116 Dove's cry
117 Jason's command
119 Atlantic islands
121 Colossus of
124 Swine
128 Old Portuguese coins
129 Fat
130 Snake genus: var.
131 Kneecap
133 Western end of Santa Fe Trail
134 Macedonian city
135 Melville novel
136 Abode of the gods
137 Wild water buffalo
138 Wicked person
139 Mexican coin
140 Asiatic partridges

DOWN

1 Anglo-Saxon coins
2 Give as to charity
3 Christmas
4 Street sign
5 Tokyo coin
6 Inferred conclusion
7 Belgian river
8 Bay near France
9 Narrative poem
10 Baseball team
11 Zeus, e.g.
12 Milliners
13 European capital
14 Homer's epic
15 Unpleasantly moist
16 Inquires
17 Counterfoil
18 Ancient region
19 Arm of the Mediterranean
20 Craves
31 Chariot race, e.g.
32 Accelerate
35 Genu of primates
37 Urban problem
38 Artist's frame
39 Russian guild
40 Pine product
41 This or
42 Adventure of Paris and Helen
43 Temple on 100-A
44 Slope: Scot.
45 Public car
46 People of Mindanao
47 Japanese badge
49 Beverage
50 Glove: Fr.
51 Drop heavily
53 Stone heap landmark
54 Islamic law
55 Gloomy
56 Eroded by wind
57 Arrive at
60 Girl's name
61 Georgia town
64 Copal
66 Mr. Onassis
67 Island in the 19-D
69 City in Peru
70 Total
72 School of whales
73 Yugoslav river
74 Native of: suff.
75 Balearic capital
76 Digital computer
77 "Ol Man ——"
78 Silver marking: abbr.
79 Town in Illinois
80 Golfer Gene
82 Fermented liquors
83 Olympic flame
85 Noisy outburst
86 Rara ——
88 Sour substance
90 Practical
91 Music characters
92 Lovers rendezvous
94 Canned meat
95 Localities
96 Pleases
97 Merit
98 Incite an attack
101 Japanese cape
102 Indian millet
104 Chalice
106 —— War, 1854-56
107 Cowl
108 Old rival of 13-D
109 Overdue debt
110 Agraphic Greek
111 Yawning: med.
112 Jinx
115 Swindle
116 Aegean isle
118 Mountain in Thessaly
119 Founding —— term: pl.
120 Province in Luzon
121 Conqueror of Greece
122 Form of poetry
123 Auction
124 —— and haws
125 Greek wine pitcher
126 Adhesive liquid
127 Back talk
130 Complex jazz
132 Nautical chain

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Economic War In Rhodesia Nearing Crisis

By KEVIN DOYLE
Last of a Series

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Jim Wyatt, 35-year-old junior executive in a Rhodesian textile firm, parked his new European car beside the three-bedroom bungalow and told a black servant to put it away.

Another African youngster took Wyatt's briefcase, told him drinks had been served beside his small swimming pool and handed him a copy of the daily newspaper.

Wyatt earns $8,000 a year, has a wife and a six-year-old son. But on that salary he lives in a style which would be the envy of many Westerners making more than double his income.

After seven years of illegal independence from Britain and a subsequent international trade blockade, Rhodesia today appears on the surface to have a prosperous, rapidly-industrializing, efficient economy where most luxury products are available at prices most whites can afford. French automobiles are readily available. Good Canadian and Scottish whiskies can be bought in most bars.

Clothing stores are well stocked, good restaurants abound and the white unemployment rate is less than one per cent. African servants can be had for $6 a month and a good African cook can be hired for less than $10. Of course, no one keeps track of African unemployment — the figure would be astronomical. Prosperity has never trickled down to the African.

But underneath the surface glitter in this richly endowed country is a deepening paralysis which has brought Rhodesia to a critical and dangerous stage in its economic war against most of the world.

There is a grim shortage of foreign exchange. Capital equipment with which to expand or rebuild existing industries is desperately short and international money markets are closed to the government.

Tobacco Exports Dwindling

Tobacco exports, before 1965 the country's top foreign exchange earner, have dwindled to a trickle even though some markets still are being found outside.

All this, of course, does not detract from the Rhodesians' success in coping with sanctions. With the help of the South Africans, Portuguese, Japanese and several European countries they have been able to live well.

Sanctions have forced Rhodesians to build up their own import substitute industries in textiles, radio and television, paper products and footwear. Many tobacco farmers have moved into cotton, coffee and maize.

But the need to restrict imports severely and conserve foreign exchange is always present. The absence of imports means a consequent capital shortage which in turn means Rhodesia's 10 per cent annual growth rate is at an end.

Even John Graylin, president of the Association of Rhodesian Industry, whose job it is to promote a rosy picture of the country's economy to outsiders, admits: "I don't know what we do next."

Like many Rhodesians, Graylin is optimistic that an Anglo-Rhodesian settlement will be reached within the next year, but even this would not mean an immediate end to the country's economic problems.

Many of the new domestic industries which have sprung up since 1965 would be inefficient by world standards and would be crippled if lower-priced imports could enter the country freely.

Many Rhodesian businessmen have managed to maintain their pre-1965 contacts in the business world and have used third countries to keep up a semblance of trade, however small the scale.

The government has managed to prevent an outbreak of inflation in Rhodesia by exerting a wide range of pressures on retailers to hold price and wage increases to a minimum. As a result the over-all price index has been increasing by the unusually low rate of just over three per cent a year with incomes rising at the same rate.

Nick Cambitzis, chairman of the Rhodesian Industrial Development Corp., said large-scale exports of tobacco for about two years would ease most of the country's exchange problems.

Business Contacts Held

He expressed the conviction that a settlement would have the greatest benefit for the black population.

"They're the ones who suffered most," he added, repeating a frequent white argument which African nationalists reject as specious.

The Africans say they are no worse off under sanctions than they would have been without them and only majority rule could ease their poverty.

The blacks, segregated from white communities by law, live in stark contrast to the Europeans on the outer fringes of cities.

Their one-room houses for families of six or squalid tenement dwellings are a far cry from the opulence of whites living here.

The African labor force, one of the two or three fastest-growing in the world, creates further strains on the economy.

Between 40,000 and 60,000 African school-leavers will come into the labor market every year for the next few years. Some will stay in the rural, desolate tribal trust areas.

But a growing number will demand jobs which only a quickly expanding economy can absorb. These are the young, ambitious and more aware Africans who may not hesitate to turn to violence if they do not get what they want and the government knows it.

This, in turn, heightens the need for a settlement and the access to the international money market which this would make possible.

Only loans and credits on a massive scale can unlock Rhodesia's considerable potential. The country from north to south is rich in precious minerals.

Rhodesia has some of the most valuable coal deposits in southern Africa. Vast areas could be opened up by irrigation to cotton, coffee and tea.

In the absence of a settlement, this development will be piecemeal and dependent on funds which Rhodesia is able to raise in South Africa and elsewhere at high rates of interest.

But even if there is a settlement within the next year, Rhodesia would still have to face the burden of paying the backlog of servicing on bond issues and its debt to Britain, all frozen since 1965. This could amount to about $250 million.

These pressures alone are not likely to force Rhodesia's whites into conceding to every African demand. But even the fiercest critics of sanctions admit in their franker moments that they provide a powerful stimulus toward compromise.

Survey Shows Catholics Ignore Birth Control Ban

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Roman Catholics in the United States are ignoring their church's ban on birth control and are using the pill in numbers almost equal to non-Catholics, says a recent survey.

The study, of 6,000 married couples, showed that last year 31.5 per cent of non-Catholics who responded were using the pill. Of the Catholics, the figure was 29.5.

Roman Catholics, in addition, were using the intra-uterine coil or loop in greater numbers than non-Catholics. The comparison was 8.3 per cent of Catholics to six per cent of non-Catholics.

The survey, spanning the years 1961 to 1971, was carried out by Princeton University Professor Norman Ryder for the Population Council, an independent research body.

Ryder, of the university's population research office, said his survey had borne out an earlier, little-publicized, study showing that the huge majority of American Catholics said they disagreed with the 1968 papal encyclical banning artificial methods of birth control.

That study, in 1969, polled 450 Catholic women on their feelings towards the encyclical and reported 60 per cent against, 16 per cent for, 19 mixed, and the rest inconclusive.

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Reg. 2.98. 65% Fortrel polyester/35% cotton in a super-easy-care fabric that machine washes and just doesn't need ironing — ever. Colorful prints in plaid or stripe effects. 45" wide. Clearance, yd. 2.39

"Knitique" Knit-Look Fabric

Reg. 2.98. Looks like knit, behaves like knit . . . but a lot easier to sew, keeps its shape and machine washes! A blend of 50% polyester with 50% avril rayon. Choice of attractive prints. 45" wide. Clearance, yd. 2.29

"Cuddle Me" for Nightwear

Reg. 2.10. Start sewing a wardrobe of pyjamas or gowns for your entire family. 80% acetate and 20% nylon tricot with a softly napped finish that makes it suitable for sleepwear and housecoats. Delicate prints, in pastel shades. Hand washable. Approx. 50" wide. Clearance, yd. 1.59

Screen Print Yardage

Reg. 4.98. All polyester warp knit for dresses, long gowns, graceful Palazzo pants. Easy-to-sew, specially priced and washable too . . . a fabric bargain you can't afford to pass up. Choose from colorful prints in bright colors and pastels. 45" wide. Clearance, yd. 3.69

Fabric Garden, Third Floor.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORLD CLEARANCE

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Fortrel Tee Shirt/Vest Set. Long sleeved turtle neck tee shirt is plain colored. Scoop neck vest in prints. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 2.99

Girls' and Boys' Sweaters. Acrylic knits in multi-tone color combinations, cardigans and pullovers. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 2.97

Flannelette Sleepwear. For girls or boys . . . bright color combinations, made by "Pillow Talk". Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 2.57

Girls' Housecoats. Quilted flannelette in long sleeved style. Button front. Rick-rack braid trim. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 5.47

Girls' Tunic Length Tops by Ladybird . . . long sleeved tops with tie belt. Buttons at neck front. Assorted prints, sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 2.99

Toddlers' Jumpsuits. Stretchy polyester by Ladybird. Zip front, long sleeves, pant legs have "split knee" look. Assorted colors with white. Sizes 2 to 3x. Clearance, each 2.99

Boys' 2-pce. Suits by Ladybird. Sleeveless tunic length vest has button front, belt. Pants have zip front, ½ boxer waist. Assorted colors in broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 2.99

Boys' Cord Suits. Sleeveless vest buttons closed at waistband, pants have zip front and ½ boxer waist. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 2.99

Boys', Girl's Pant Suits. Stretch nylon by Ladybird. Long sleeved striped tee shirt with plain colored pants to match. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each 1.99

Stretch Denim Jumpsuits by Ladybird. Long sleeves, elastic waist, flare legs. Brown, wine or navy. Assorted sizes 2 to 3x. Clearance, each 3.99

Stretch Terry Sleepers. Sleeveless jumpsuit, long sleeve jacket to match. By Ladybird. Assorted colors with white. Assorted sizes 12-24 months. Clearance, each 1.99

Little Girls' Pant Suits. Long sleeved top, button placket front. Elastic waist pants. Buttercup yellow trimmed with white. Broken sizes 2 to 3x. Clearance, each 4.99

MATCHBOX

Teen Pants in Soft Pastels

Reg. 13.00. Everybody will be wearing pastels this Spring . . . get a head start Thursday by saving on these snappy high-waisted "baggies". Pastel blue, some pink in washable gabardine. cuffed legs. Sizes 10-14. Clearance, each 8.99

Pant Oddments

Reg. 10.00 to 13.00 — includes brushed denims, pin-cords and denims. Some cuffed styles. Broken colors and size range 8 to 14x. Clearance, each 5.99 to 7.99

Teen Tops

½ Price! Popular shrinks, cardigans, shirts and pullovers in washable fabrics, assorted plains and prints. Broken sizes S.M.L. Clearance, each 2.99 to 7.49

Matchbox, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Suedine Jackets

Wth deep pile lining, button front, 2 front pockets. Cosy pile collar. Sizes 8 to 12. Clearance, each 9.99

Sizes 14 to 16. Clearance, each 10.59

Quilted Ski Jackets

Reg. 12.98. Orlon pile lined. Zip pockets, stretch cuffed sleeves. Various colors. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, each 8.65

Nylon Jackets

Cire nylon, in broken sizes 8 to 16. Styled with belt, cuffed sleeves, 2 front patch pockets. Assorted colors. Clearance, each 5.99

Blazers

Reg. 16.95. Double-breasted style with 2 front flapped pockets, back pleat. Broken sizes 8 to 12. Clearance, each 11.88

Pant Oddments

Reg. 4.95 to 8.95. Plush cords, brushed denims, cotton twills. Assorted styles, colors. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, each 3.49 to 5.99

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Young People's World, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Coats and Jackets, ⅓ off

Includes midi and regular length, jacket lengths too. Some with fur trim, some zip or button front closings. Assorted patterns or plains. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Clearance, each 5.99 to 19.99

Knitwear, Reg. 99c to 6.00

Hats, scarves, mitts, hat and scarf sets. Assorted colors and styles. Fits ages 7 to 14. Clearance, each 49c to 3.99

Girls' Dresses, Reg. 11.00 to 20.00

Party looks, sweater dresses, smock styles, long sleeve styles. Assorted fabrics, mostly washable. Broken sizes 7 to 12. Clearance, each 7.99 to 13.99

Pant Suits and Co-ordinate Oddments, Reg. 4.98 to 20.00

In sweater knits, stretch denim. Washable Acrylic plaids. Broken colors, styles; broken sizes 7 to 14. Clearance, each 2.99 to 13.99

Girls' Jumpers

Sleeveless style with zip back. Plaid combinations, washable. Made by Ladybird. Assorted sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, each 2.99

Stretch Nylon Pant Suits by Ladybird

Long sleeve tee shirts, elastic waist, flare pants. Navy with white trim. Broken sizes 8 to 12. Clearance, each 2.99

A-Line Skirts

In all polyester by Ladybird. Elastic waist, trimmed with top stitching. Colors of red or lilac in broken sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, each 2.99

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear Periods, Fog.
Sunday: Sunny periods.

Victoria Times

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents

89th YEAR, NO. 171 ★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972

Peace Talks Resume Jan. 8

Nixon Halts Bombing

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland around Hanoi and Haiphong, and Henry Kissinger's secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume in Paris Jan. 8, the White House said today.

The order marks an end to the heaviest bombing of the war which began north of the 20th parallel Dec. 18. The United States has acknowledged the loss of 27 aircarft and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing since it began.

The president's order came in the wake of widespread criticism of the renewed heavy bombing, both at home and abroad, and after North Vietnamese claims that thousands of civilians have been killed.

The United States has denied deliberately bombing civilian targets but said some may accidentally have been hit because they were close to military targets.

The bombing also marked the first time that the giant B-52 bombers were used against the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Of the 27 planes lost, 15 have been eight-engined B-52s, the U.S. command said.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said the president ordered suspension of bombing raids above the 20th parallel "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Kissinger's private negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Xuan Thuy, will be resuming after a halt of nearly one month. The talks broke off Dec. 13 and Nixon began the heaviest bombing of the war on Dec. 18.

Warren said technical talks between experts from both sides will resume Jan. 2. These lower level talks have continued sporadically since Kissinger's sessions reached an impasse.

The White House spokesman refused to say whether Nixon's bombing-halt order already had taken effect. But indications were that it had—or that it would soon.

"The president has ordered that all bombing be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way," Warren said in his brief announcement.

Hanoi had insisted upon such a bombing halt before talks could resume. When asked whether Nixon had received a signal from Hanoi that the Communists were ready to alter their negotiating stance, Warren responded that he could not yet discuss the content of discussions with the other side.

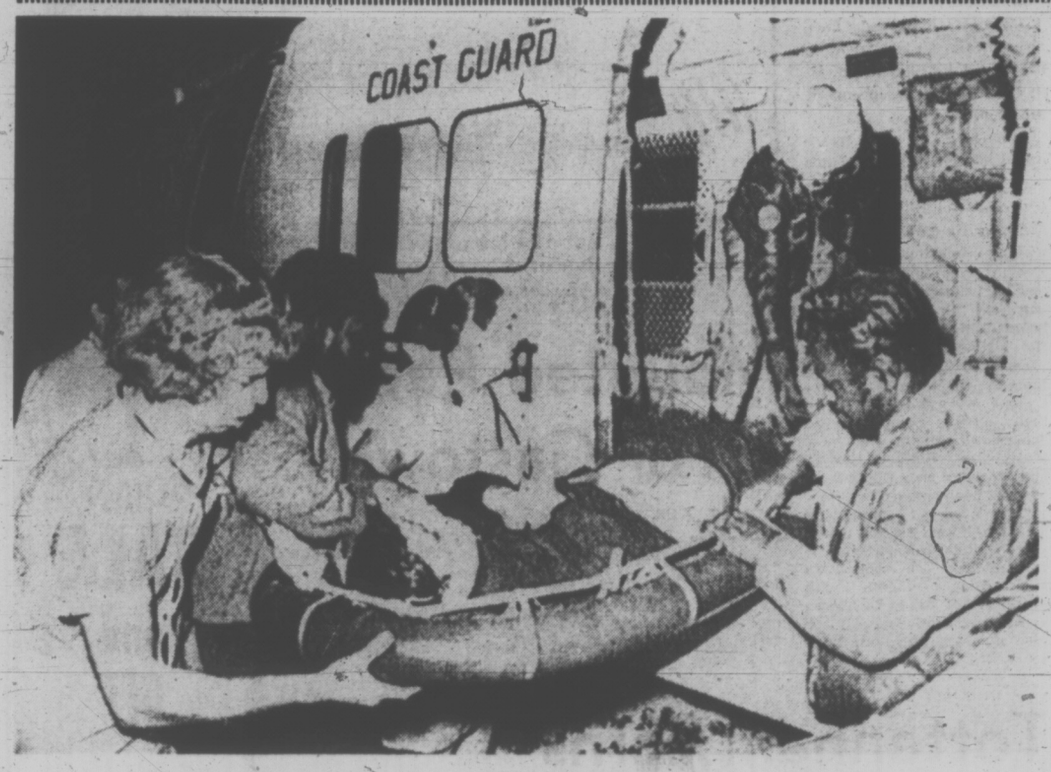
But he referred to Kissinger's statement Dec. 16 when the presidential adviser said he would remain in contact with Hanoi and that talks could resume when the other side was ready to meet for serious negotiations.

The White House stressed that the bombing halt applies only above the 20th parallel. This means that the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland will again be off limits to U.S. air attacks but lower portions of North Vietnam will still be subject to bombardment.

Kissinger, who has been vacationing on the West Coast, has been in daily telephone contact with the president and will return to Washington for "extensive conversations" with Nixon before heading for Paris, Warren said.

Heading the U.S. delegation to the technical talks which resume Tuesday will be Ambassador-at-large William Sullivan, Warren said.

The announcement at the hurriedly-called White House news conference came as the president was at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he went Thursday and where he is expected to stay until after the New Year's holiday.



Jumbo Jet Crashes, 78 Dead

Survivors of the crash are removed from rescue helicopter at hospital. Among them is the small child in lower photo.

Times News Services

MIAMI—An Eastern Air Lines Tri Star jetliner carrying 171 persons crashed into the Everglades late Friday night, spilling men, women and children into the murky waters of the swamp.

Authorities said more than half survived the crash, the first fatal accident involving a new breed of planes called jumbo jets. Seventy-eight are feared dead.

The United States Coast Guard said 93 survivors were pulled from the wreckage, water and muck by rescuers laboring in darkness in the desolate and virtually inaccessible morass.

One passenger said stewardess Pat Georgia led the survivors in singing Christmas carols until the first helicopter arrived, about 30 minutes after the crash.

Coast Guardsman Don Schneck, one of the first rescuers on the scene, reported seeing looters.

Schneck said he did not see any evidence of burning at the scene.

"We were looking for live people when we got there," he said.

"While we were working out there a lot of us noticed the looters. I saw them taking watches and things from dead people . . . but what can you do? We were there trying to help the survivors, and get them out of there."

Flying over the crash scene in a helicopter, reporters saw three main pieces of wreckage. The main fuselage appeared to be in one piece with a wing and the tail section nearby.

When the helicopters took out the last of the seriously injured, airboats driven by aircraft propellers skimmed across the morass, bringing in new rescue crews and taking out the dead.

Eastern said at least 93 persons survived the crash.

The tourist resorts of Florida's Gold Coast lay only 20 miles to the east, but here rescuers toiled in the wilderness of the alligator, deer and a few Miccousuke Indians.

"The plane is a mess," said coast guard Lieut. Mike McCormack, who flew a rescue helicopter into the dark, confused scene.

"It is very dark. There are little pockets of people. Lots of dead bodies."

Coast guardsmen, police and volunteers worked through the night, slogging by foot through the muck, wending their way

Continued on Page 2

. . . Protests To the Last

Times News Services

The U.S. announcement today of the end of saturation bombing of North Vietnam came in the wake of massive diplomatic and popular protests around the world.

From Victoria, Deputy Premier Eileen Dailly demanded that Prime Minister Trudeau take stronger action to influence the Americans to halt the bombing.

In her message to the prime minister, Mrs. Dailly said: "We ask you to convey to President Nixon, as the prime minister of Australia has already done, the revulsion of civilized people around the world at the spectacle of the world's strongest military power systematically destroying the economy of one of the world's poorer nations and at the same time perpetuating the needless slaughter of men, women and children throughout North and South Vietnam."

Meanwhile the U.S. government has reacted strongly to Swedish Premier Olaf Palme's condemnation of the U.S. bombing raids — bring U.S.-Swedish relations to an all time low.

The rebuke came in the diplomatic gesture of asking Sweden to postpone the arrival of its new ambassador to Washington, Yngve Moller.

Outgoing Swedish ambassador Hubert De Besche was also notified that the acting U.S. charge d'affaires in Stockholm, John C. Guthrie, now vacationing in the U.S., would delay his return to Sweden.

The U.S. diplomatic rebuke of Sweden followed a statement by Palme in which he deplored the constant attacks on the Hanoi and Haiphong as "a form of torture and an outrage similar to those linked to named like Guernica, Lidice, Babi Yar, Sharpville and Treblinka.

Italian and Norweigan ministers in Washington presented official protests to the bombing policy to the U.S. government earlier in the week also.

And the New York Times said Friday it would print an advertisement rejected by The Daily News in which 151 News Employees called for President Nixon to make peace in Southeast Asia "without further delay."

Meanwhile reports from Hanoi say a food factory and

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HUNDREDS WAIT TO SEE CASKET

Times News Services

OTTAWA — About 200 persons huddled in the cold under the arch of the Parliament Building entrance for up to an hour this morning, waiting to pay their respects to former prime minister Lester Pearson.

A blizzard lashed the half-staff flags and black crepe as the first mourners began filing past the coffin.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer and Health Minister Dennis Cocke will be in Ottawa to represent British Columbia at the state funeral for Pearson Sunday afternoon in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral.

Five red roses lay atop the silk Maple Leaf flag draping the coffin.

Five of the 10 Pearson grandchildren placed the roses there when the family attended the beginning of the lying in state in Parliament's Hall of Honor.

Governor-General Roland Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau led the scores of dignitaries who viewed the casket.

The governor-general and prime minister and their wives, following the Pearson family, paused for several minutes, heads bowed before the flag-draped casket which lay bathed in bright television lights under the vaulted ceiling of the Hall of Honor.

Grieving widow with daughter

THAT ORANGE MOON SOIL WHISKY-COLORED GLASS

Special to the Times

HOUSTON — The prized orange soil brought back from the moon by the Apollo 17 astronauts is mostly whisky-colored glass which scientists believe may be the first volcanic soil returned from the moon.

"We don't know why the glass is colored or what its exact origins are but we hope it will tell us something about the volcanic processes on the moon," Dr. Paul W. Gast, chief of earth and planetary sciences at the manned spacecraft centre, said Friday.

The material interests scientists not only because of its color. It also has the smallest grain size of any lunar dirt studied so far and the highest concentration of zinc ever seen on the moon.

After a preliminary study of the brown-red soil, scientists announced Friday that 90 per cent of the material is composed of tiny glass spheres and broken-up pieces of similar glass beads.

The size of the grains is half that of normal lunar soil. The grains are so small that the soil has the feel of silk.

No rock fragments were seen, suggesting that the soil is very young since bits from the surrounding rubble have not had time to mix with it.

The first surprise came when NASA scientists and officials opened the rock box and found that their unique sample was not really orange at all but more of an ochre-brown.

Happy $37,000 New Year Here

About 3,000 winers and diners are expected to spend $37,000 bringing in the new year at Victoria hotels and restaurants.

The approximate total was arrived at by multiplying the amount the average merrymaker would spend on food and drink, times the number of people expected at each restaurant and hotel.

In the early hours of New Year's Day the last few late-night revellers will abandon their crinkled party hats and flop into bed to scratch a full day off the 1973 calendar.

Meanwhile, back at the local hotels and restaurants, disaster squads will slave through the night clearing the debris caught in the path of Hurricane New Year.

Prices range from about $5 for top sirloin steak, baked ham or prime ribbed beef at the Colonial Inn, to $35 a couple for a seven-course meal consisting of goose liver, soup, lobster thermiodre, champange, beef Wellington, mimosa, souffle glasse, yule log and coffee at the Deep Cove Chalet.

Crowds vary in size from 60 at the Rathskeller, serving suckling pig, pheasant and prime rib for $20 a couple, to 400 at the Old Forge, serving roast beef, also for $20 a couple.

The Empress Hotel will hold three parties accommodating a total of 650 people.

In the ballroom, a group of Scottish dancers, Jimmy Troy — Canada's champion piper — and Jock Dunbar and the Ambassadors will set the atmosphere for a Scottish New Year's Eve at $35 a couple.

Dinner includes a quarter pineapple attached to a huge helium-filled balloon, Scottish soup, fillet of sole, raspberry sherbert, champagne, fillet of beef, bouquetiere of vegetables, heart of romaine citronne, and a New Year's surprise desert.

A quieter celebration in the Empress Room with the dining room band includes dinner for $35 a couple and a party for the younger crowd in the Paint Cellar goes for $25 a couple.

For those who like a bit of Olde England, the Mediaeval Inn is throwing a 16th-century banquet, complete with a six-course dinner, champagne, wine, wenches and wandering minstrels.

At the head of the table sits the lord, one of the guests, selected by the manager and

Continued on Page 2

School Board Chops Education TV Budget

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Earlier this year Greater Victoria school board planned to spend $248,000 on television equipment — now that figure has been chopped to $40,000 in the board's forthcoming one-year capital referendum.

The cut in TV educational spending was termed "most unfortunate" by Colin Glover, the board's director of curricular services.

The $40,000 is a "drop in the bucket" and will pay for little more than installing cablevision in all 54 public schools and buying television receivers, he said.

Twelve public schools are now hooked up to cablevision — wired relay TV picked up by a large community antenna — and linking up the others can cost $30 when cablevision wires run nearby, or much more if connections have to be laid underground.

Linking schools to cablevision is a priority suggested by a school board committee more than two years ago, Glover said Friday.

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. has offered daytime use of its legally-required community studio for instructional use, he said. Such instruction could not be received in schools without cablevision link-up.

In his original breakdown of the $248,000 expenditure, Glover allotted $64,000 for installing cable plug-ins in all classrooms, in all schools. He allowed $62,000 for TV receivers and their stands.

Even so, Glover says he still hopes cable links and TV receivers for each school can be provided with the referendum funds, to be voted on Feb. 17.

In addition, he hopes to be able to provide some more television camera and tele-recording kits. There are eight of the approximately $1,800 kits in use in the schools.

"There is a waiting list on them until June, they are so popular," Glover said. The kits have a camera which produces a picture on either a regular TV set or a monitor. The picture can be recorded on a video tape recorder which is also in the kit.

In his original expenditure, Glover had allowed $50,000 for purchase of video tape recorders alone; $30,000 for cameras and microphones; and $20,000 for tapes.

Glover said that in spite of the reduced expenditure now planned, the potential of video tape recorders had increased since the provincial government created a videotape library for educational use.

None of the original $248,000 and none of the new $40,000 figure was set aside for work and wages, Glover said. The only job involved was minor repairs on the equipment, he said, and a member of the school board staff has taken courses in that field.

The $40,000 television expenditure will probably not be itemized until the referendum has been put to the vote, Glover said. The amount is part of a $365,000 furnishings and equipment section in the $1.65 million referendum.

The referendum itself has been ruthlessly chopped from an original $10 million capital plan put before the board earlier this year. The referendum is described as a one-year measure.

Last March owner-electors voted down a $412,000 operating referendum.

Cost of the Feb. 17 referendum is calculated to be $1 per year on the tax bill of a home assessed around $9,000.

Victoria Times
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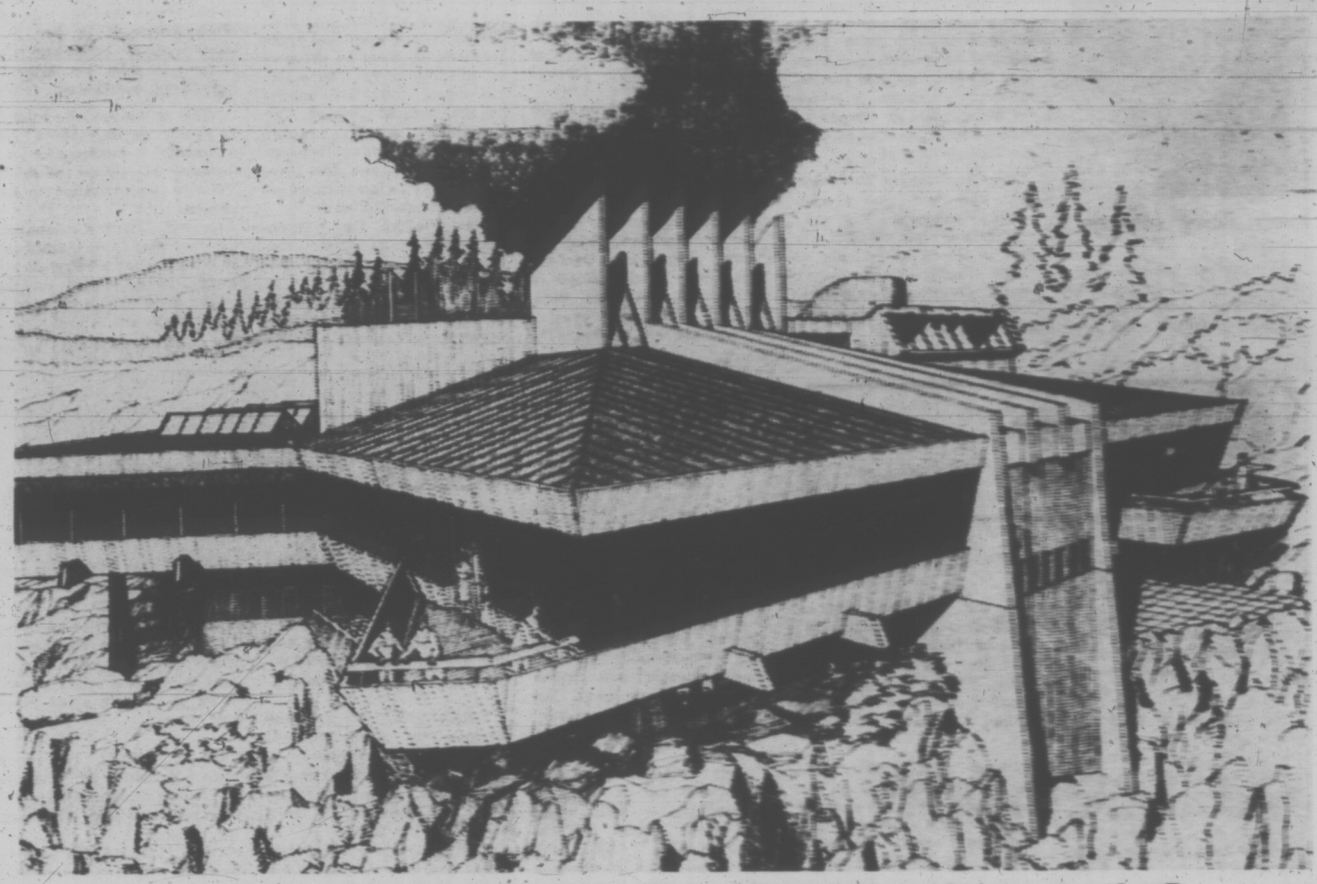
SECOND SECTION



Architect's perspective of the $1.1 million club for junior ranks atop Signal Hill

Wharf to Continue Under Ottawa Flag

Victoria city council's decision to terminate its lease on the Fishermen's Wharf at Erie Street was termed "regrettable" Friday by Larry Slaght, district manager for the Ministry of Transport.

Slaght said he was still hoping council would not "follow through" on its decision Thursday to pull out of the lease arrangement Jan. 31, but if that happened there would be no question of discontinuing the facility.

"We will simply have to take over responsibility and appoint a government wharfinger to look after the place," he said. "There's no question of closing it down."

Fears over the council action had been voiced by Ald. Clyde Savage, who said the fishing industry was one the city couldn't afford to lose.

The move was precipitated by council's irritation at lack of response from the transport ministry to various requests for a revision of the rental arrangement, under which the city passes on 15 per cent of gross revenues to the federal government.

As it had no power to raise berthing fees, council complained that revenues were fixed and its share did not cover the costs involved, which included paying the salary of a wharfinger, electricity for the boats and float illumination, water, garbage removal and parking.

The facility has operated at a loss since 1967, and on a point of principle council members feel this is one burden local taxpayers should not have to bear.

But how determined is the city administration to wash its hands of Fishermen's Wharf completely? The official line is clear enough, but some city hall sources see the latest action as an attempt to twist the ministry's arm and get more favorable terms for a fresh lease.

Reacting to that hypothetical question Friday, Slaght said if Victoria is really thinking along those lines the fact of announcing an end to its present lease won't be enough to produce any action from Ottawa.

The local berthing fee schedule is the same as that in force across Canada, Slaght explained, and can be revised only by order in council.

But he said no revision would be considered unless the city submitted a brief containing specific proposals. And he would "gladly support" such a submission.

Slaght admitted that from his point of view it is preferable to have the city as lessee, as a municipality can exert more effective, direct control than a federal agency.

Meanwhile, what will happen to the fishermen who use the facility? "They'll be laughing," one city hall official said. "For the next six months or so until this is sorted out they'll get a free ride, with no one around to collect the fees."

1973 YEAR OF THE OX

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Lovers will rejoice but farmers will despair in 1973.

It's the year of the ox on the Chinese calendar which means marriages will prosper while farmers will be plagued with little rain and many grasshoppers.

While most of the city will be celebrating the new year Sunday night, the actual Chinese New Year doesn't begin until Feb. 3 when Victoria's 4,500-member Chinese-Canadian community will usher in the year 4,671.

But most Occidentals take warning from the Oriental predictions since, when Buddha drew up his animal calendar, he meant it to apply to all the world.

"It will be a year of droughts all over the world," Chinese merchant Quan Fat Fun explained. "You remember the calendar predicted too much rain last year — and we had floods all over the world."

Most of the predictions made about each year deal with farming since that is most vital to the Chinese.

The dry weather is most upsetting for the Chinese, Quan explains, because the silkworm will suffer from lack of foliage to eat and thus the silk industry will be hurt.

The year of the ox is the second on the calendar which Buddha drew up as a reminder that man was dependent on all forms of life.

The 12-year calendar runs as follows: the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, chicken, dog and pig.

The Chinese calendar is different from the Western one because the year is based on the cycles of the moon rather than the complete cycle of the sun.

Each month of the year is worked out so the moon is full on the 15th day of the month.

Thus each Chinese year begins at a different date on the Western calendar and every five years there are two Chinese leap years when an extra month is added to the year.

The New Year festival lasts up to 15 days starting with New Year's Day itself.

It will be celebrated with family gatherings and much visiting among friends. Children will receive Li See lucky coins enclosed in bright red envelopes.

Blossoming flowers and traditional lanterns will brighten Chinese homes while fireworks will brighten the sky during the New Years festival.

A holy dish called Jai is served and Chinese observe one day of vegetarianism in respect for Buddha who never ate meat.

Victoria's celebrations are not as extensive as San Francisco or Hong Kong, Quan explained, and the festivities have grown quieter over the years.

"It's changed quite a bit," he said. "It's not like the old times — nothing is."

Outranked But Not Outdone

They may be outranked but the junior ranks of the armed forces in Victoria will be second to none when they get their new club with its million dollars view, overlooking the ocean.

At a price tag of $1,300,000, the club will sit on one of the choicest pieces of real estate in the area atop Signal Hill, looking out to Royal Roads.

The defence department in Ottawa has contracted the Victoria architects, Wade, Stockfill, Armour and Blewett to design the building, which will cover an area of approximately 2,600 square feet.

The two-storey building will contain locker rooms where men serving in the fleet can stow their belongings when they go ashore, lounges, a games room and reading room.

Construction is expected to get under way in June and should be completed by 1974.

The building will be financed through $1 million public funds and the remaining $300,000 from the central borrowing fund, the Canadian Exchanges. Operation costs will be covered by further contributions from CANEX and individual memberships.

Bloomberg with assistants Ricky, Lou and Jamie

ASK THE TIMES

Firm Wins $200,000 Job

Q. Could you please tell me the name of the brick building at 1313 Wharf St. that was demolished recently? P.Z.

A. Sources at City Hall say the small building, which was torn down for a parking lot, had no name.

Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded a $300,000 subcontract to construct casings for three ball mills to be installed at Island Copper's mine at Port Hardy.

The casings will go from Victoria to Port Hardy by barge about May where they will be installed by the main contractor, Allis Chalmers of Canada Ltd. of Lachine, Quebec.

The casings will be 16.5 feet in diameter and from two inches to 4.5 inches thick.

The ball mills will grind ore to produce concentrate through a flotation system. Rods or balls inside the casings grind the ore. Island Copper has six gravity mills in operation as well.

Rated capacity of the operation is 33,000 tons of ore per day, a target which the mine expects to reach in 1972.

arthur mayse

Bargain Day on a Wind-Swept Beach

OUR NEIGHBOR THE SEA occasionally heaves, growls, and flexes its muscles. The cresters come charging in from the Gulf, the shallows churn in white turmoil, and the gulls hang beak-to-wind as if skyhooked from the cloud ceiling.

The morning after the first of these commotions, we spotted a couple of strollers on the beach. We assumed they were out for a leg-stretching and a breath of idoized air, and forgot about them until they trudged back along the drift line. One of the pair dragged a large plant that I coveted on sight. The other was burdened with lengths of two-by four which we also could have used.

"Next time we'll get out there too," I said as the early birds plodded past with their loot.

Any tide can leave peculiar tresure behind it. But the pickings are better in the wake of a southeaster, and now when wind harps in the spruce tops, we join the clan of amateur beachcombers.

Our findings can't be equated to dollar value. To the best of my knowledge there's no market for the empty bleach jugs that mark the modern trend in flotsam. Still, trimmed to size, a plastic jug makes a useful smallboat bailer or paint container, while a clutch of jugs in assorted colors will buoy a crab trap.

Of course there's always the possibility that some item of a more exotic sort will turn up among the trivia on the sea's haphazard bargain counter. If any excuse were needed for a tramp along a beach considerably changed from its summer self, this element of chance provides it.

We don't really expect the tide to deliver whisky galore in unbreached cases. It would be over-straining fantasy to hope for a kitchen cabinet of precisely the right dimensions to snuggle alongside my dear one's new stove. But the longshore grapevine carries tales of bonanza and perhaps we too will one day lug home a brand-new outboard fuel tank with hose attached, or a crate of pre-salted cauliflower.

If we have yet to find a perfect moon snail whorl, we are rich in fragile sand dollars that survived the pummelling surf. And once the ebb left an abalone shell with a pinkish cast to its rough exterior, and a linging that prisoned tints of sea and sky in its shimmering nacre.

Beach roving is no game for the hasty or the hurried. The neighbor who stocked his fishing kit with a couple of dozen derelect salmon plugs in the course of a winter didn't proceed at a gallop.

Armed with a staff for poking and the knowledge that summer fishermen lose gear to help beds, he investigated each cast-up tangle of brown bulbs, stems and fronds. A trailing strand of line might come free when pulled on, but if it resisted his testing yank, there was a chance that he would add yet another expensive lure to his collection.

I would be satisfied if the help would merely return the lucky plug it snatched from me in August. But that's unlikely, and we settle cheerfully enough for other rewards.

We can always find a place for a squared cedar post with one shattered end, and the fact that a plywood oddment is pickled in brine doesn't detract from its usefulness.

The sea that is supplying lumber for the little smokehouse we mean to build has also presented us with a mystery. This is a wooden telescope case, so identified by a brass plate on its neatly hinged lid. Under its government grey paint is what we take to be an original coat of spar varnish.

We found this prize deep in a nest of ancient drift. She intends to restore its varnish shine and mount it under a seaward-fronting window. One day we'll acquire an old brass-bound telescope to fit it.

The sea gives, but it can also snatch back its gifts. Consider the gardener who spent a day forking and wheelbarrowing fluffy green sea lettuce for fertilizer. When he knocked off, he had a small mountain of weed piled above normal high water mark.

But when he returned with a pickup truck next day, his trove had vanished. A big tide with a wind pushing had reclaimed every shred of that hard-earned compost.

Self-Styled Recycler Cleaning Up in Saanich

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Every Saturday around noon Dr. W. J. (Bill) Bloomberg and his recycle wagon makes the rounds of 80 houses in the vicinity of the doctor's home at 1051 Erindale Place in Saanich.

Bloomberg, the neighborhood's self-appointed recycling agent, with three partners — Jamie Joseph, 13, Ricky Klungle, 9, and Louis Malouxe, 9 — has brought ecology home to his neighborhood.

For two months the team has been collecting garbage such as newspapers, cardboard, paper, flattened tin cans and aluminum plates and taking them to the recycling depot at 4895 Borden St.

They are the only volunteers who collect recyclables from door to door in the city, although some families have neighborhood boxes in their yard where other people can dump their recyclables.

"It's a good idea to get the kids in, because it involves their parents," Bloomberg said. His three young helpers hadn't really heard of recycling when he recruited them, but now their families are faithful recyclers.

Bloomberg started his campaign by handing out mimeographed sheets to each house explaining his voluntary undertaking.

He also gave each home a sign saying "YES Recyclables Ready" which was to be put in the window any Saturday the family had recyclables to be picked up.

"People don't really think it's for real when you first start out," Bloomberg said. Now they do, and almost all participate in the effort.

The recycle wagon was specially made for the purpose. It has 10 separate compartments fitted with green plastic garbage bags so the different kinds of recyclables can be kept separate.

Bloomberg is thinking of drawing up plans for the wagon and giving them to Project Recycle so any other person who wants to start collecting can build one.

"I'm prepared to do it indefinitely as a sort of community responsibility," he said. The weekly collection takes only a couple of hours, about three hours on newspaper collecting days.

He's still expanding the area he covers, to see how much he and the boys can handle.

Bloomberg, a forest pathologist at the Pacific Forest Research Centre, became interested in recycling after returning home last July from a year's sabbatical in Scotland.

He took some garbage that had collected over the year up to the recycling depot.

He was so impressed with the project, he said, that he decided the least he could do was to get things organized in his own neighborhood.

Angels Acquitted of Murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Hell's Angel chieftain Ralph (Sonny) Barger and three members of the motorcycle gang Friday were found innocent of the murder of a Texas narcotics dealer. They brushed tears from their eyes as they were led away to face another trial on drug charges.

Dabbing a big red handkerchief to his eyes, Barger muttered "Thank you" as the six men and six women jurors filed out of the Alameda Country Superior Court after delivering their verdict on the third day of deliberation.

Barger, 34, Sergei Walton, 29, Gary Popin, 29, and Donald Smith, 33, were accused by the state of slaying Servio Agero, a 29-year-old narcotics courier from McAllen, Tex. Agero's bullet-punctured body was found in the bathtub of a burning home last May 21.

Attorneys said release on bail will be sought on the drug charges for the four members of the motorcycle gang, which was formed in California quarter of a century ago, based on the Marlon Brando movie The Wild Ones.

Key prosecution witnesses in the eight-week trial were Richard Ivaldi, 26, a truck driver who said he was at the scene of the murder, and Gene Tropiano, 28, who testified that he carried incriminating messages among the Angels in the jail where he was a trusty.

According to the state, Barger fired the shot that killed Agero because the narcotics courier had delivered inferior drugs to the Angeles.

Defence attorneys argued that both Ivaldi and Tropiano were giving false testimony to save themselves from prosecution.

Testimony during the trial disclosed that the motorcycle club co-operated with Oakland police in preventing explosives and weapons from getting into the hands of the political revolutionary group, The Weathermen. In return it was testified that Angels were released from jail.

A former police inspector alleged that the Angeles had offered to produce the "body" of one political radical for every Hell's Angel released from jail. The offer was turned down.

Some members of the gang that provided bodyguards for the Rolling Stones 1969 rock concert at the Altamont, Calif., speedway at which one person was killed, are awaiting trial on other murder charges.

Six Angel members are in jail in nearby Richmond and three others sought for the deaths of two itinerant Georgia bike riders and a woman whose bodies were found on a small ranch in northern California.

State officials described the site as a "burying ground" for victims of gang violence.

Ignore Rumors Union Tells Longshoremen

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 3,300 longshoremen have been ordered to stay on the job by the executive board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, temporarily averting a resumption of last summer's dock strike.

ILWU area president Don Garcia said Friday that bulletins were sent out to dockers, telling them "to listen only to union officials and ignore all rumors as they will be flying again as we near the crunch."

Federal legislation which originally ordered the dockers back to work last August expires Sunday and the longshoremen could legally walk off the job New Year's day.

However, Garcia issued a plea to the B.C. Maritime Employers Association to extend the West Coast Ports Operation Act to Jan. 9 and enter intensive negotiations.

In the wake of the mediation report by P. Justice Nathan Nemetz, released Thursday, the union also sent a telegram to Labor Minister John Munro, indicating it wants to keep talking.

The ILWU said in the telegram that "we firmly believe the report of Justice Nemetz can form the basis of a contract" and that they sought a week of "intensive negotiations with the BCMEA," beginning Tuesday.

Carling Prize Awarded

David Ross Burdge, 19, a University of Victoria science student, has been named the first Carling scholar in the province.

The biochemistry honors student from Fort St. John was awarded the scholarship by the university from funds provided by Canadian Breweries (B.C.) Ltd.

Earlier Burdge was named recipient of the University Alumni Association $500 scholarship.

The $600 Carling award will go annually to a second-year student who demonstrates general proficiency in academic work and shows evidence of a particular interest and aptitude in biochemistry and bacteriology in the fermentation industries.

Youth Hurt In Crash

An 18-year-old driver is in satisfactory condition today with a broken leg, following a $3,000 collision on the Pat Bay Highway Friday night.

Kevin Munson of 8585 East Saanich Road, North Saanich, was taken to Rest Haven Hospital shortly after the 9:15 p.m. accident. Munson's northbound car collided with another near the intersection of Beacon Ave., Sidney. The injured driver was later transferred to Victoria General Hospital for an operation. The other driver, David Hilton, 32, of 10385 Resthaven, Sidney, was uninjured. Total car damage is estimated at $3,000.

Murder Trial Set

A 28-year-old Victoria man was committed Friday to stand trial in Supreme Court charged with the non-capital murder of his wife.

Ernest Lavern Hotvedt, of Work Point Barracks, is charged in the Nov. 5 stabbing death of 28-year-old Linda Hotvedt, of 1225 Balmoral.

Preliminary hearings before Judge William Ostler ended Friday. Hotvedt will stand trial Jan. 8.

A stay of proceedings has been ordered on a second charge, assault causing bodily harm against the accused's deceased wife.

Central Saanich Police Given Bargaining Right

Central Saanich policemen have been given bargaining rights by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The Central Police Association was certified by the board as bargaining agent for the municipality's police officers, up to and including the rank of staff sergeant.

The board turned down an application for certification by employees at the Douglas Inn, 1450 Douglas, as a local of the Beverage and Culinary Workers' Union. When a vote was taken, fewer than half the employees favored joining the union, the board said.

BUMPY RIDE SAVED LIFE

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Little Ian Allison may owe his life to an ambulance bouncing on a big bump in the road.

Seven-year-old Ian was pulled, apparently lifeless, from under more than two tons of sand in a Nottingham building site hopper Friday after being buried about 20 minutes.

Wet sand clogged his eyes, ears, nose and mouth and for five minutes ambulance men tried in vain to restore some sign of life by giving him oxygen and cardiac treatment.

"We even turned him upside down and shook him but still there was no response," said ambulance attendant Harold Barnes.

All but giving up hope, they put him in the ambulance and dashed for the hospital.

Then the ambulance bounced on a big bump in the road.

Ian started breathing.

"The bump threw me and my oxygen equipment off him," said Barnes. "Suddenly there were two bubbles on either side of his mouth. He was alive again."

Hospital doctors said today Ian was "still very poorly but improving."

BUS SERVICE NEW YEAR'S DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on New Year's Day, Monday, January 1.

For bus information, telephone 382-8261

B.C. HYDRO

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Calendars with full course description available upon request

LANGUAGES

1. Beginner's Russian

An introduction to writing, speaking and reading elementary Russian. (Dr. T. Rickwood, Dept. of Slavonic and Oriental Studies). Fee: $35.

2. Conversational Italian for Advanced Beginners

Designed to enrich the vocabulary and oral skills of students with some previous knowledge of Italian. Conversations and readings will illustrate Italian culture. (Lucio Marannon, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies). Fee: $35.

3. Elementary Conversational Spanish

For beginners who wish to speak and read Spanish. Oral practice and use of the University's Language Laboratory included. (Dr. J. Mordaunt, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies). Fee: $35.

LIBERAL ARTS

4. A Woman's World Through Poetry

Understand a woman's world during the past one hundred years through studying and enjoying the works of well-known British, Canadian and American poets. Practicing women poets will read and discuss their poems. (Marion Jenkins). Fee: $30.

5. Art and Corruption

In cooperation with the Dept. of Visual Arts and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The principal lecture-discussion themes are:

- art as it reflects the corruption of society.
- the attempts by art and artists to oppose corruption.
- art which enhances corruption.
- the corruption of art itself.

(Lecturers from Departments of Visual Arts, History in Art and Philosophy). Fee: $12; Art Gallery members, $10; single admission, $2.

6. Art of India

Study of Indian art in its social and cultural setting. The unique tradition of Indian art and its influence in Asia will be illustrated. (Dr. S. Gunasingha, Dept. of History in Art). Fee: $30.

7. The Bijou Dream—Studies in the History of the Cinema: 1896-1940

Tracing the development of the film as art form and entertainment during its formative years in Europe and America. (Nora Hutchison). Fee: $30.

8. Conversations with a Philosopher

Lectures and class discussions will provide a clearer understanding of the nature of Philosophy. Problems such as morality, war, euthanasia, abortion and women's rights will be used to provide direct experience in techniques of philosophical reasoning. (Dr. E. H. Kluge, Dept of Philosophy). Fee: $30.

9. Libraries: Resource Use and Research

Learn the techniques involved in library use and research and become acquainted with the diverse library resources in the Victoria area. (Professional staff, McPherson Library). Fee: $20.

10. Psychology Today

A special series of lectures, each followed by a discussion period, that will focus on human behaviour and the causes which influence it. (Ten members of the Dept. of Psychology). Fee: $25.

11. The Transformation of China

Lectures, discussions, recent slides and films on Chinese culture, politics, geography and economics, providing an insight into trends in Chinese society, both now and in the years ahead. (Dr. David Lai, Dept. of Geography. Fee: $30.

12. Understanding Canadian Politics

This timely series of seven lectures by members of the Department of Political Science will provide those wishing to learn more about politics and government with an insight into the Canadian political system. Following each lecture, students will be invited to raise questions and to participate in a general discussion of issues related to the lecture topic. (Seven members of Dept. of Political Science). Fee: $30.

13. What About Inflation?

What is inflation doing to you, or for you? Should something be done about it? If so, what, how and by whom? These questions and others will be dealt with by economists during four lecture-discussion periods. (Dr. R. V. Chernoff, Dr. W. D. Walsh, Mr. J. Schaffsma, Dept. of Economics). Fee $6.

CREATIVE ARTS

14. Technique and Artistry in Contemporary Dance

This technique class will enlarge the movement vocabulary of participants and expand awareness of movement potential. Improvisational work included. Some previous training desirable. (Jacqueline Sears). Fee: $30.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

15. Fundamentals of Accounting

The analysis and communication of financial events and the examination of accounting postulates underlying the preparation of financial statements. This introductory course may be taken for I.C.B. credit. (Dr. J. A. Schofield, Dept. of Economics). Fee: $30.

COMPUTER SERIES

16. Introduction to Applications Programming

Designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran program writing. Allows concentration on specific areas of computer application interest. Prerequisite: Elementary Programming. (D. Alexander, U. of Victoria Systems Services). Fee: $2.

17. Introduction to Computers

Participants will gain a basic understanding of the power and versatility of computer systems and the social impact of major computing activities. Computer applications illustrated and brief use of the University's computer included. (P. Darling, U. of Victoria Computing Services). Fee: $25.

18. Introduction to PL/1

Learn this computer language and the types of and methods for data processing by PL/1. Lectures combined with computer usage will enable students to code Operating System (OS) PL/1 programs. (K. Dickson, U. of Victoria Systems Services). Fee: $25.

19. Patient Assessment and the Development of Nursing Care Plans:

A Problem Oriented Approach to Nursing

For Registered Nurses

A two day seminar featuring lectures, films and discussions will introduce a method of planning, implementing and evaluating care for individual patients. R.N.'s will be expected to play an active role by relating seminar content to their experience. Attendance limited to 30 R.N.'s actively involved in direct patient care in any field or specialty. (Prof. H. Shore, School of Nursing, U.B.C.). Fee: $35 (includes luncheons).

20. Using the Provincial Museum as a Resource Centre for Teachers

This course is designed to help teachers make maximum use of the museum for instructional purposes. Lesson preparation, gallery visiting and special teaching aids will be illustrated. Sponsored in cooperation with Educational Services, Provincial Museum. Fee: $15.

FILM SOCIETY

21. University of Victoria Film Society

Five feature films and selected shorts. Showings will be on Sunday evenings, Jan. 7, Jan. 28, Feb. 18, Mar. 11, Mar. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Detailed program available. Fee: $7.50; husband and wife $12.50; students $5.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

22. Three Weekends On Campus

Three residential weekends in May designed to provide adults with an opportunity for intensive examination of selected topics from three areas of university study. Participants will live in university residences where sleeping accommodation and food services are provided. U-Vic faculty members will act as Resident Tutors. A detailed description of each weekend will be available, upon request, in mid-April. One weekend will be devoted to studies of a classical theme.

NOTES

Calendars with detailed course descriptions and campus maps will be mailed to those who register and to others upon request.

Tuition fees, payable to the University of Victoria, must accompany registration. Fees are refundable in full if a class is cancelled. In all other cases, students desiring a refund must apply either in writing or in person before the second meeting of class and present their official receipt. An administration fee of $5.00 will be deducted from tuition paid by students who withdraw.

TIMETABLE

Course No.	Day	Time (p.m.)	Sessions	Begin	Location
1	Thurs.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 18	Cornett 115
2	Tues.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 16	Sedgwick 125
3	Wed.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 17	Clearihue 122
4	Tues.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 16	Cornett 115
5	Tues.	7:30-9:30	6	Jan. 23	Clearihue 201
6	Wed.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 17	Clearihue 101
7	Mon.	7:30-9:30	11	Jan. 15	Elliott 102
8	Tues.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 16	Cornett 145
9	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 18	McPherson Library Lobby
10	Wed.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 17	MacLaurin 103
11	Mon.	7:30-9:00	12	Jan. 15	Cornett 245
12	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	7	Feb. 8	Clearihue 206
13	Tues.	7:30-9:30	4	Feb. 20	Clearihue 202
14	Thurs.	7:00-9:00	8	Feb. 8	"P" Hut, Booth 2
15	Tues.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 16	Clearihue 207
16	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 18	Clearihue 135
17	Thurs.	7:30-9:30	8	Jan. 18	Clearihue 101
18	Wed.	7:30-9:30	12	Jan. 17	Clearihue 29
19	Fri. Sat.	9:00-5:00		Apr. 17, 18	To Be Announced
20	Thurs.	7:30	6	Jan. 18	Prov. Museum Room 106M
21	Sun.	8:00	3	Jan. 7	MacLaurin 101
22	Friday evening-Sunday noon			May	U-Vic Residences

REGISTRATION FORM

(return to)

Division of Continuing Education
"P" Building,
University of Victoria.

Name: Mr. Mrs. Miss — Surname — Given name

Address — Apt. Street

City

Telephone — Residence — Employment

Course

Course

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